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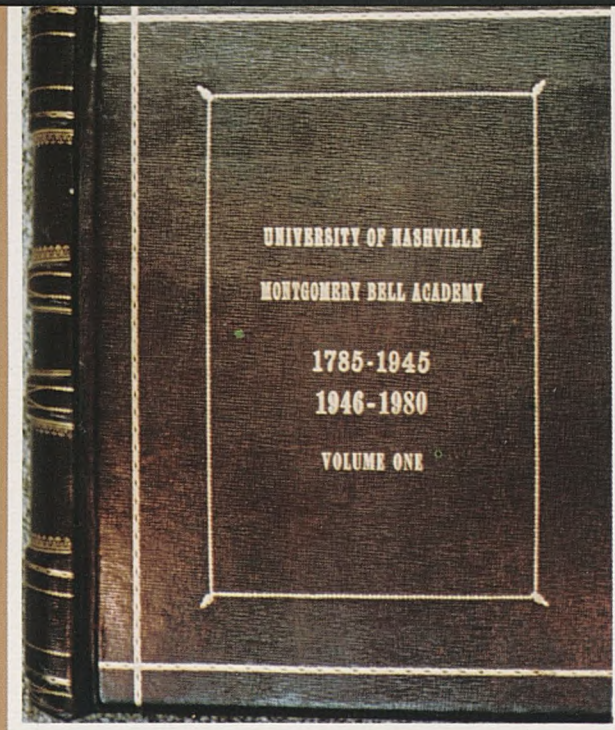






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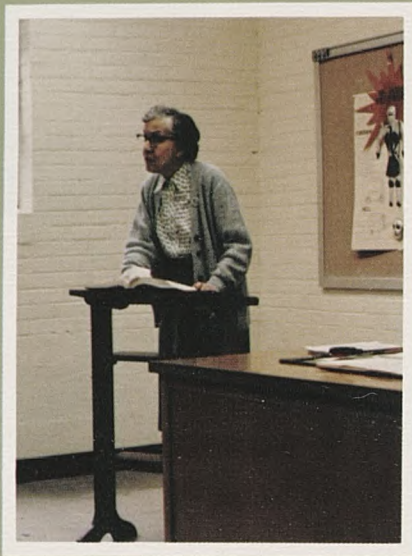
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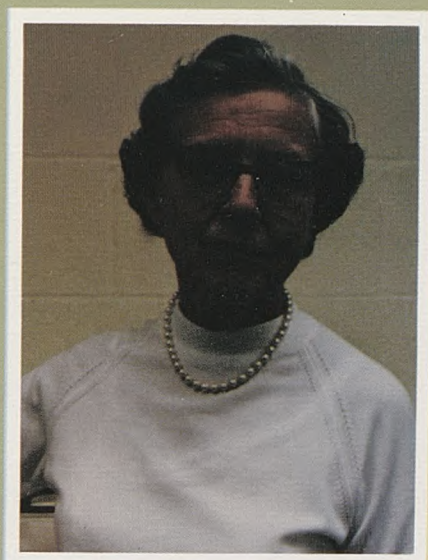


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Mrs. Mary Helen Lowry

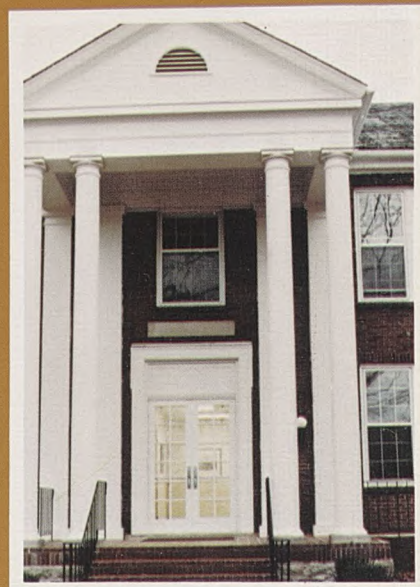
On January 27, 1983, the day after the death of Paul 'Bear' Bryant, Mrs. Lowry explained to her Senior Classes why Mr. Bryant was so successful in life. She summed up the reasons for his success in five words: resourcefulness, loyalty, hard work, dedication, and sacrifice. Mr. Bryant, she declared, made his mark on everyone in life. It is hard to find five more suitable words to describe Mrs. Lowry than the ones she used to describe Mr. Bryant. Not even a heart attack could keep Mrs. Lowry from teaching her Senior Classes. Because of much personal sacrifice, loyalty to Montgomery Bell Academy, and just plain love for her Senior Classes, it was only three months after an October 18th heart attack that Mrs. "L" was back on the job. She has definitely made her mark on the 1983 Senior Class as well as on the thousands of other seniors she has taught in her forty loyal years here at MBA. It is because of her ever enduring dedication to everyone and everything at Montgomery Bell Academy that the 1983 Bell is dedicated to Mrs. Mary Helen Lowry.



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Dawn of a New Era





... To continue a tradition of Excellence. The commitment of the Board of Trustees to renovate and rebuild the MBA campus as well as to increase significantly the school's endowment exemplifies the strong desire of those associated with MBA to preserve and strengthen the MBA experience. Students at Montgomery Bell Academy are exposed not only to the best in teaching but also to the best in modern facilities ...



A Period of Campus Growth

and Expansion

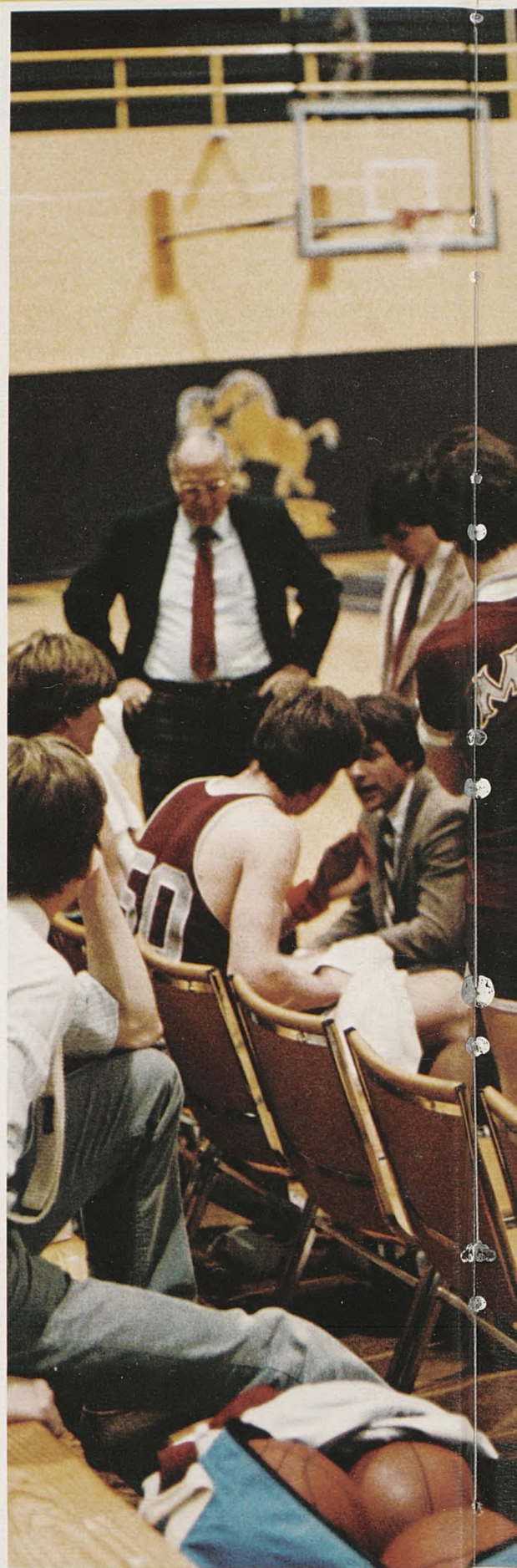


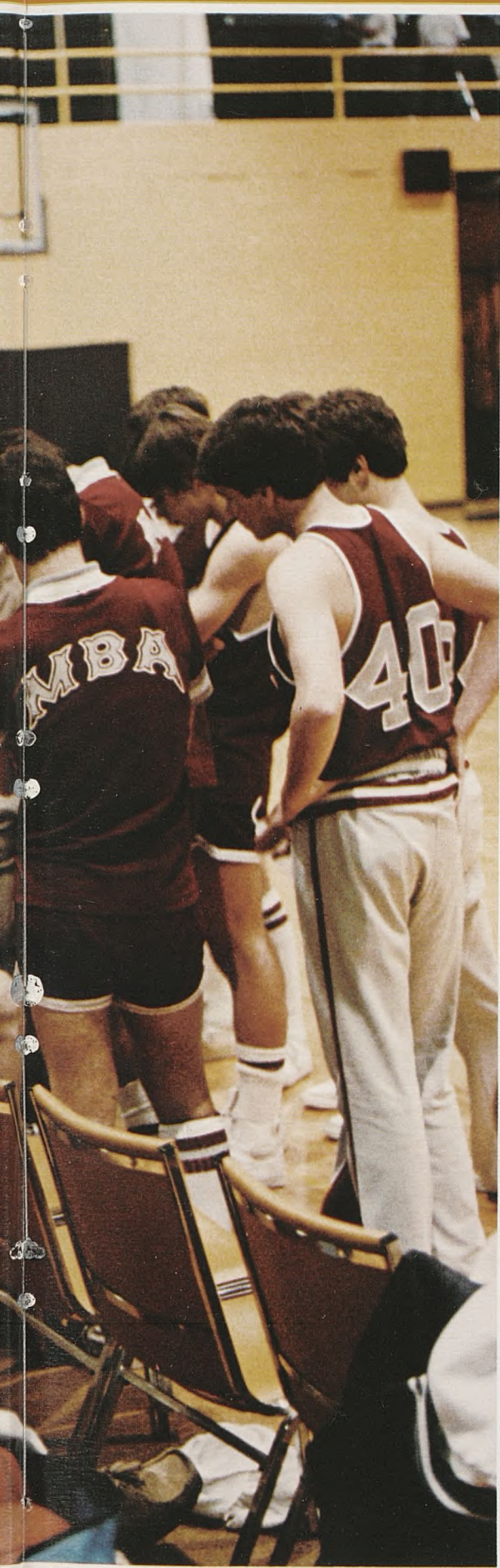


... The new expansion of the MBA campus enhances that special atmosphere known as "the hill". The beautiful grounds serve as an excellent backdrop to the great academic institution that MBA is. Those of us on the hill take a great pride in the beauty of our campus ...



Athletic Teams that Are Competitive



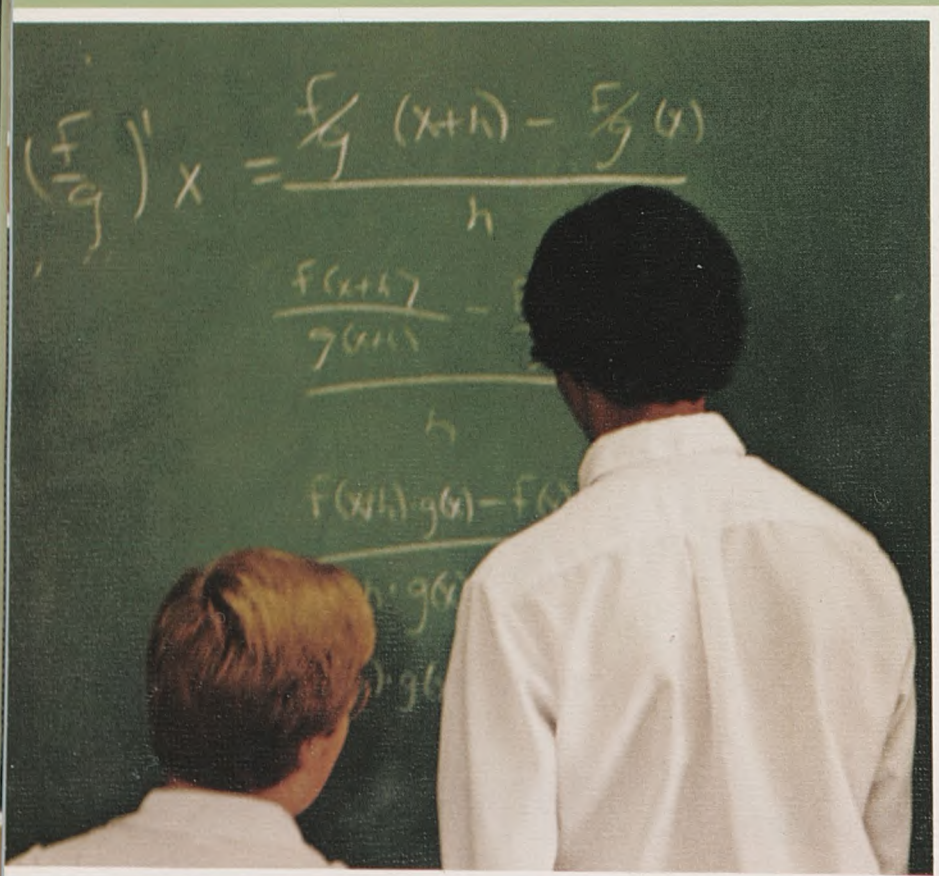


in All Sports

... Competitiveness. All students at MBA attain a remarkable amount of competitive drive. Whether it be in the classroom or on the playing field, MBA students strive to do their best—to win. Perhaps this is one of the most important traits a student gains during his years at MBA. After all, those in life who aim for the best and give 110 percent always end up winners ...

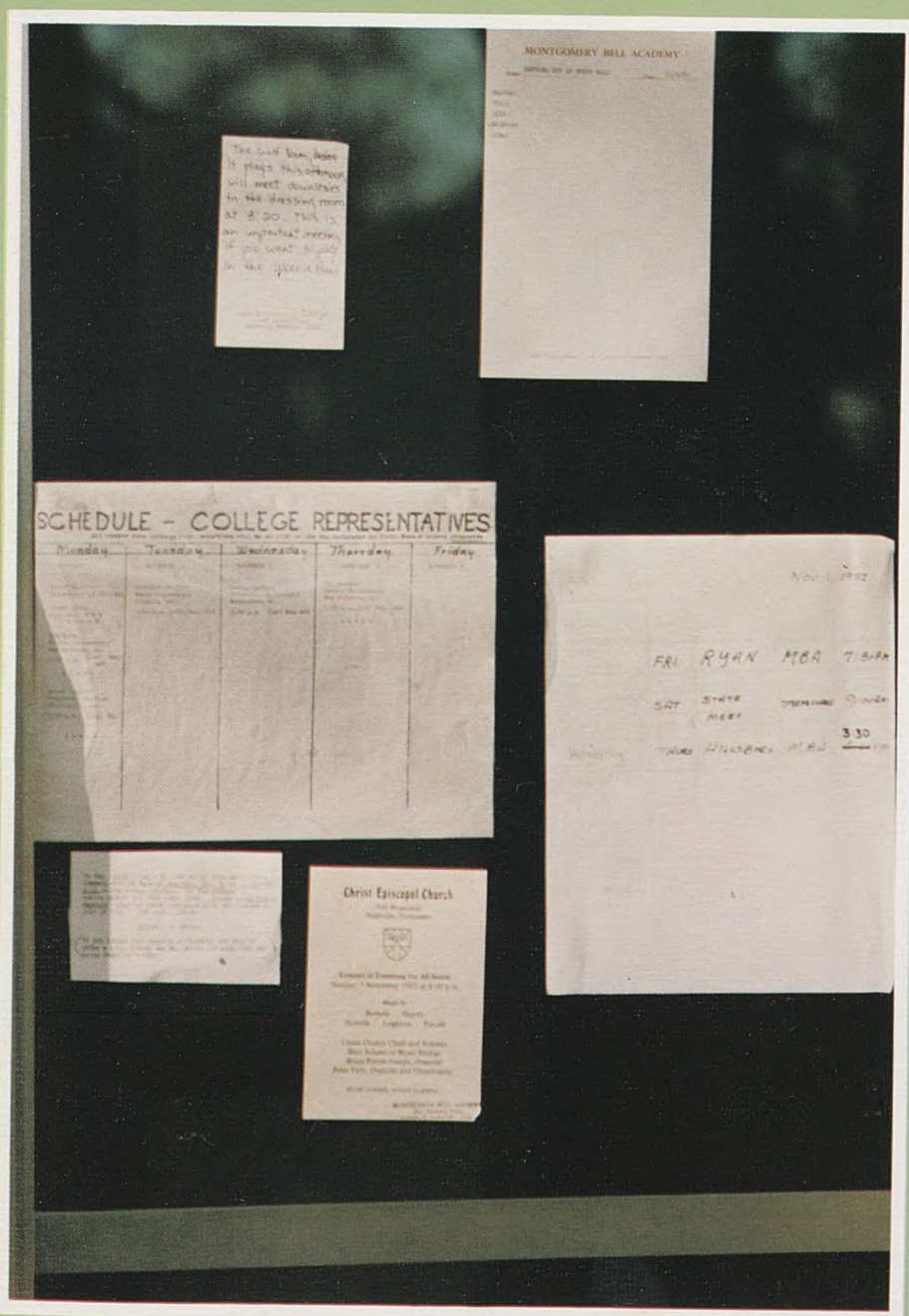


A Well Rounded Curriculum



that Prepares Us for the Future

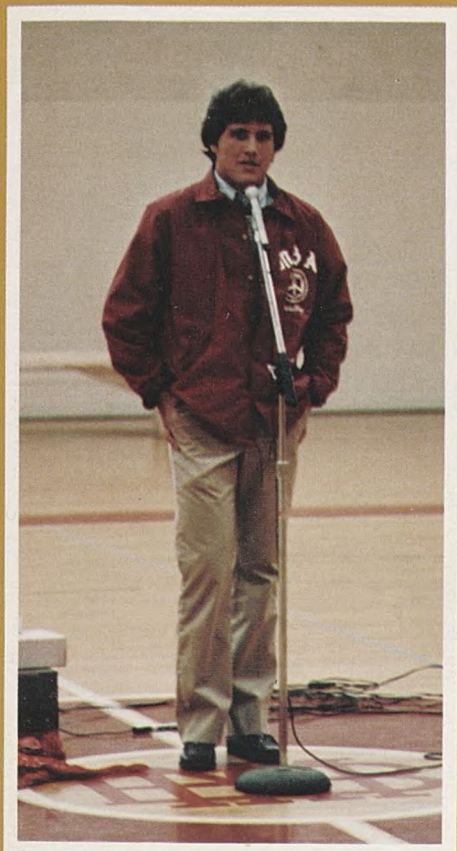
... MBA is no place for those who do not care to work. The rigorous and extensive academic curriculum challenges every student on the hill. There is more to life at MBA than studying, however. The school offers a variety of extra-curricular and athletic activities from which a student may choose. This well-rounded curriculum provides the student with the opportunity for success in all his future endeavors ...



All this Leads to the Growth of the



Individual, Mentally and Physically



... Maturity. An MBA student learns during his years on the hill how to live and grow in the world with harmony. Through athletic and academic participation, the student grows into the adult world—and becomes a man ...



And Promise of Greater Horizons



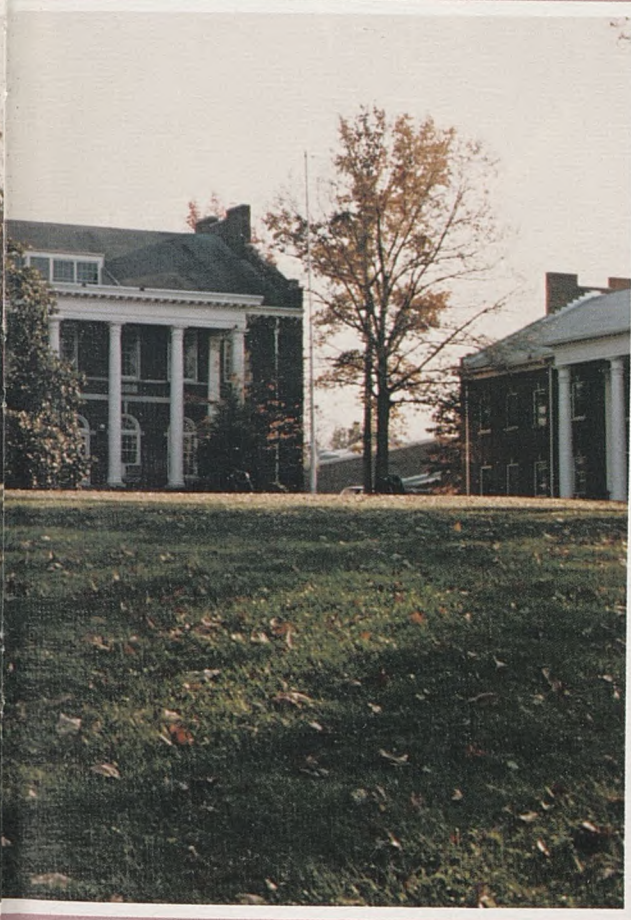


Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me
leading wherever I choose . . .

Done with indoor complaints . . .
Strong and content I travel the open road.

Walt Whitman

From "Song of the Open Road"

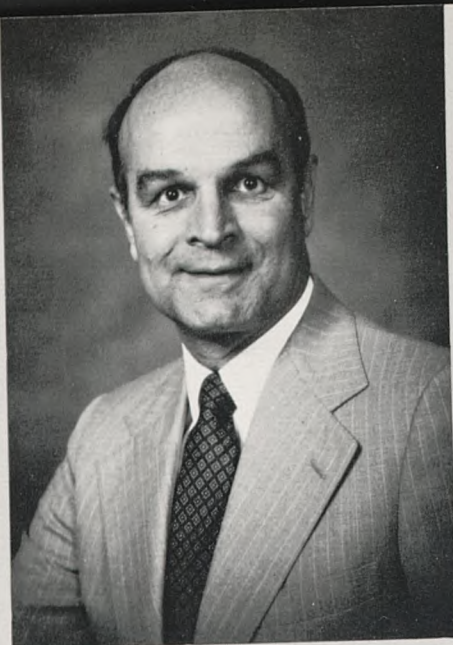




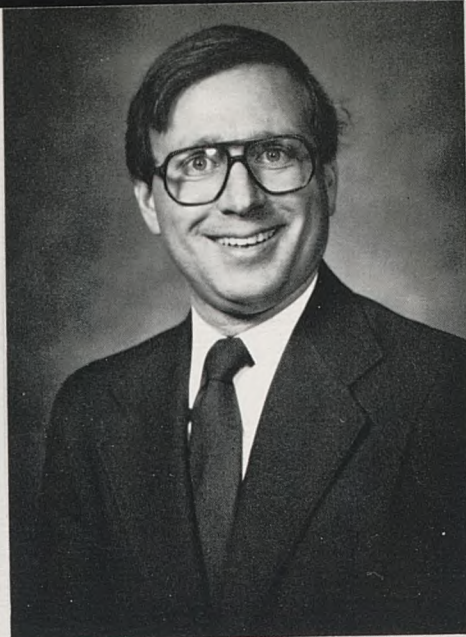


ADMINISTRATION





Gordon E. Bondurant



Michael Drake

In his fourth year at Montgomery Bell Academy as headmaster, Mr. Gordon E. Bondurant has continued to lead the school in its path of excellence. He has emphasized at all times the importance of a strong academic and athletic program as well as proper behavior. Furthermore, Mr. Bondurant has worked with great diligence in improving the campus and the school's reputation.

Mr. Michael Drake has also striven for excellence in his various roles as assistant headmaster, American history teacher, cross country coach, senior class advisor, and college advisor. Mr. Drake is a key part of the campus because of his concern for the students.

The five secretaries, Mrs. Dinces, Mrs. Garriott, Mrs. Liles, Mrs. McKeehen, and Mrs. Bradshaw are invaluable members of the administration. Their ability to handle the wild jungle of office work is a great asset to the school. They maintain records of each student from absentee notes to grades in addition to their secretarial duty to the faculty and administration. Much praise should be awarded them for a job well done.

Secretaries



Mrs. Bradshaw



Mrs. Dinces



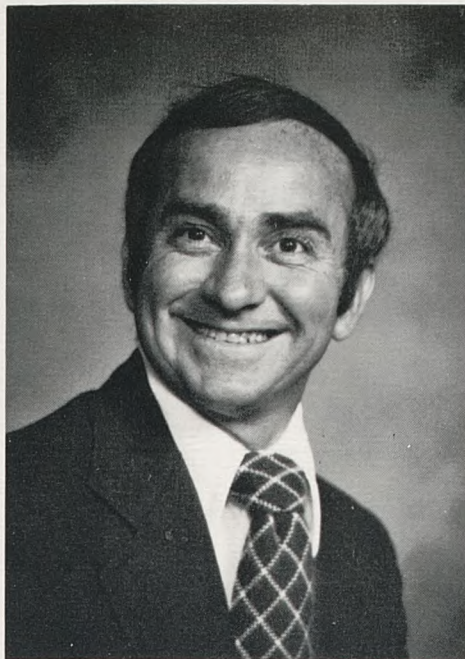
Mrs. Garriott



Mrs. Lyles



Mrs. McKeehen



Dr. Harold Crowell is a man of many responsibilities. In addition to teaching the Physics classes, he serves as the Chairman of the Science Department and Dean of Students and Faculty. He received his B.S. from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, followed by a Ph. D. from Vanderbilt.

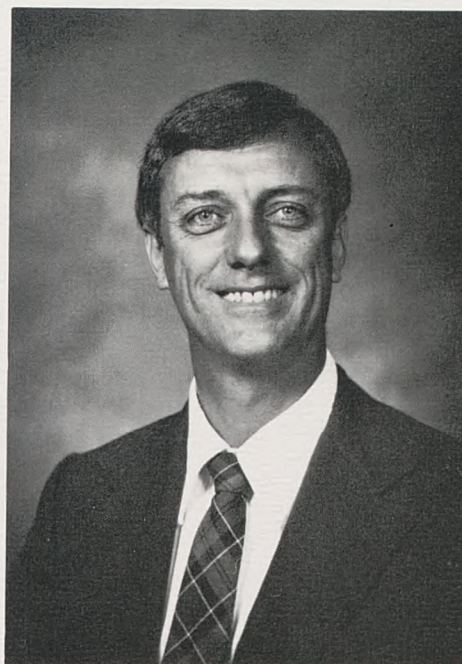


Dr. Edward Gaffney is the Head of the Junior School. He is not, however, confined to the Junior School, for he teaches all levels of Latin from the first year to AP Latin. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. from Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Laird Smith, Jr., is the Director of Development. Through his dedication and diligence, Mr. Smith has maintained the success of the MBA-Wallace Alumni Association. He organizes reunions, hosts visitors, and collects contributions to the school. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University.

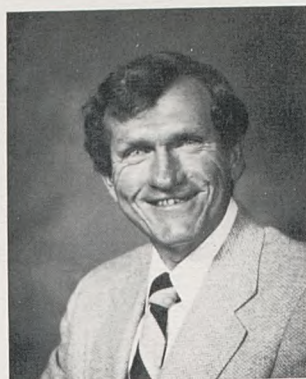


Mr. James Jefferson, as the Maintenance Director, ensures the quality of the athletic facilities. Furthermore, Mr. Jefferson serves as an assistant football coach and head baseball coach. He is the FCA sponsor and a graduate of Peabody College.

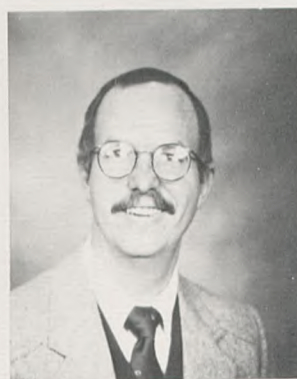




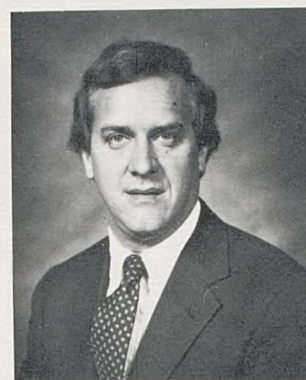
Mr. John R. Bennett: Athletic Director; Algebra I, Geometry; Service Club Sponsor; Freshman Basketball Coach; B.E., Vanderbilt University



Mr. Michael Caldwell: Geometry, Math V, Calculus AB; Sophomore Class Sponsor; Microbe Football, Microbe Baseball; B.E., Vanderbilt University, M.A., George Peabody College



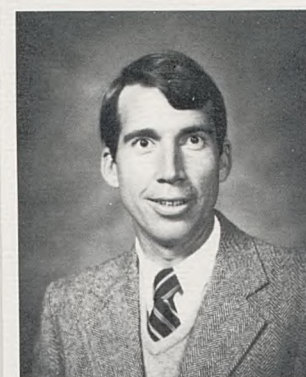
Mr. Jim Bostick: Math IV, Algebra I, Computer Science; Assistant Varsity Basketball, JV Basketball; B.S., Auburn University; M.S., University of North Carolina



Mr. Francis E. Carter, III: Ancient History (8th grade), Word Wealth (7th grade); Cheerleading and Big Red Club Sponsor; Microbe Tennis; B.A., Vanderbilt University



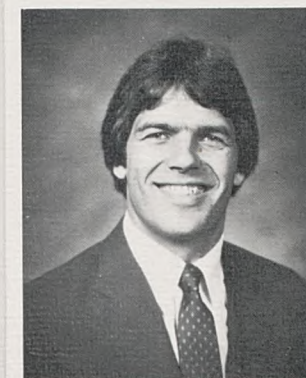
Mrs. June Bowen: English (7th grade); 7th grade Advisor; B.A., Baylor University; M.A., George Peabody College



Mr. Bill Compton: Math IV, Math V, Algebra II (H); Microbe Football, Freshman Track; B.S., Davidson College; M.A.T., Duke University



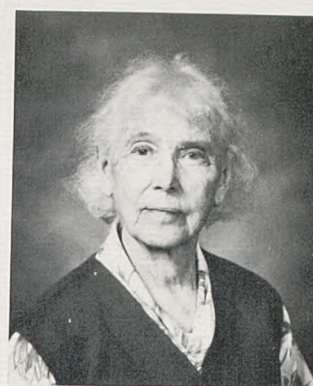
Mrs. Jeannine W. Bowers: French I, French IV (AP); DES, University of Nancy, France



Mr. Mark Elliott: Word Wealth; Microbe Football, Varsity Basketball Coach, Varsity Baseball; Vanderbilt University



Dr. Donald Fairbairn: Calculus BC, Math IV (H), Math V, Computer; Varsity Golf Coach, Chess Coach; Chairman of the Math Department; B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Peabody College



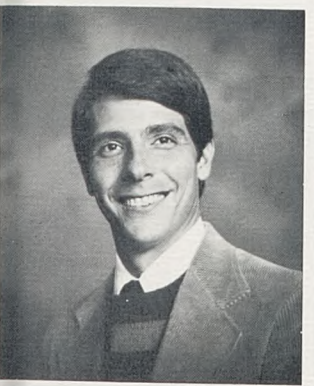
Mrs. Phoebe C. Greene: Remedial Reading and Spelling; Radcliff College, Peabody College



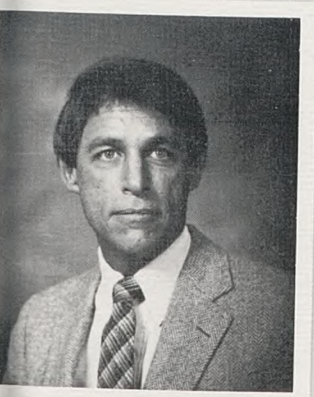
Mrs. Frances Fairbairn: 7th grade Math, 7F Advisor, B.S., M.S., Peabody College



Mrs. Carol Hagen: Latin II; B.A. University of Kentucky

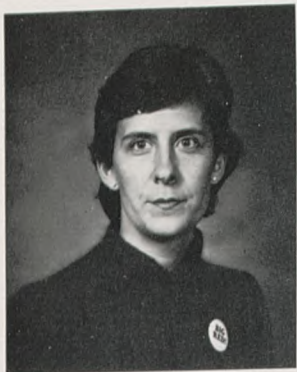


Mr. Donald Fisher: Latin I and II; B.E. Vanderbilt University

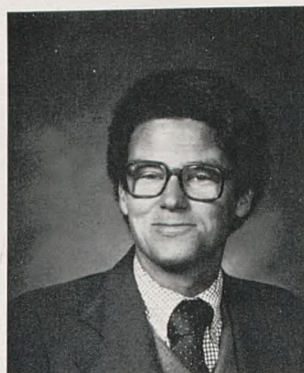


Mr. Anderson Gaither: Latin I, II, III, and IV; Freshman Class Sponsor; Microbe Football, Microbe Wrestling, Freshman Wrestling, Microbe Track; B.A., University of Tennessee

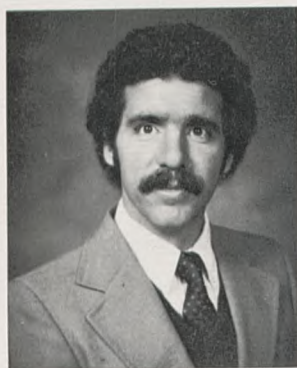




Mrs. Patricia Hartman: Assistant Librarian; B.A., University of N.C.—Chapel Hill, M.S. University of Wisconsin—LaCrosse, M.L.S., Peabody College



Mr. John Lanier: Geometry, Algebra II, Algebra II (H); Freshman Class Advisor; Varsity Soccer Coach; B.S., Vanderbilt University



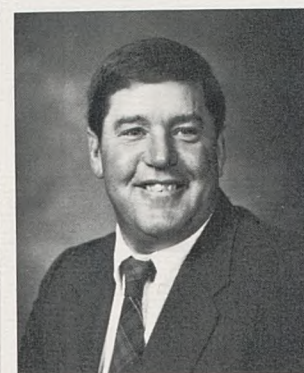
Mr. Dan Herring: Modern History, Modern History (AP), Ancient and Medieval History; Freshman Class Advisor; Microbe Football; B.A., Carson-Newman College, M.A., University of Tennessee



Mrs. Mary Helen Lowry: English IV, English IV (AP); Senior Class Advisor; Chairman of the English Department; B.A., M.A., Vanderbilt University



Mrs. Cathleen Hightower: English I, English I (H), Word Wealth; Freshman Class Advisor; Literary Magazine; B.A., Olivet College; M. Ed., University of New Orleans



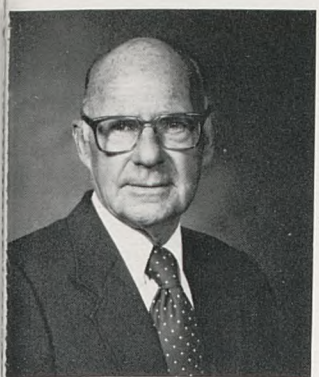
Mr. Bobby Morel: Junior School History; Varsity Football; B.S., University of Tennessee



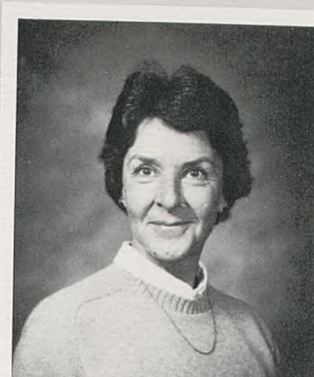
Mrs. Virginia M. Hollins: French II, French III; Chairman of Foreign Language Department; Travel Club Sponsor; Sophomore Class Advisor; Totomoi Advisor; B.A., Duke University



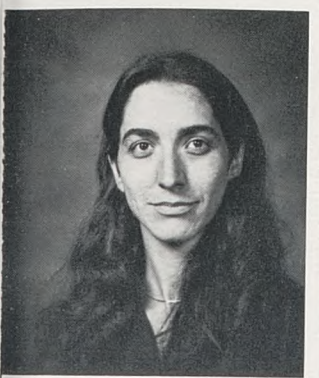
Dr. Christian Niemeyer: English II, English III, English III (H); Advisor to THE BELL RINGER; B.A., Notre Dame University; M.A., Ph. D., Vanderbilt University



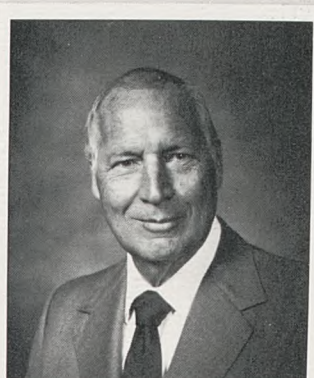
Mr. Frank Novak: Junior School Science; Microbe Cross Country; 7th grade I.C.; Microbe Softball; B.A., M.A., Peabody College, Vanderbilt University



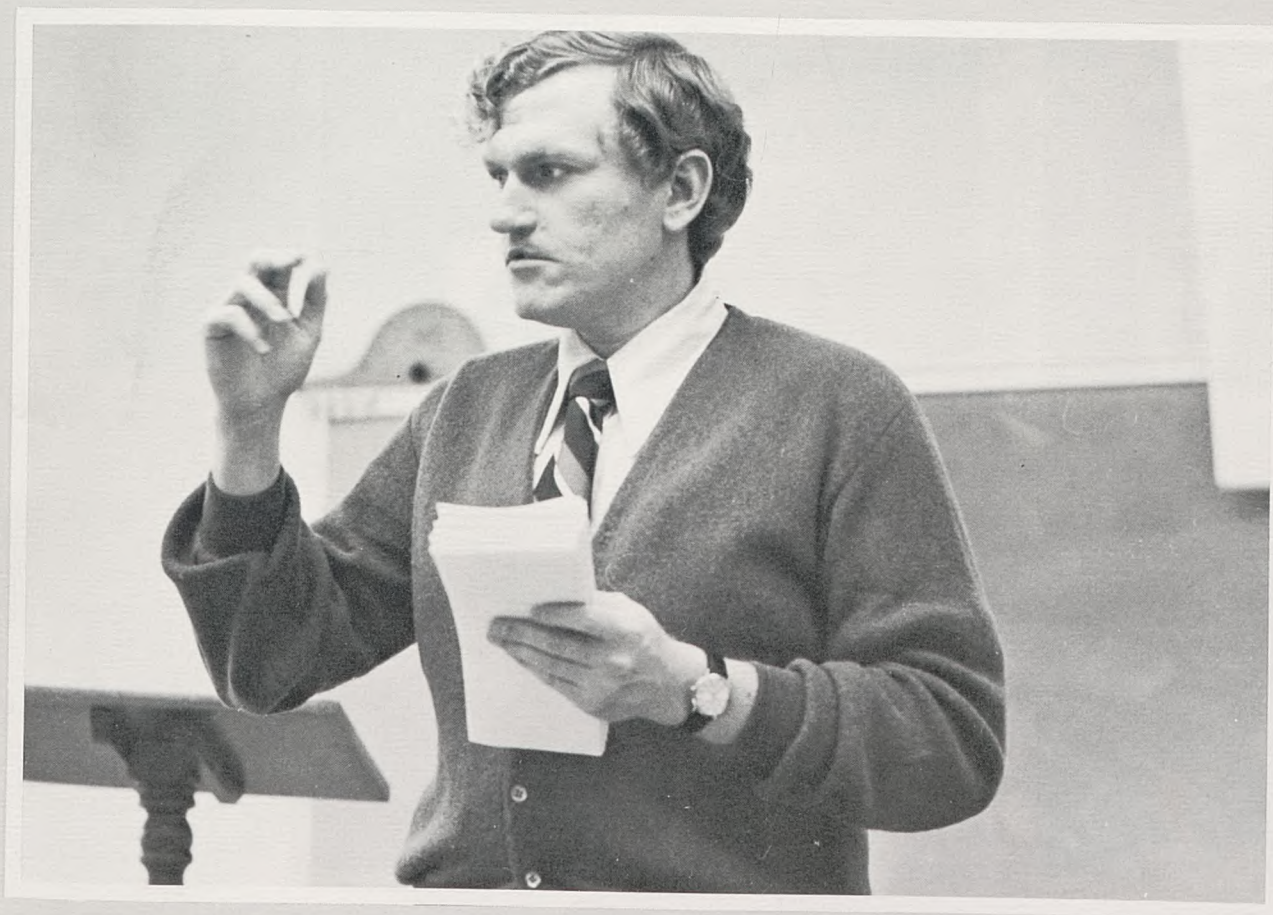
Mrs. Ann S. Orth: English II, English III; Advisor to the Junior Class; B.A., Brown University; M.A.T., Vanderbilt University



Mrs. Beatrice O'Connell: Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish II (H); Honor Council Advisor; B.A., M.A.T., Vanderbilt University



Mr. Tommy Owen: Modern History; Varsity Football Coach; Associate Athletic Director; B.A., Vanderbilt University; M.A. University of Kentucky





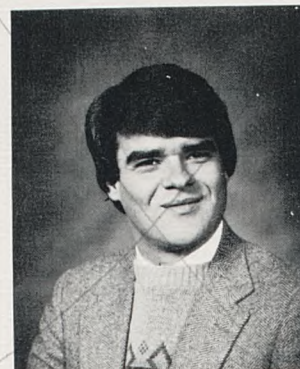
Mrs. Jo Palmore: English I, English II, English II (H); B.A., M.S., University of Tennessee



Mr. John Saclarides: Chemistry, 8th grade Algebra, 7th grade Math; Freshman Football, Microbe Basketball Microbe Golf; B.S., University of the South



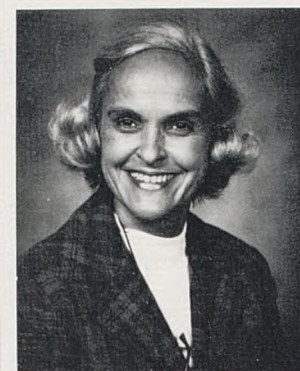
Mr. James A. Poston: English I, English IV; Drama Club; Varsity Tennis; B.A., Belmont College, M.A., Peabody College



Mr. Rick Seay: English I; Drama Club Sponsor; B.A. Drama in Classics, Vanderbilt University



Mr. Robert K. Pruitt: Biology, Chem-Phys; Freshman Class Sponsor; Ass't Varsity Cross Country and Track Coach; B.A., Vanderbilt University; M.S. Tennessee State University



Mrs. Mary Louise Shell: 8th grade English, Word Wealth; Virginia Intermont College, East Tennessee State University



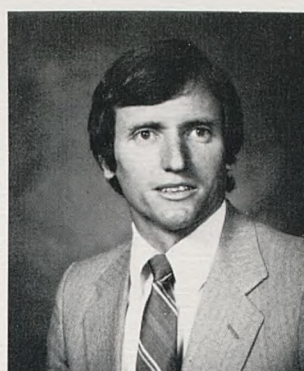
Mr. Damon Regen: Algebra I, Geometry; Varsity Football, Baseball, Strength Coach; Freshman Class Sponsor; B.E., Vanderbilt University



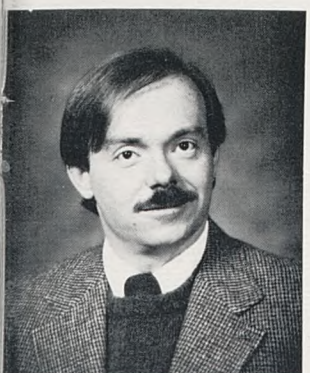
Mrs. Mildred Simmons: Librarian; B.A., Cumberland University; M.L.S., Peabody College



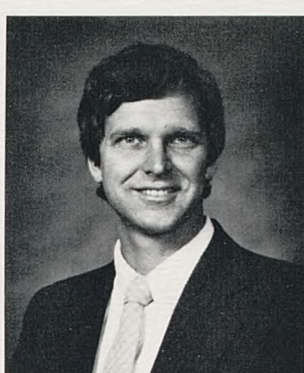
Mrs. Alice Springer: Spanish I, Spanish III-IV; B.A., Eckerd College; M.A.T., M.A., Vanderbilt University



Mr. Stephen Williams: American History; Varsity Wrestling; Freshman Football, Microbe Track; B.S., University of Tennessee



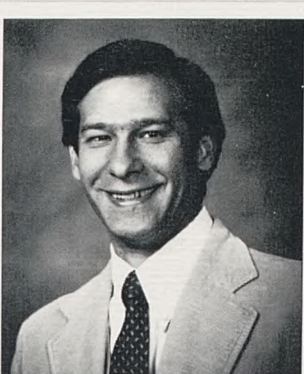
Mr. Tom Sullivan: Speech Teacher, Forensics Coach; B.S., University of Wisconsin



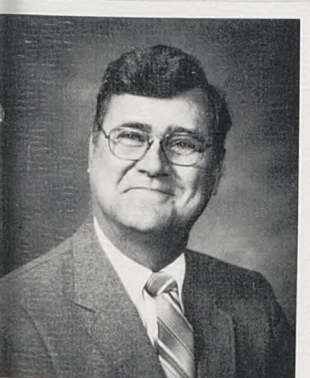
Mr. James T. Womack: Art History (AP); Art Studio; Art Appreciation; Outing Club Sponsor; B.A., Davidson College; M.A., Virginia Commonwealth University



Dr. Nancye Thomas: Chemistry, Chemistry (H), Chemistry (AP); Junior Class Sponsor; Big Red Club Sponsor; B.S., Lambuth College; Ph. D., Vanderbilt University



Mr. Michael Zenanko: Earth Science, Freshman Class Sponsor; Microbe Football; Microbe Track; B.A., Hendrix College



Dr. Porter Ward: Biology, Biology (AP); Microbe Cross Country; B.S., M.S., Peabody College; Ph. D., Miss. State University

Development Office



Vaden Lackey

Mrs. Ruth Napier and Mr. Vaden Lackey have contributed significantly to the Development Offices activities during an especially busy and important year. They assisted Mr. Smith not only with the computerized office record management but also worked many days and nights with out of town alumni meetings, receptions, and the alumni phone campaign.

Their excellent work has been augmented by their vital concern and interest in all aspects of MBA school life. In a remarkably short time, they have become an integral part of MBA school life for both the faculty and the students.



Ruth O. Napier

Board of Trust



1st Row L-R: William M. Wilson, Hon. Frank F. Drowota, III, John Sloan, Joe C. Davis—Chairman of Board, E. Bronson Ingram, Jack C. Massey, John E. Sloan, Jr., John Rochford—President of Father's Club. 2nd Row: Gordon E. Bondurant—Headmaster, Robert C. Brannon, Stirton Oman, Jr., Matt H. Dobson, IV, William P. Hoffman, Jr., Thomas L. Cummings, Jr., Dr. Roscoe R. Robinson, Dr. Thomas Frist, Jr., James E. Ward. 3rd Row: Morton B. Howell, DeWitt C. Thompson, IV, William M. Hannon, W. Ridley Wills, II, Vernon Sharp, Albert P. Whitson, James C. Bradford, Jr., Nelson C. Andrews

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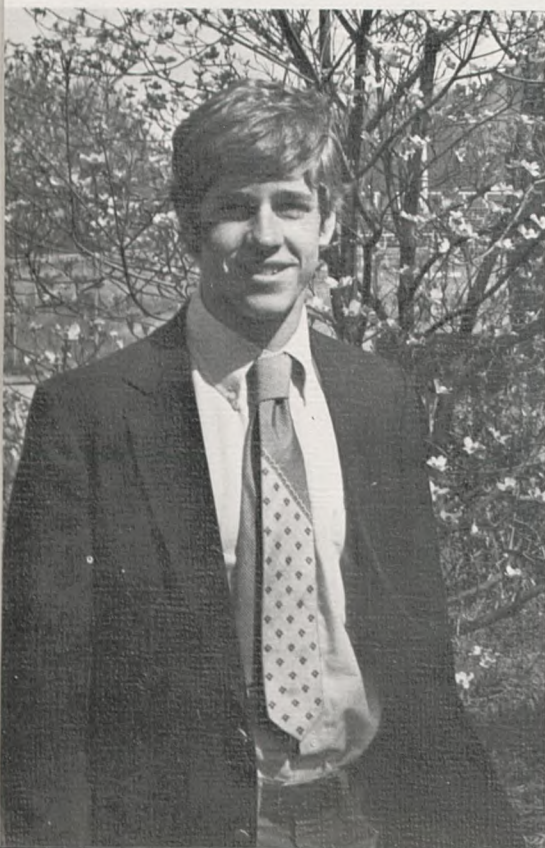
Senior Superlatives



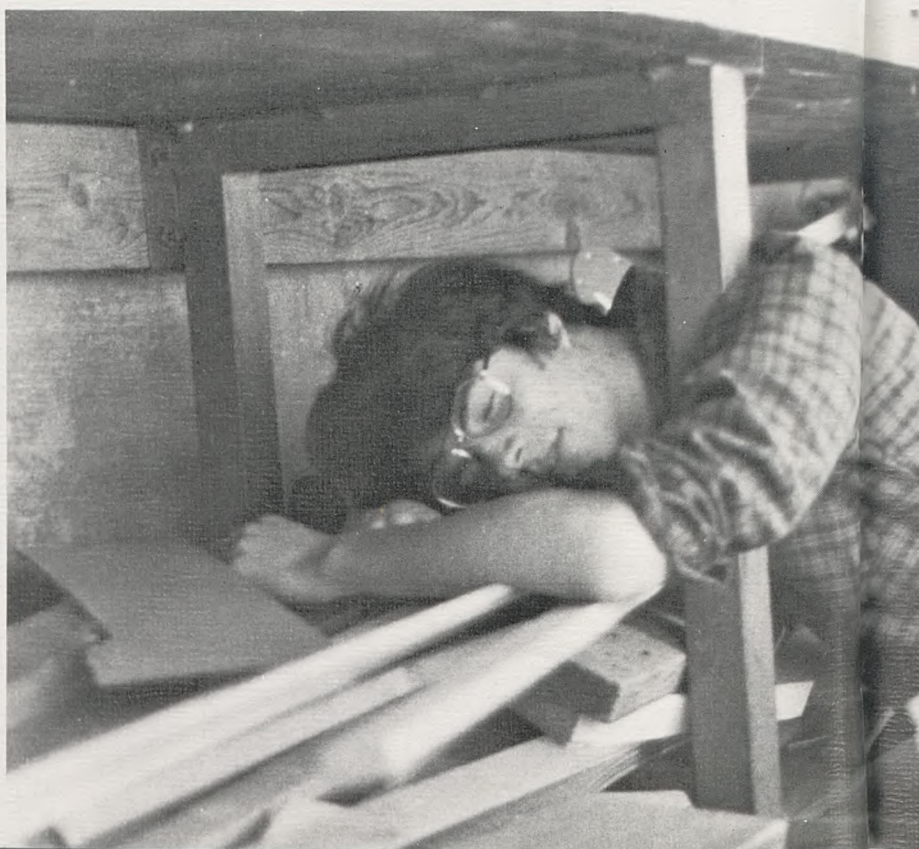
Most in Love—Lex Harvey



Most Likely not to Reach the Age of 20—Rob Carter



Friendliest—Todd Helm



Biggest Grub—Joe Cain

Senior Superlatives



Most in Love with Himself—Scott Albright

Lowest on the Darwinian Scale—Bruce Bentley



Senior Superlatives

Most Popular—George Smith

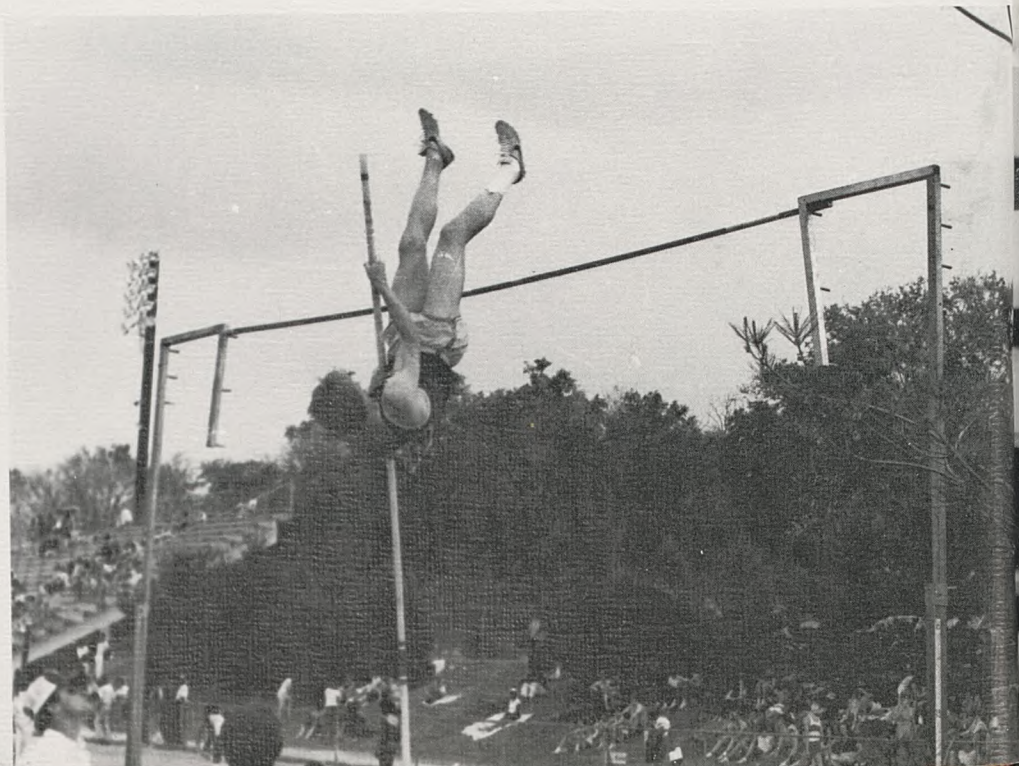


Most Likely to Succeed
Steve Maler

Wittiest
Bob McConnell

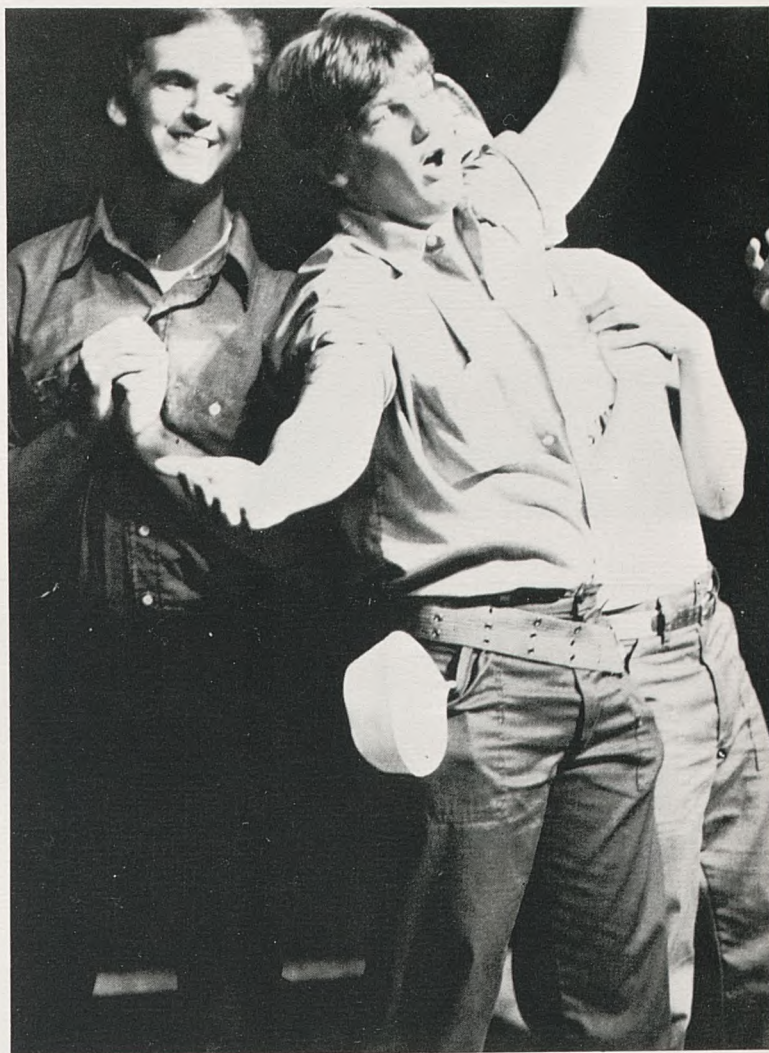


Most Athletic—Bodine



Senior Superlatives

Biggest Goldbrick—Wade Wilkinson



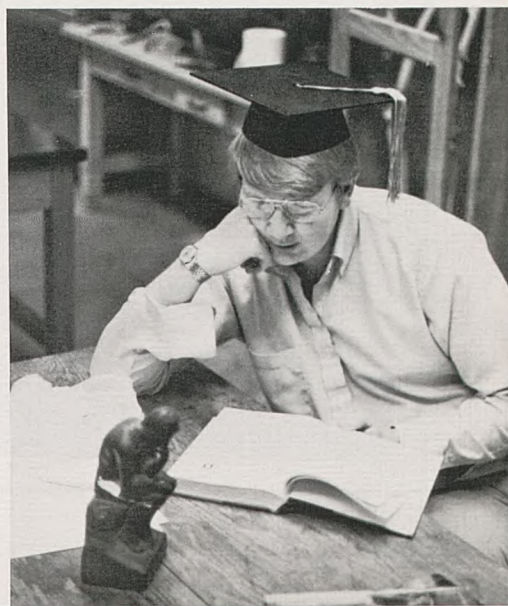
Most Contemporary—Mark Oldham

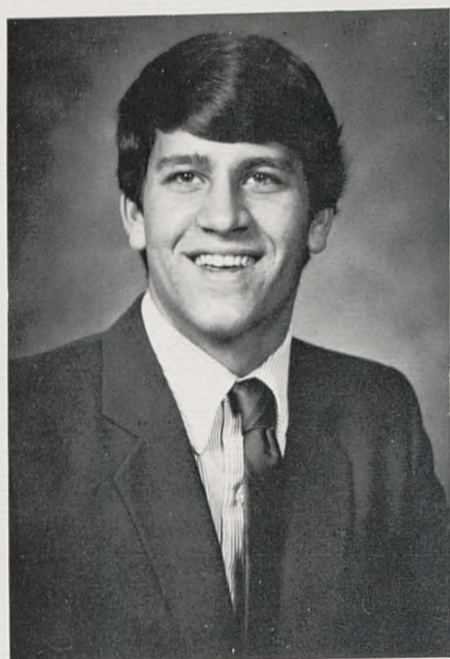


Best Dressed—Ben Cherry

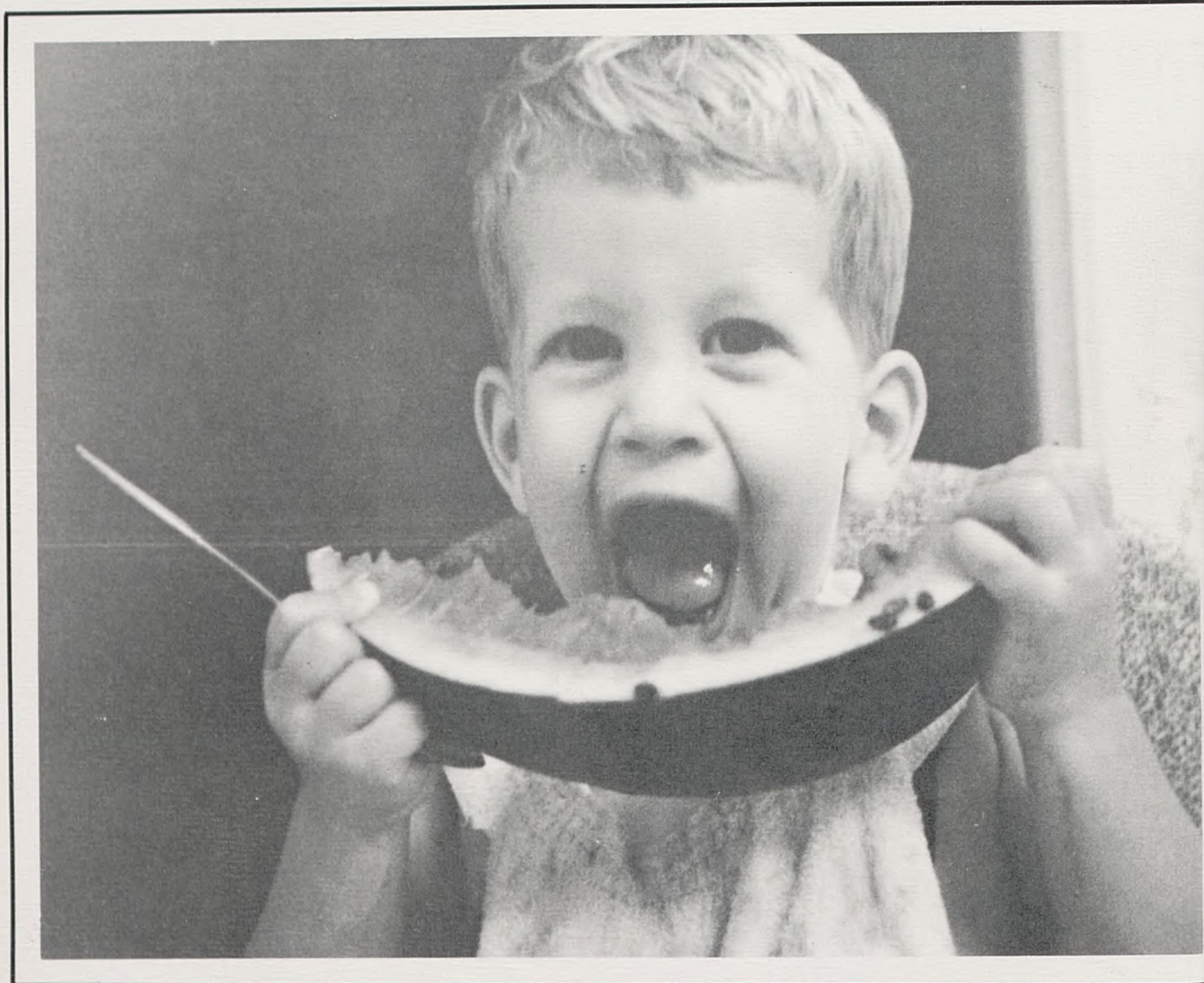


Most Intelligent
Lyn Robbins

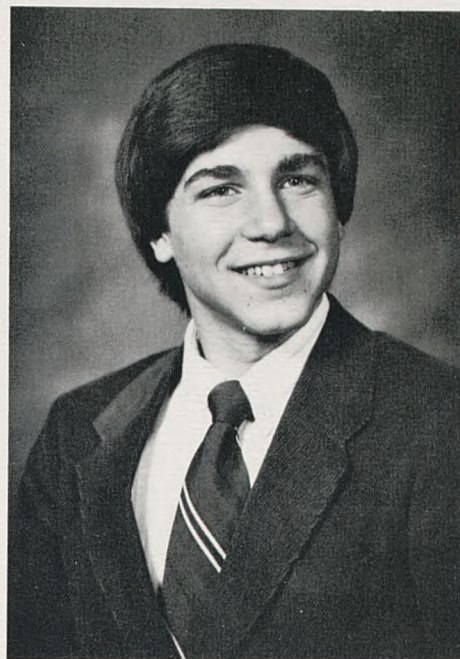




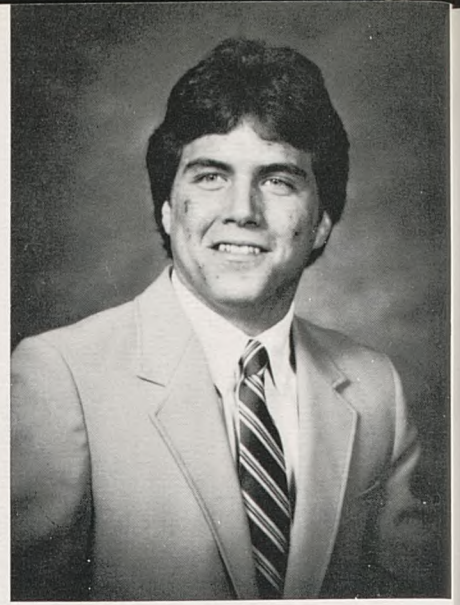
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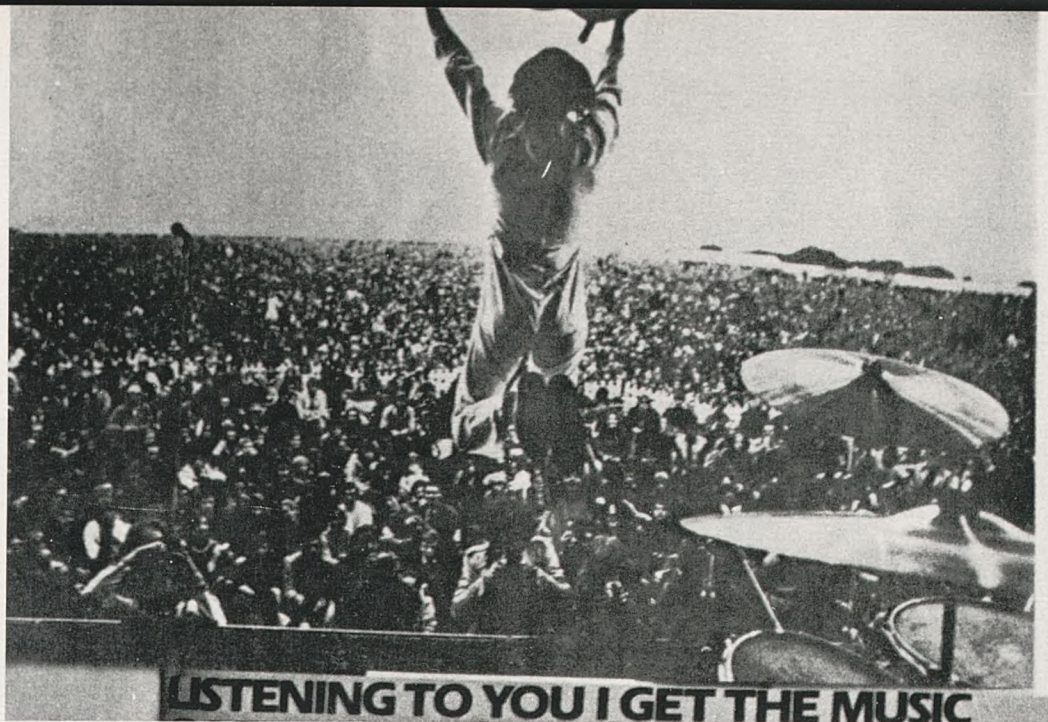


Spencer Aden



Scott Albright

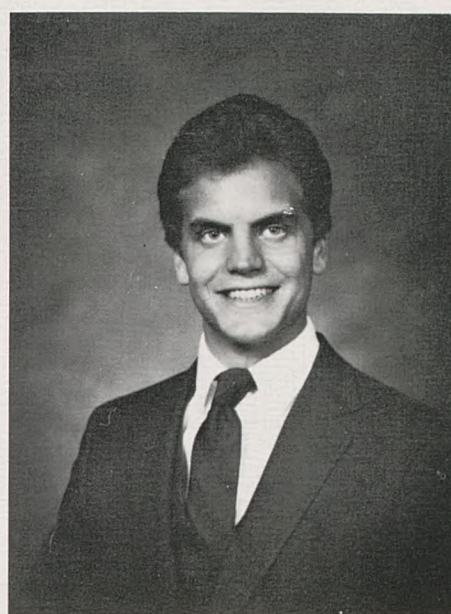


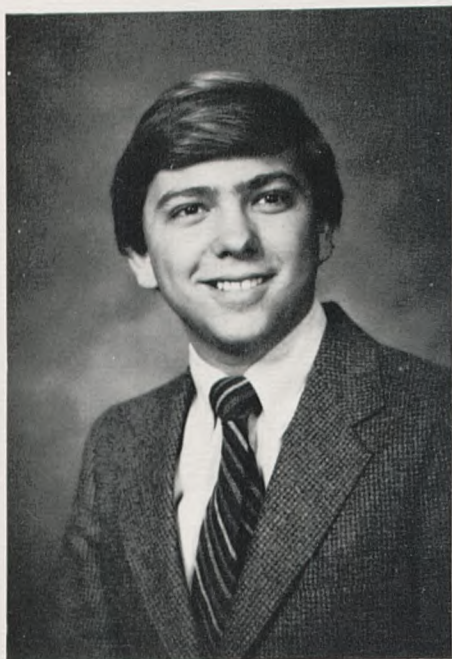


LISTENING TO YOU I GET THE MUSIC

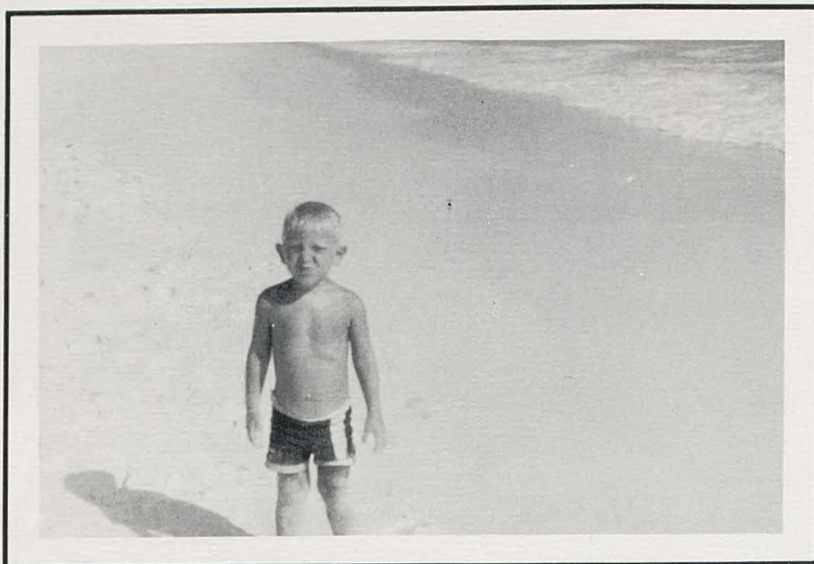


Burton Anderson

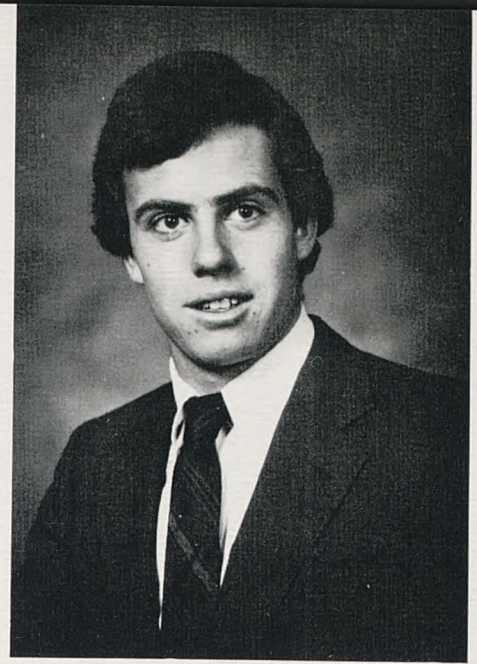




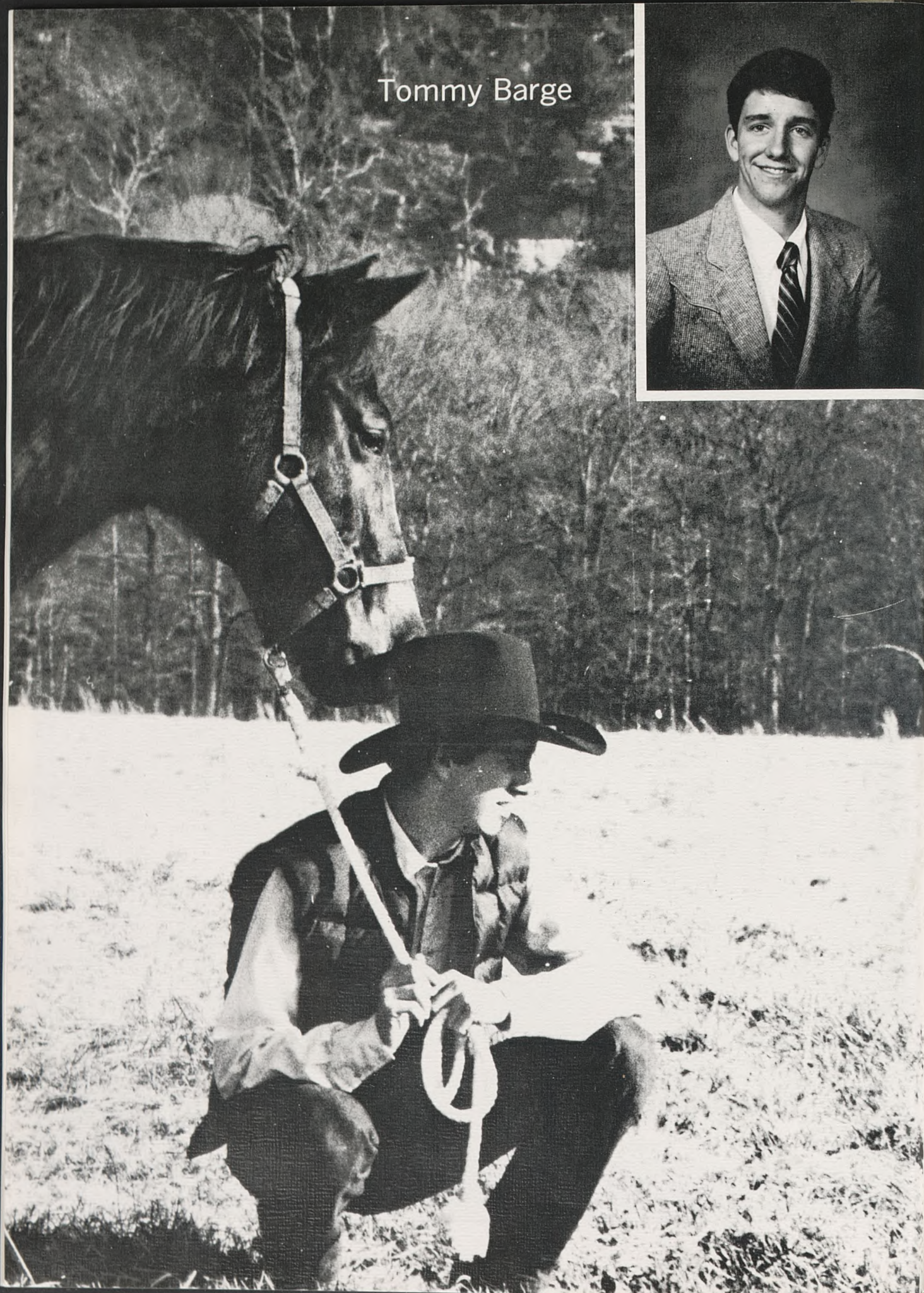
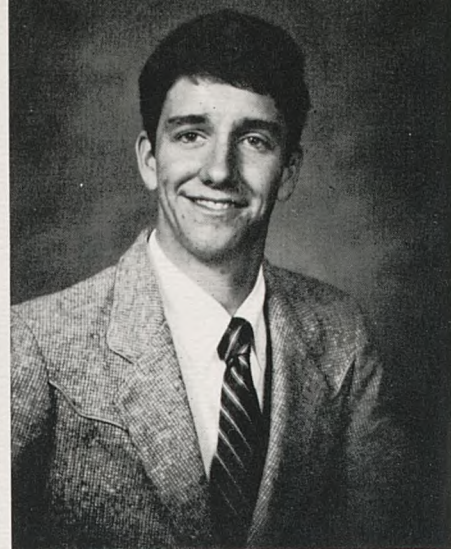
Andy Andrews

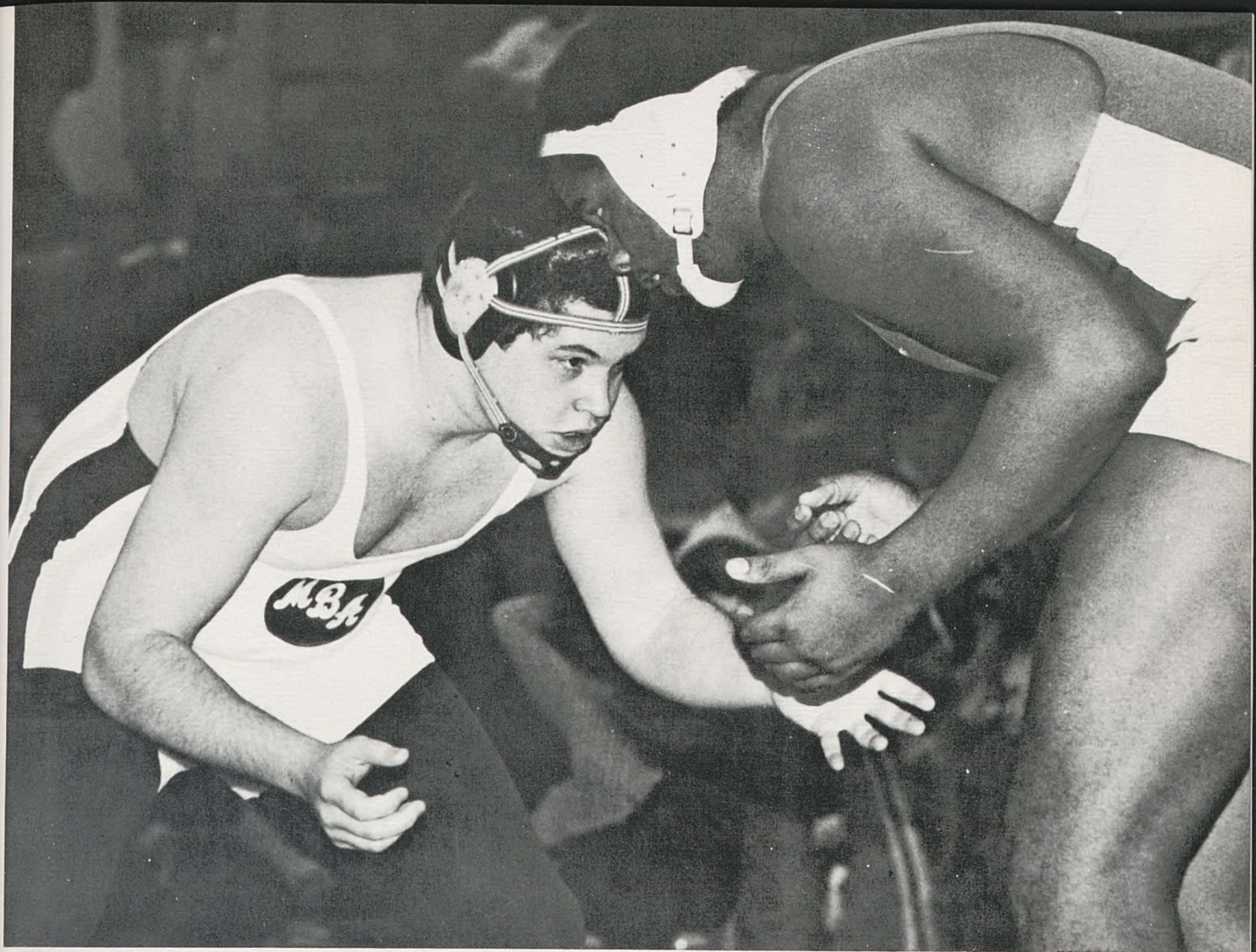


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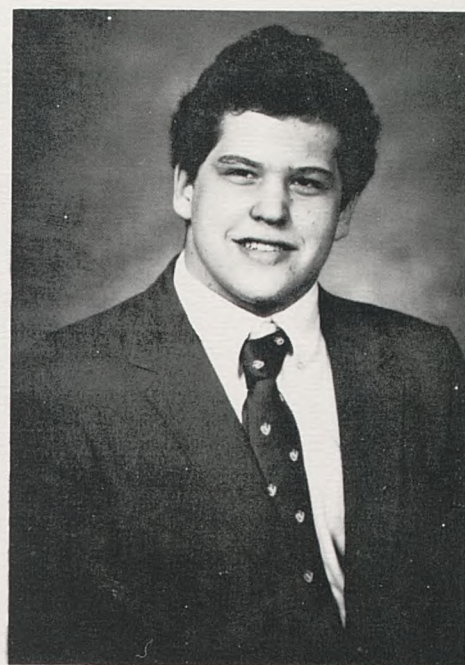


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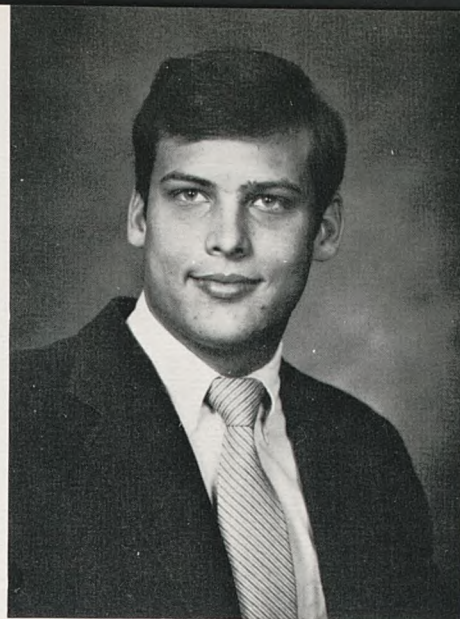
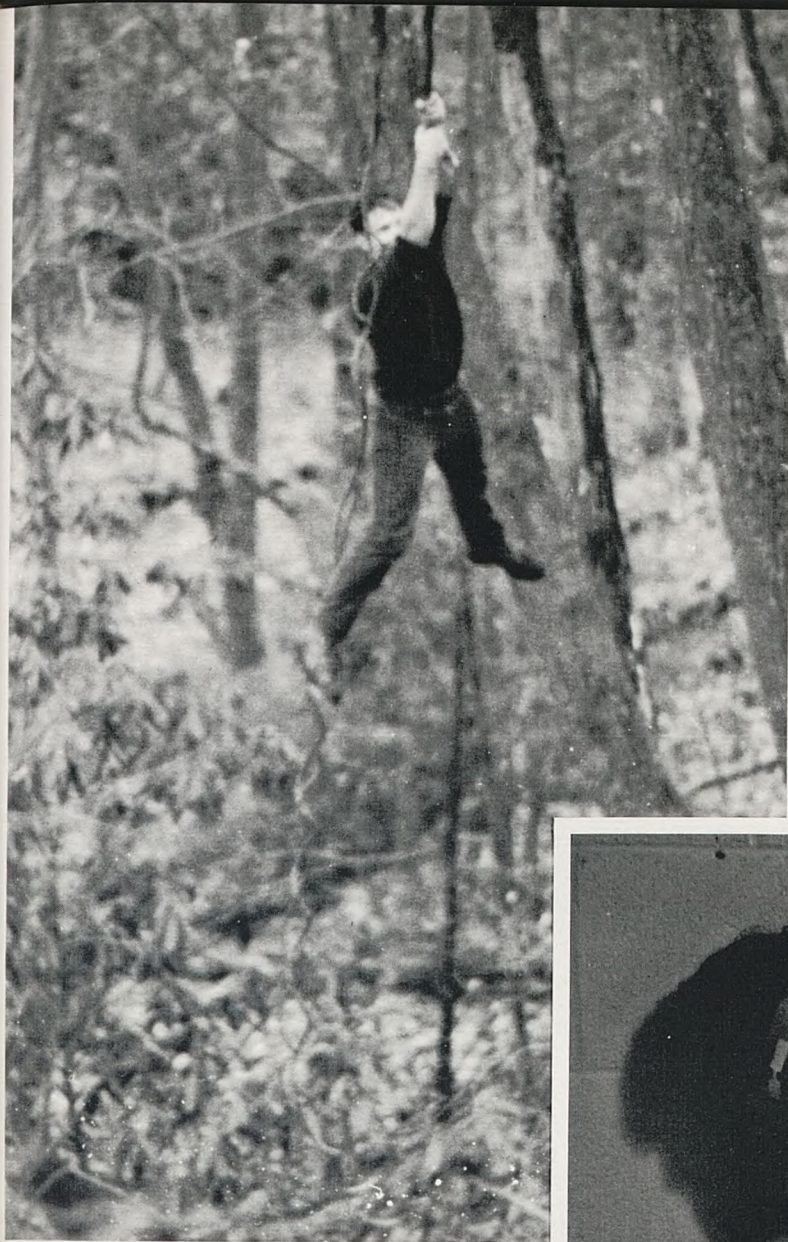
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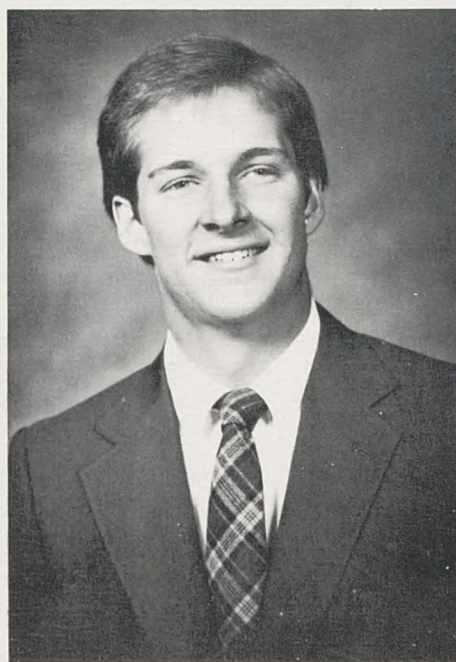


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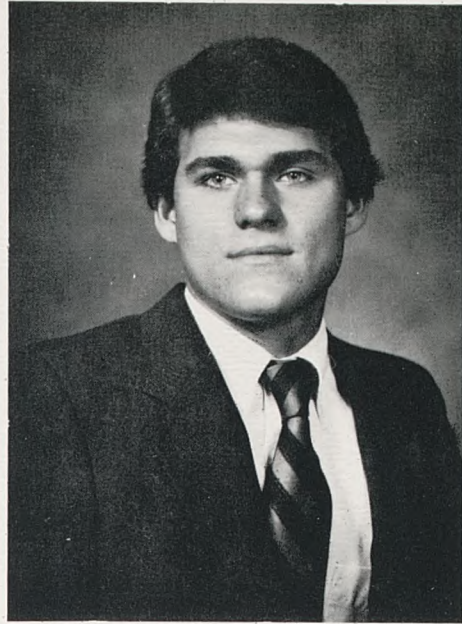




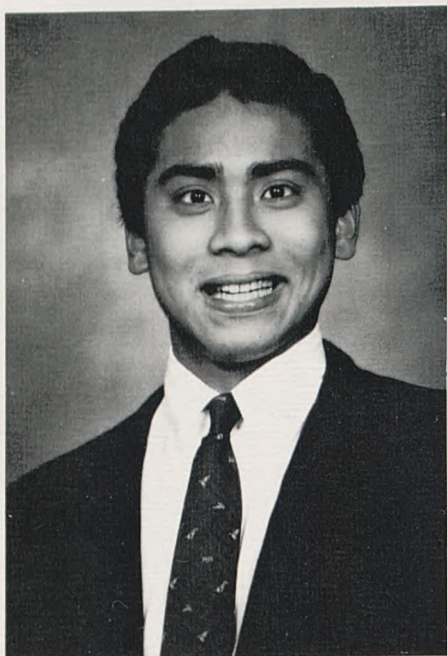
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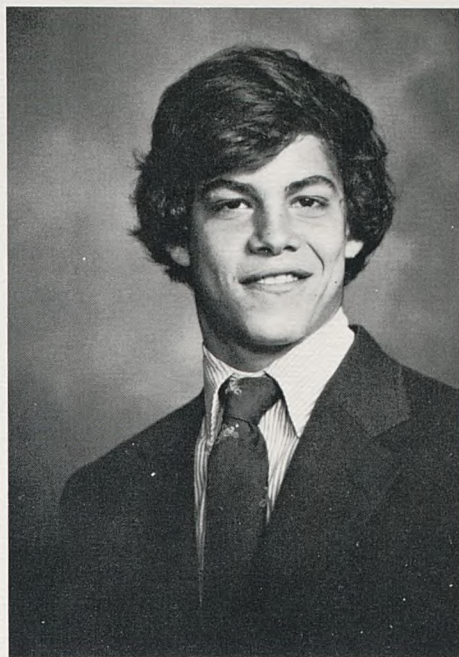
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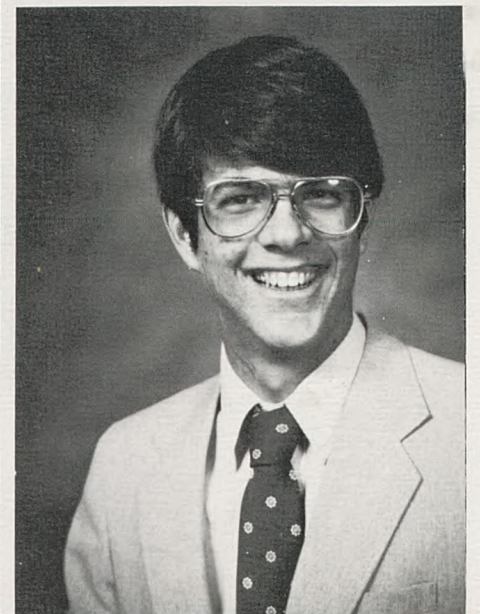
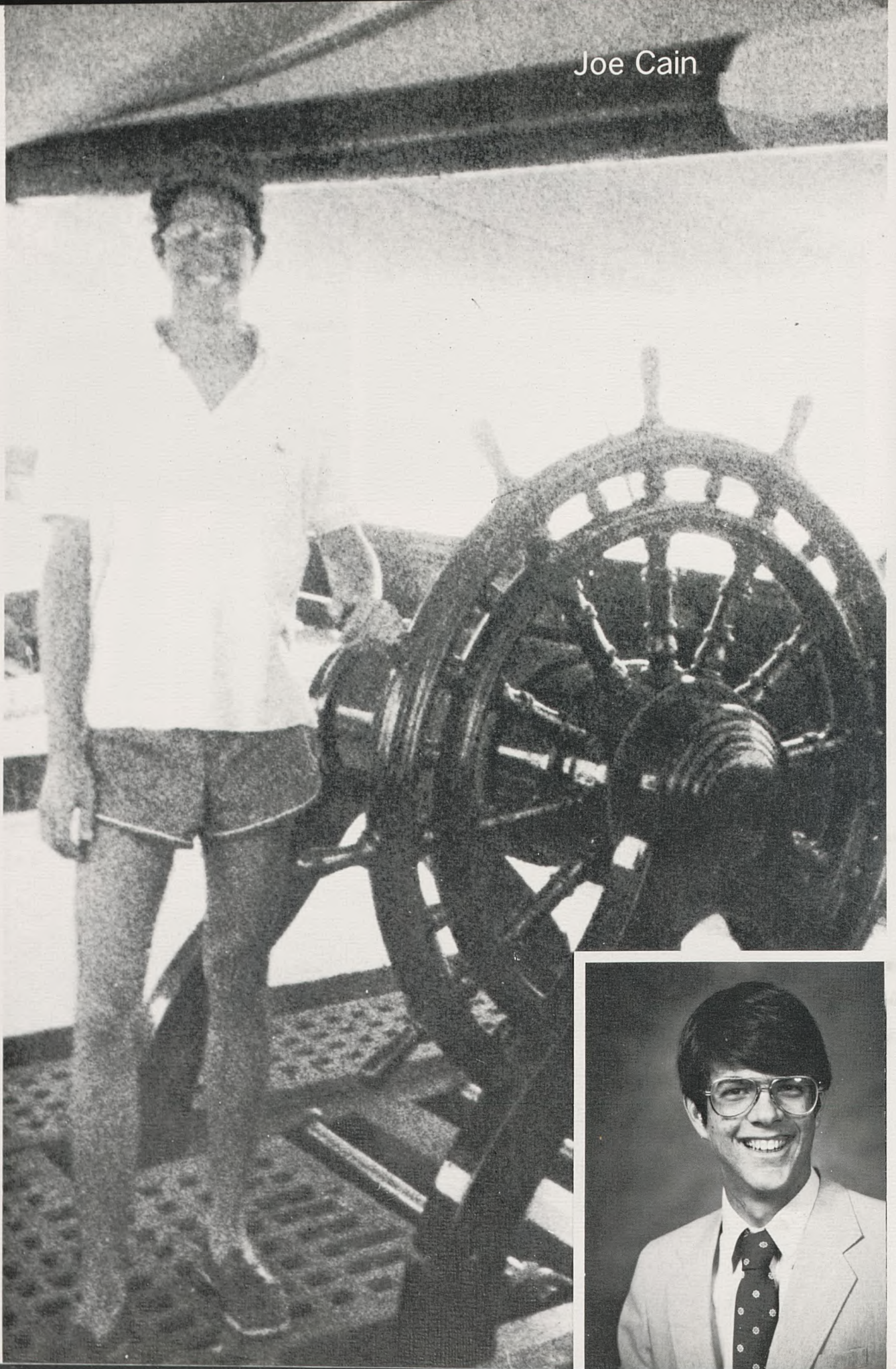
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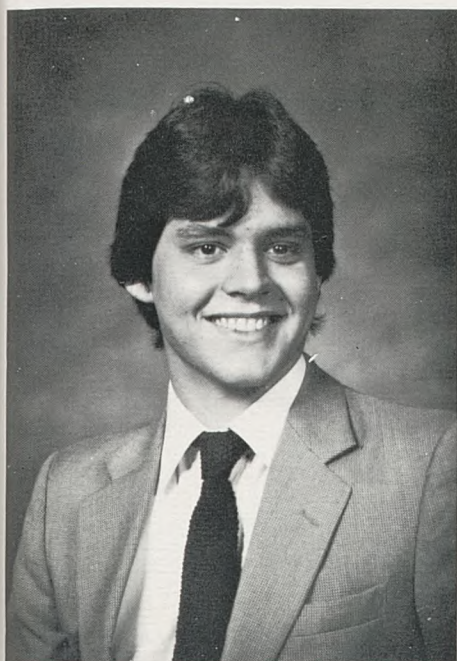


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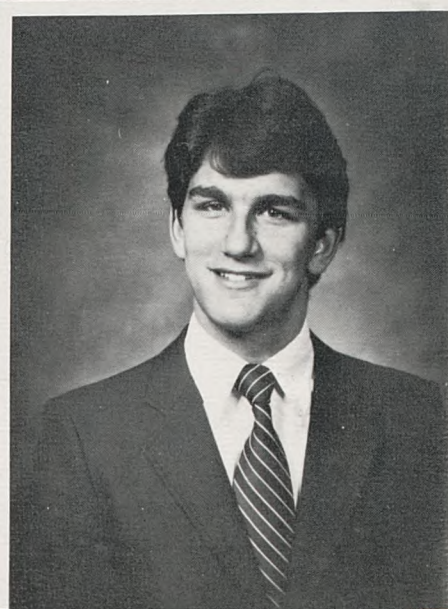
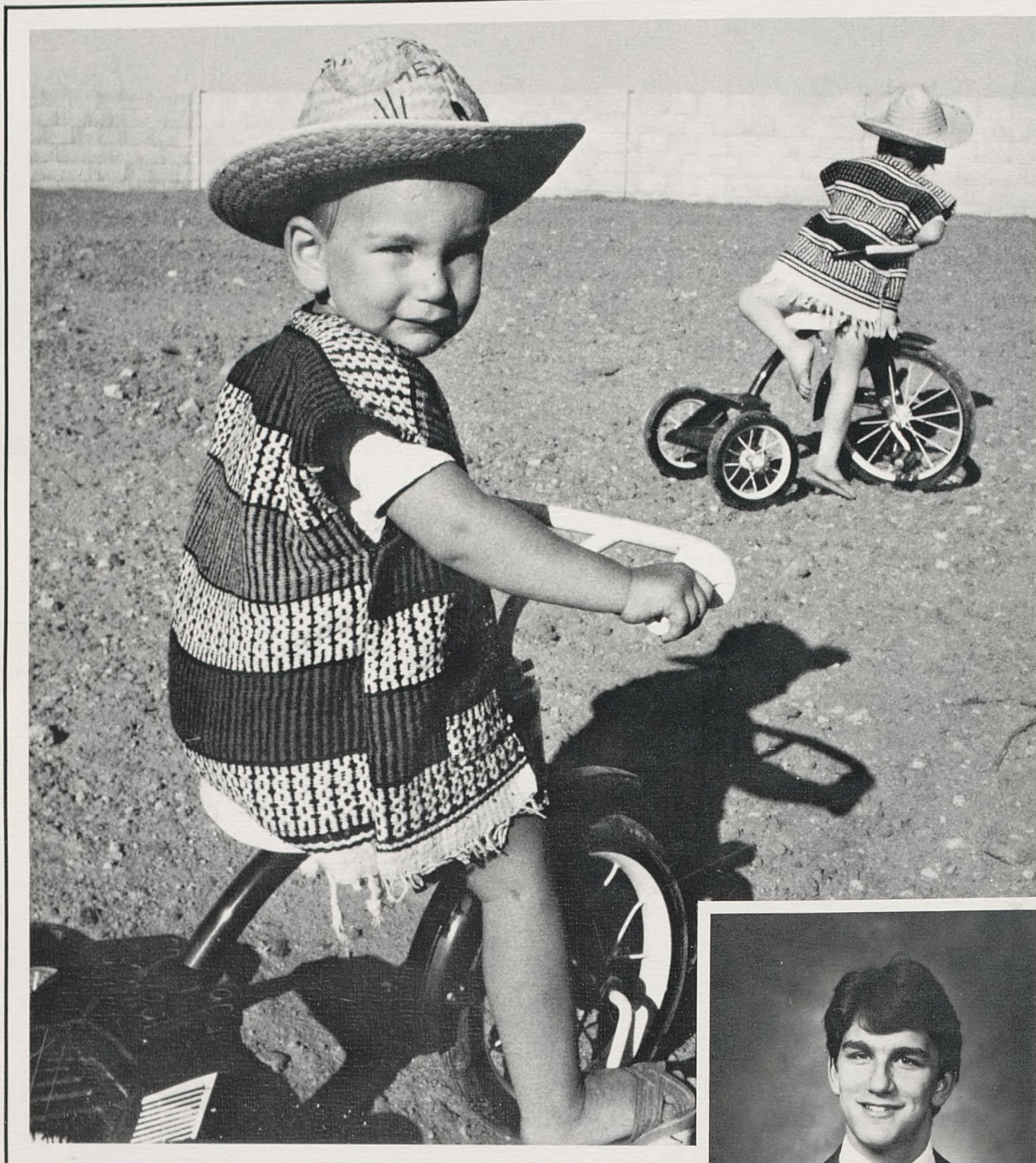
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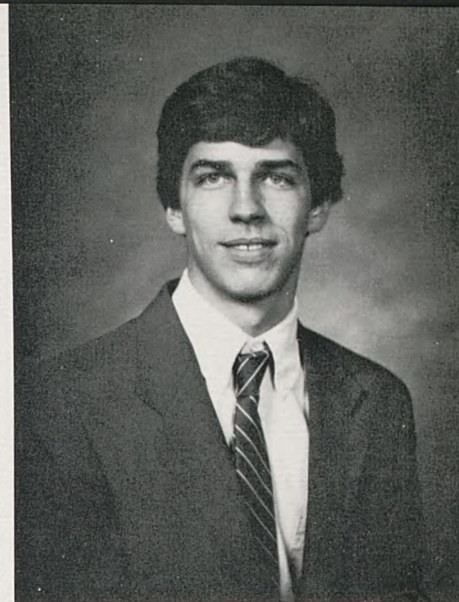
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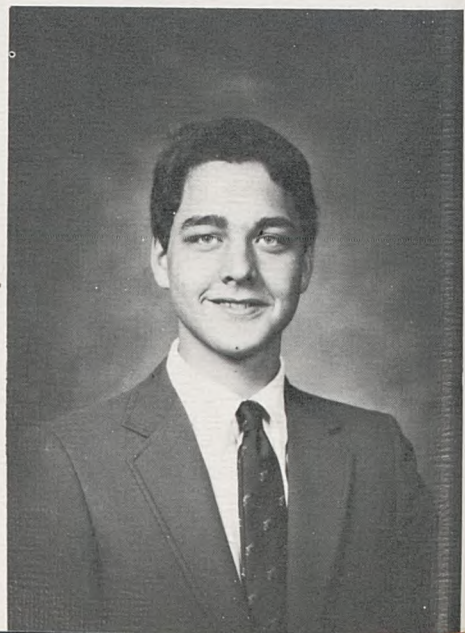


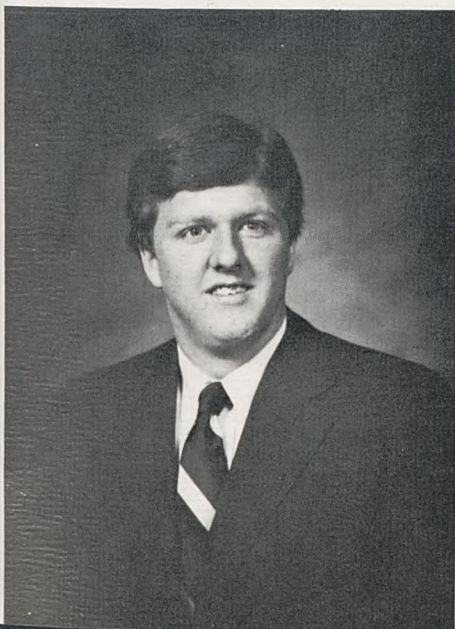
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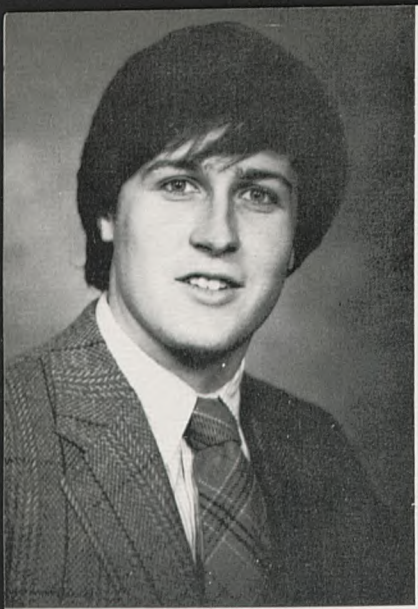


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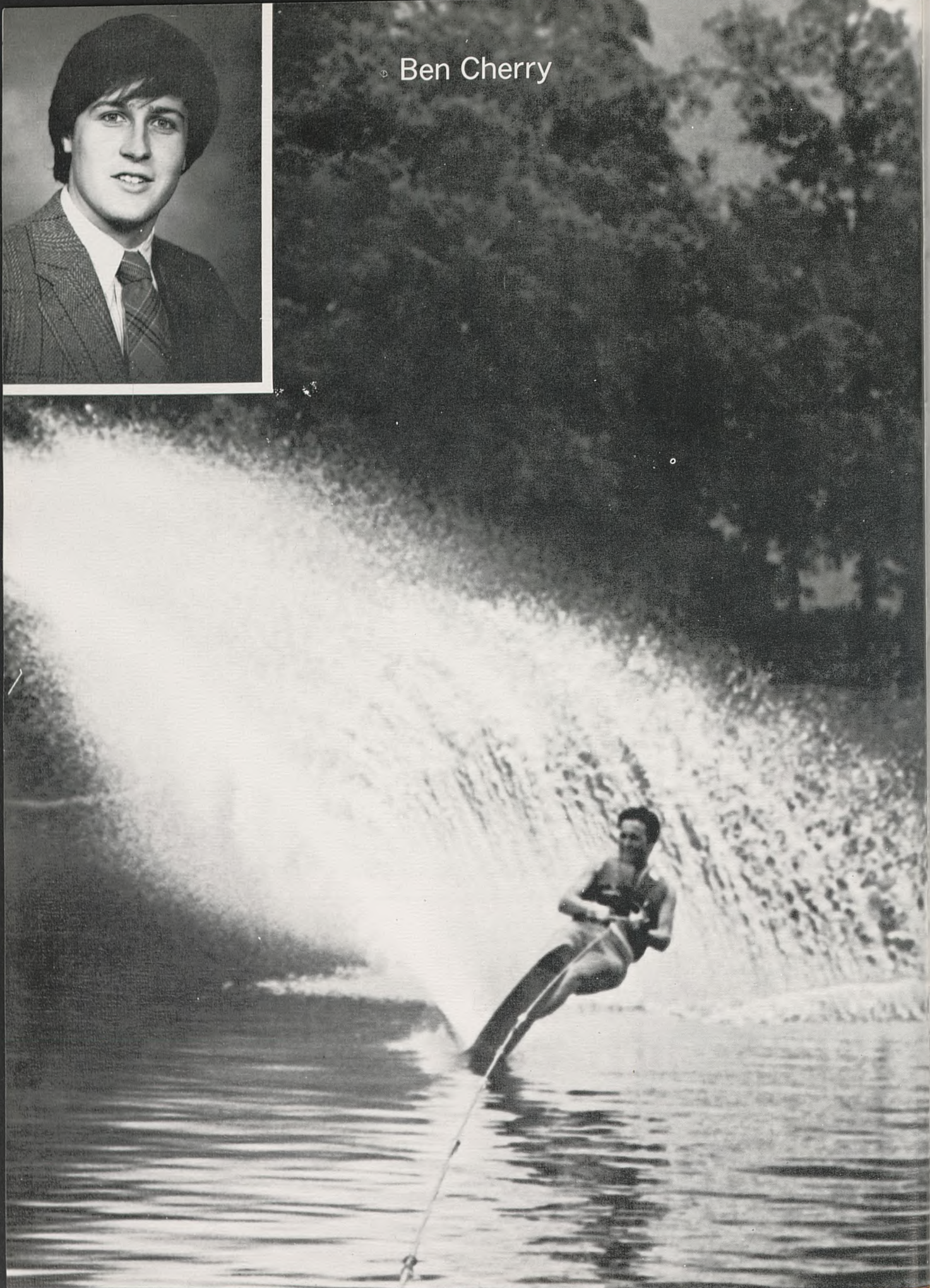


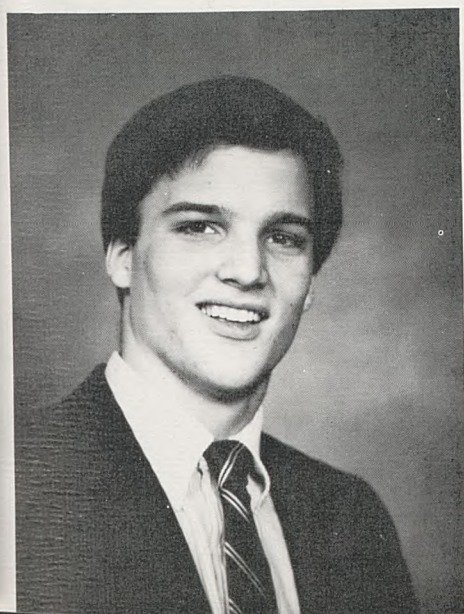


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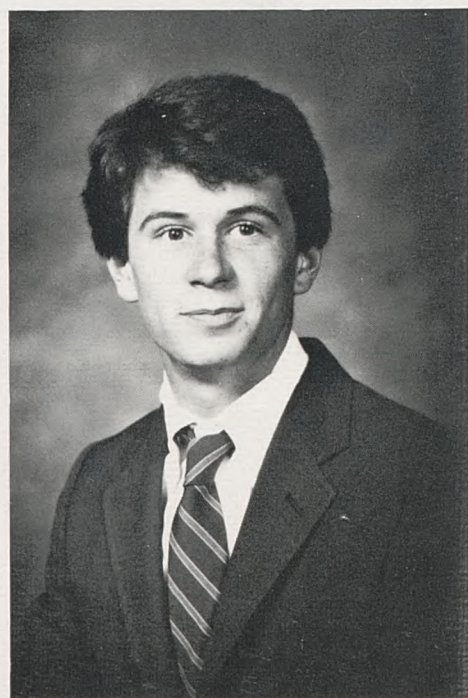


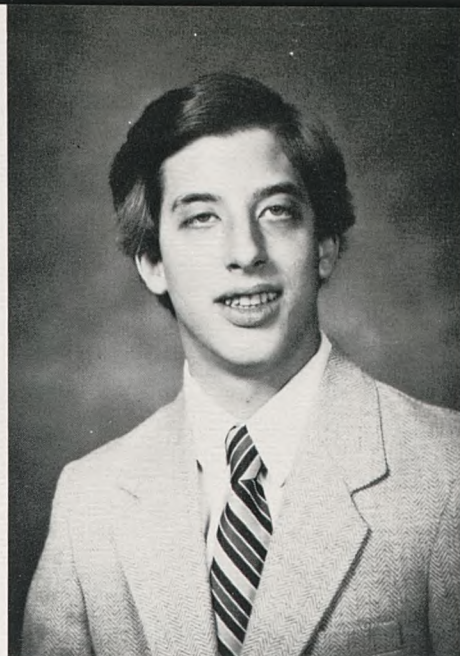


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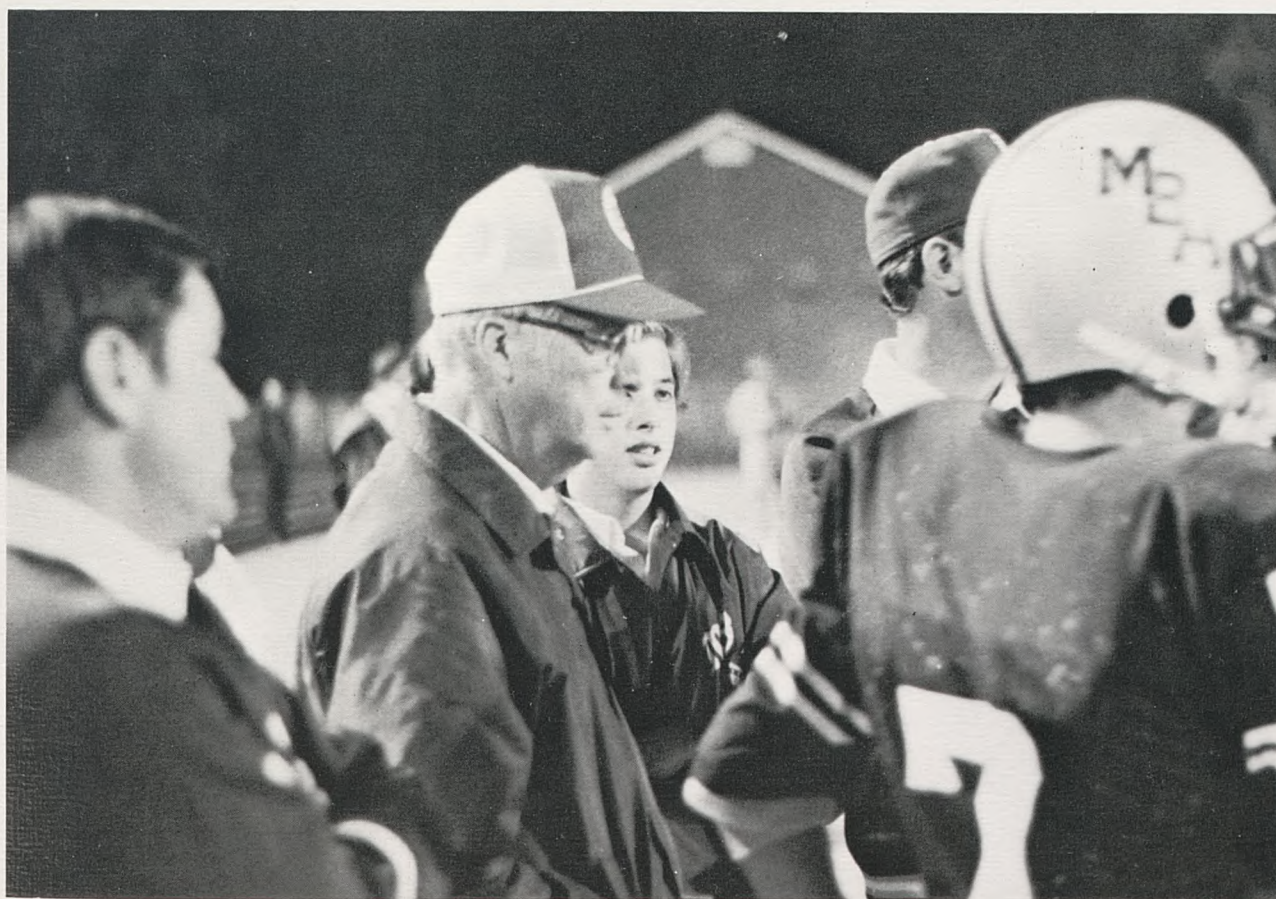


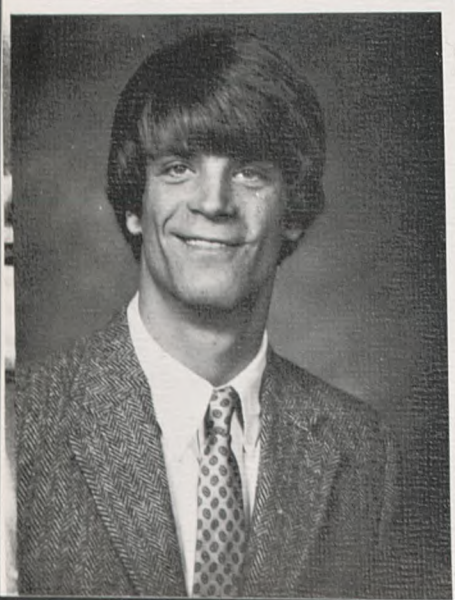
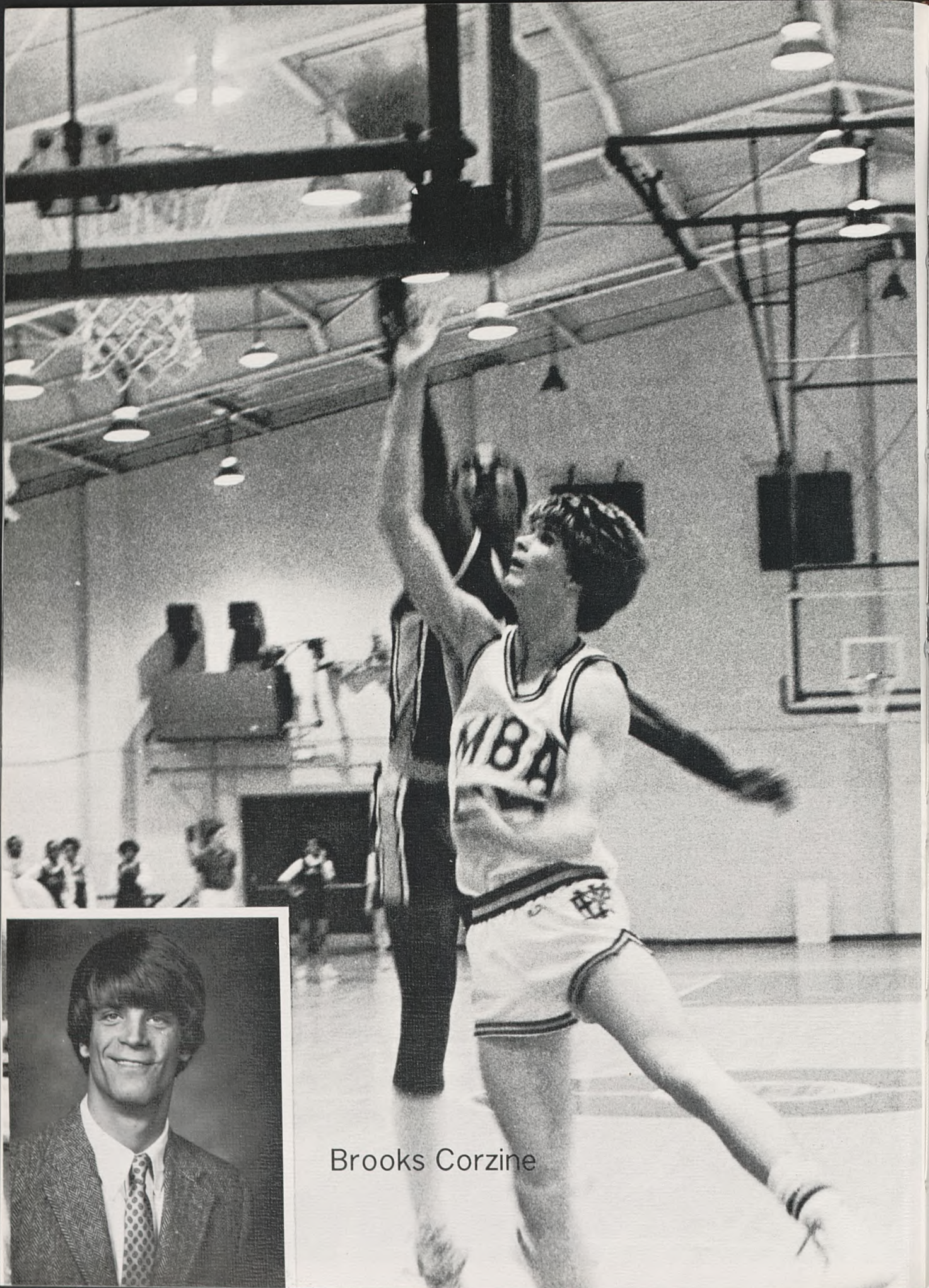
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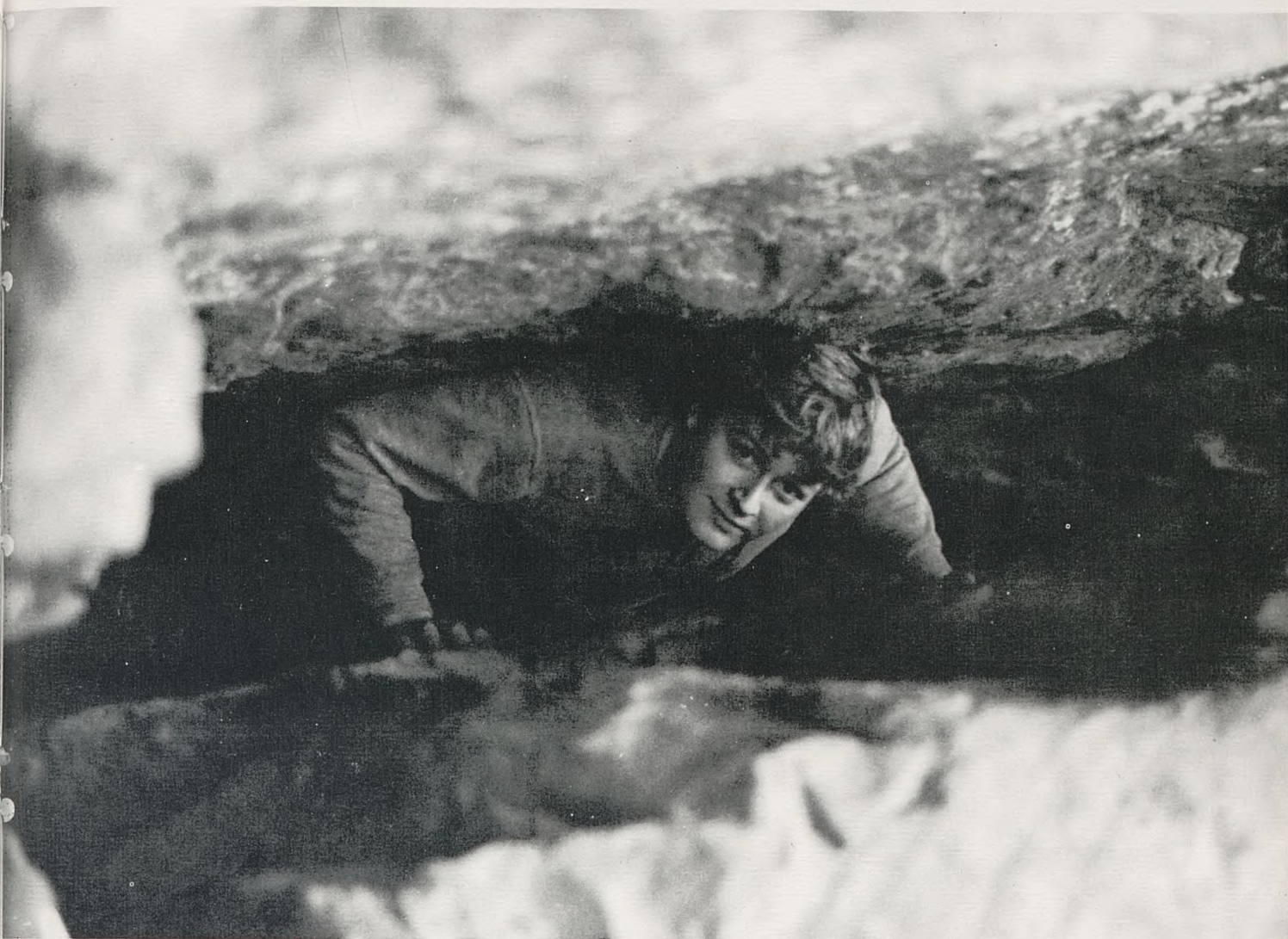


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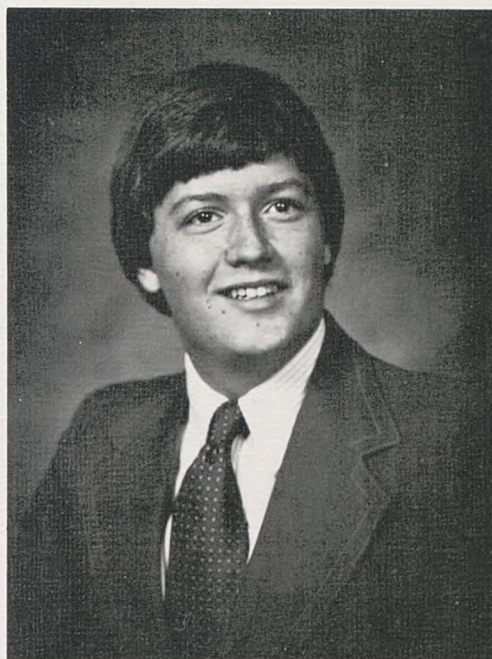




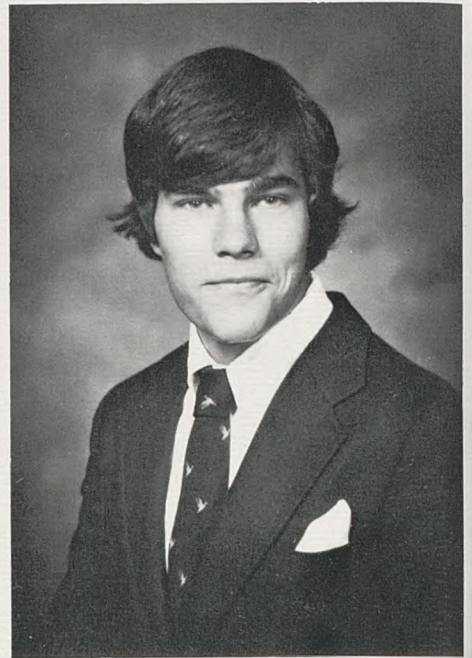
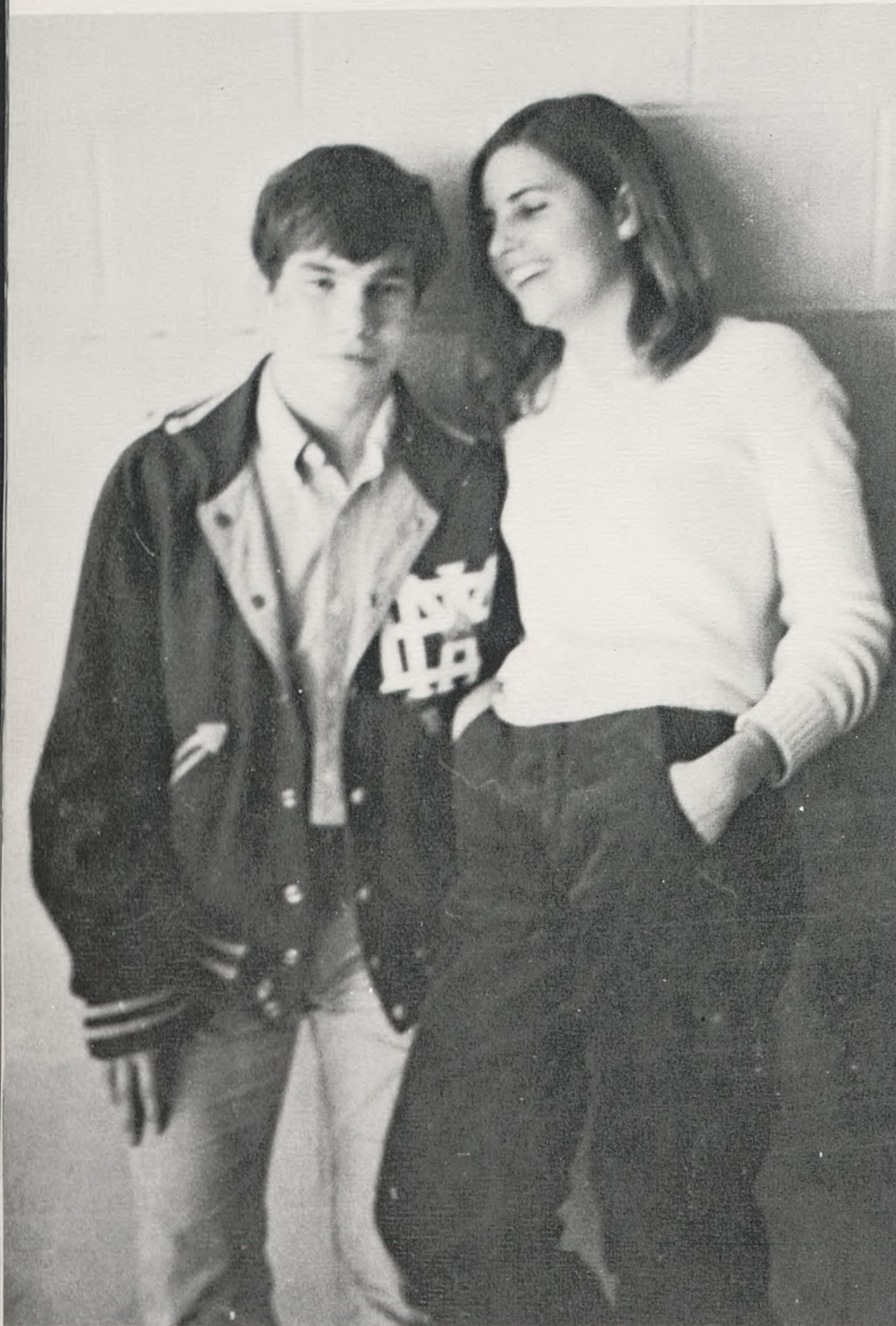
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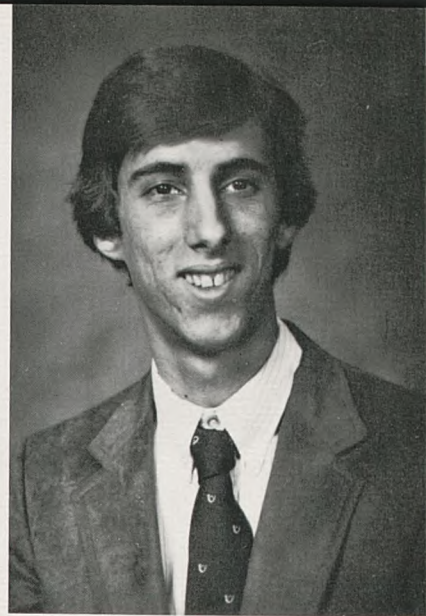
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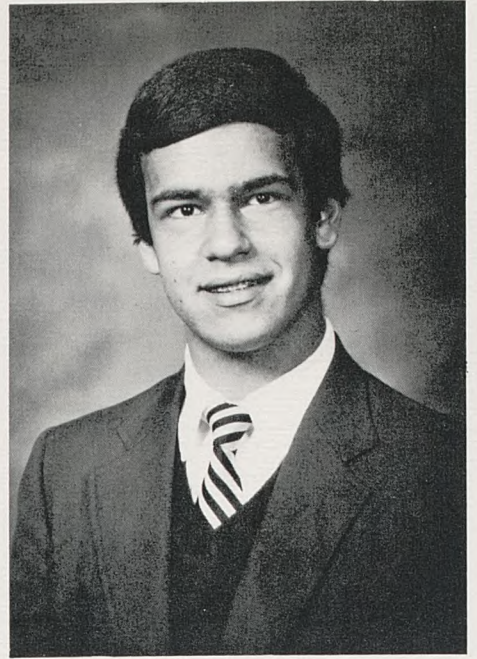


"I have fought the good fight;
I have finished the race;
I have kept the faith."

II Timothy 4:7
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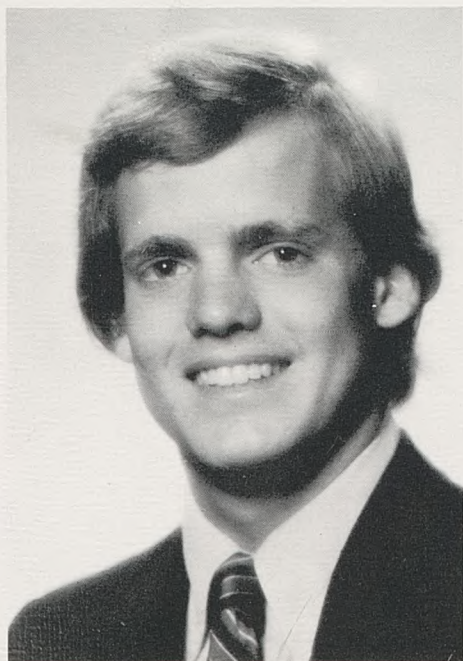


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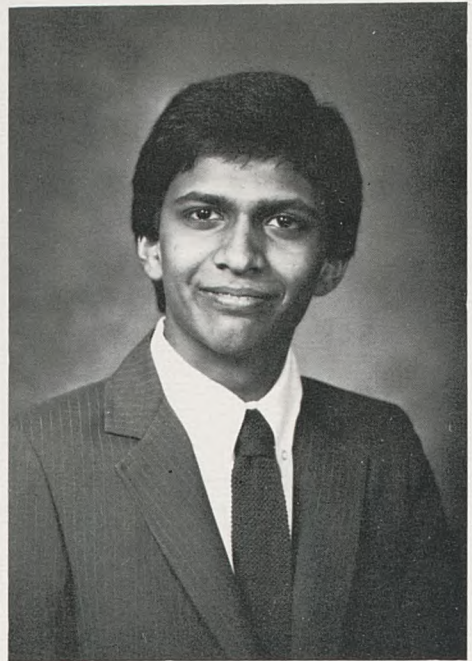
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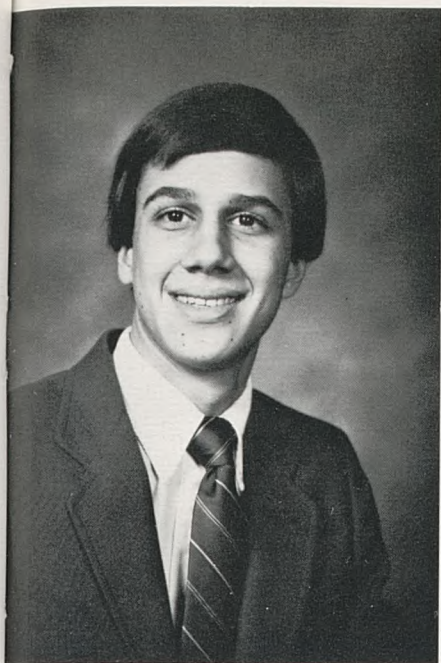


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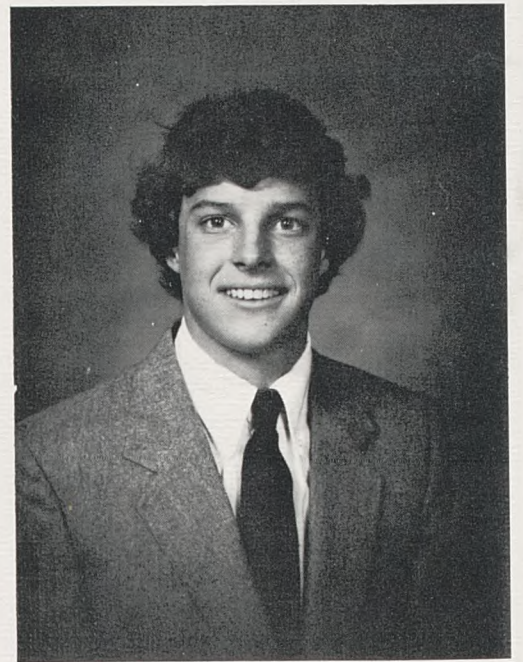


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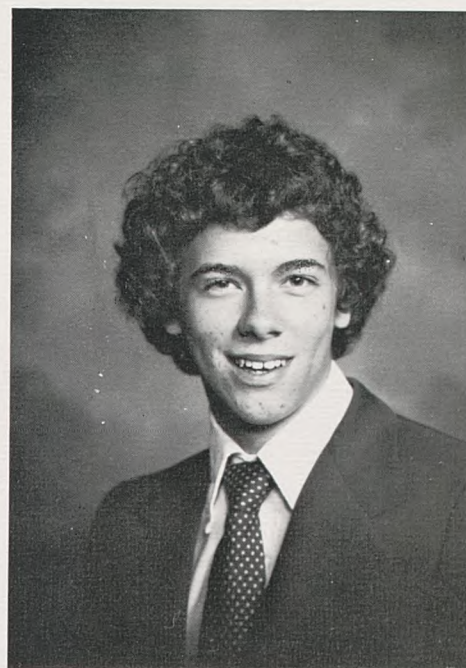
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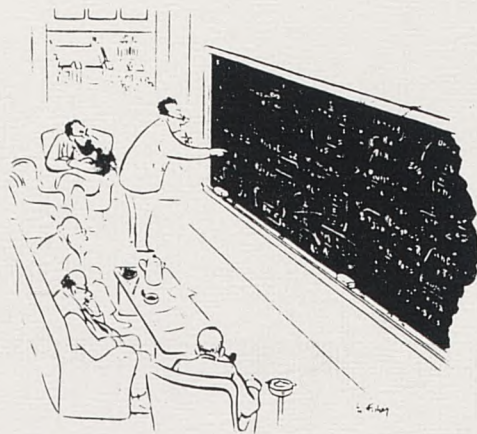
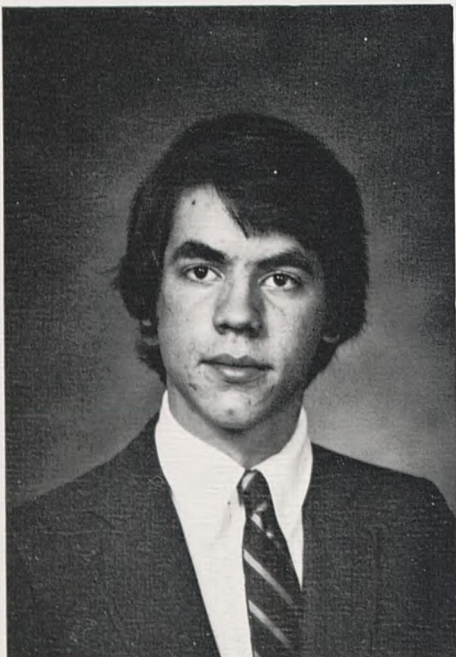
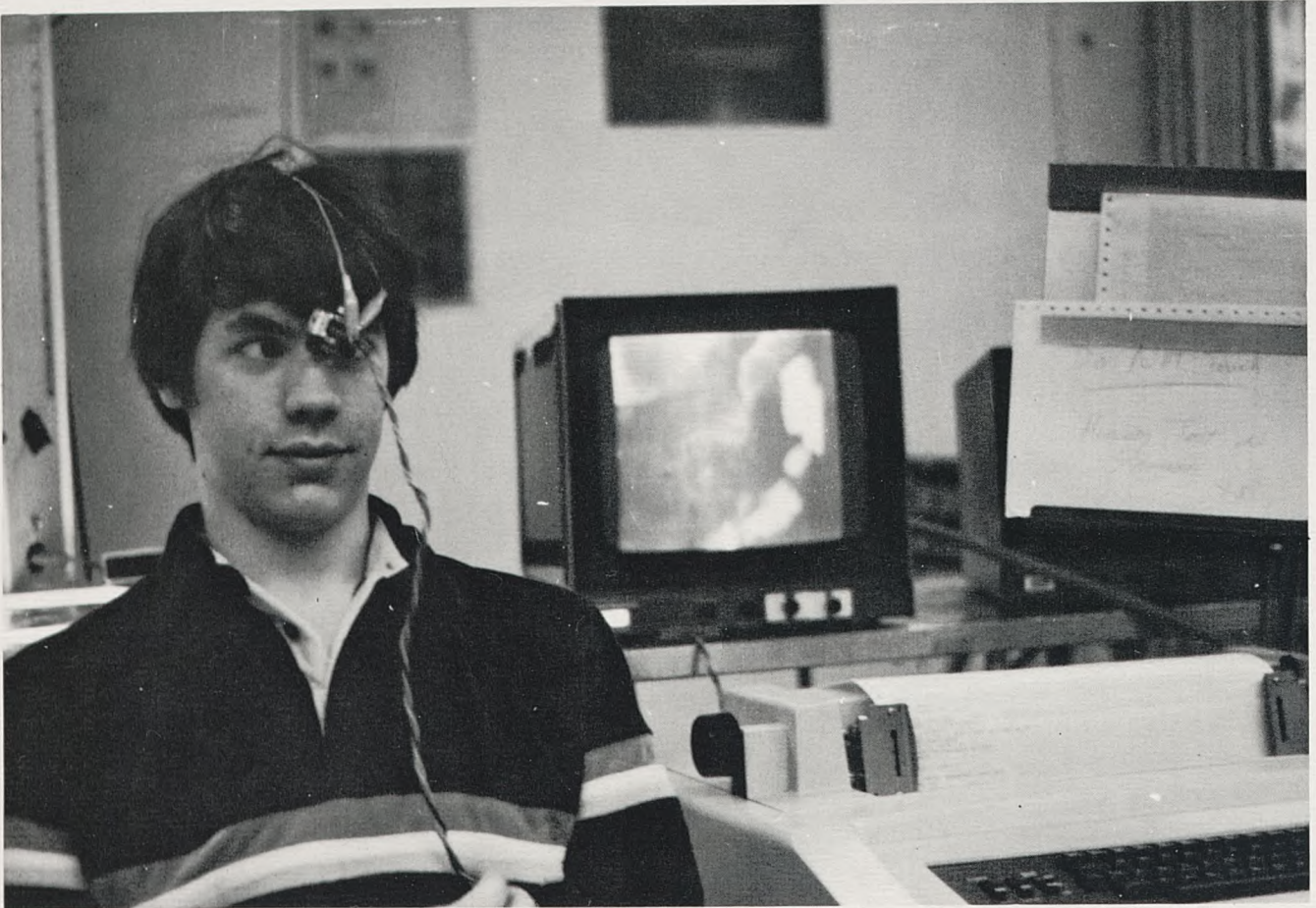


"Hey, we'll never get caught!"

Jeff Edwards



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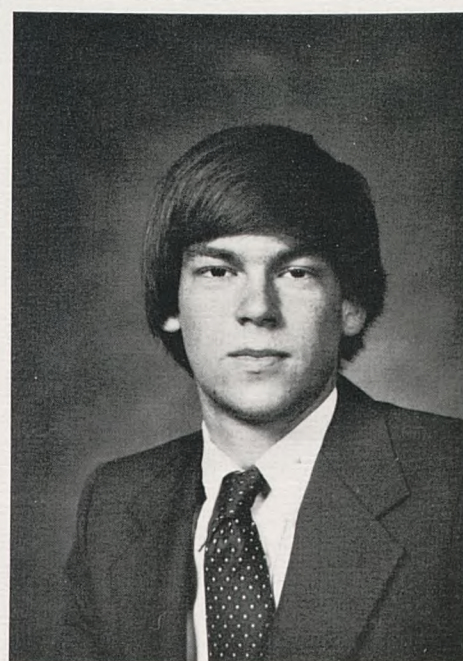


"Say, I think I see where we went off. Isn't eight times seven fifty-six?"

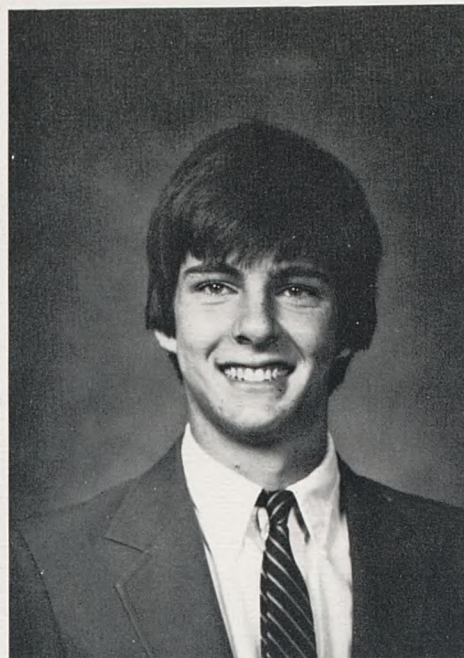
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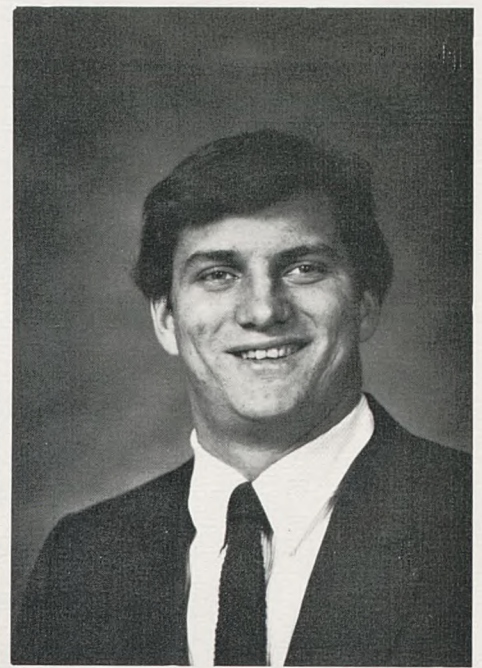
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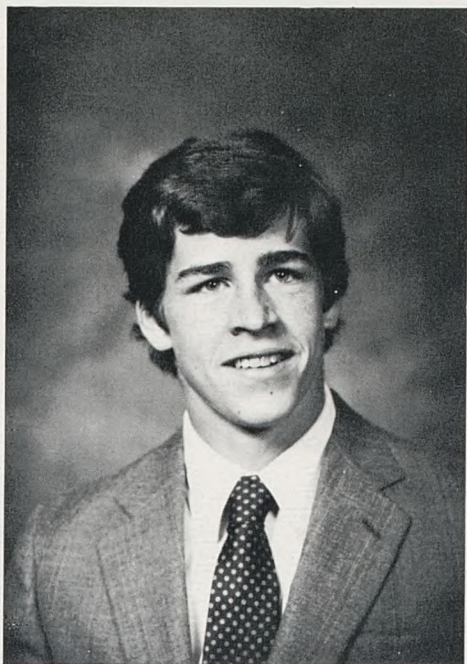
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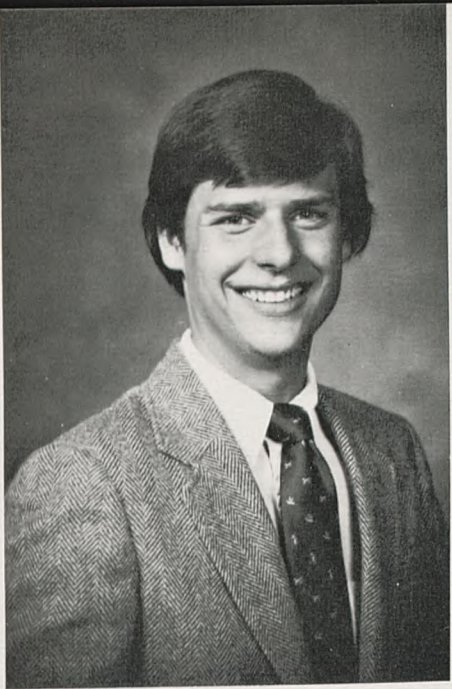
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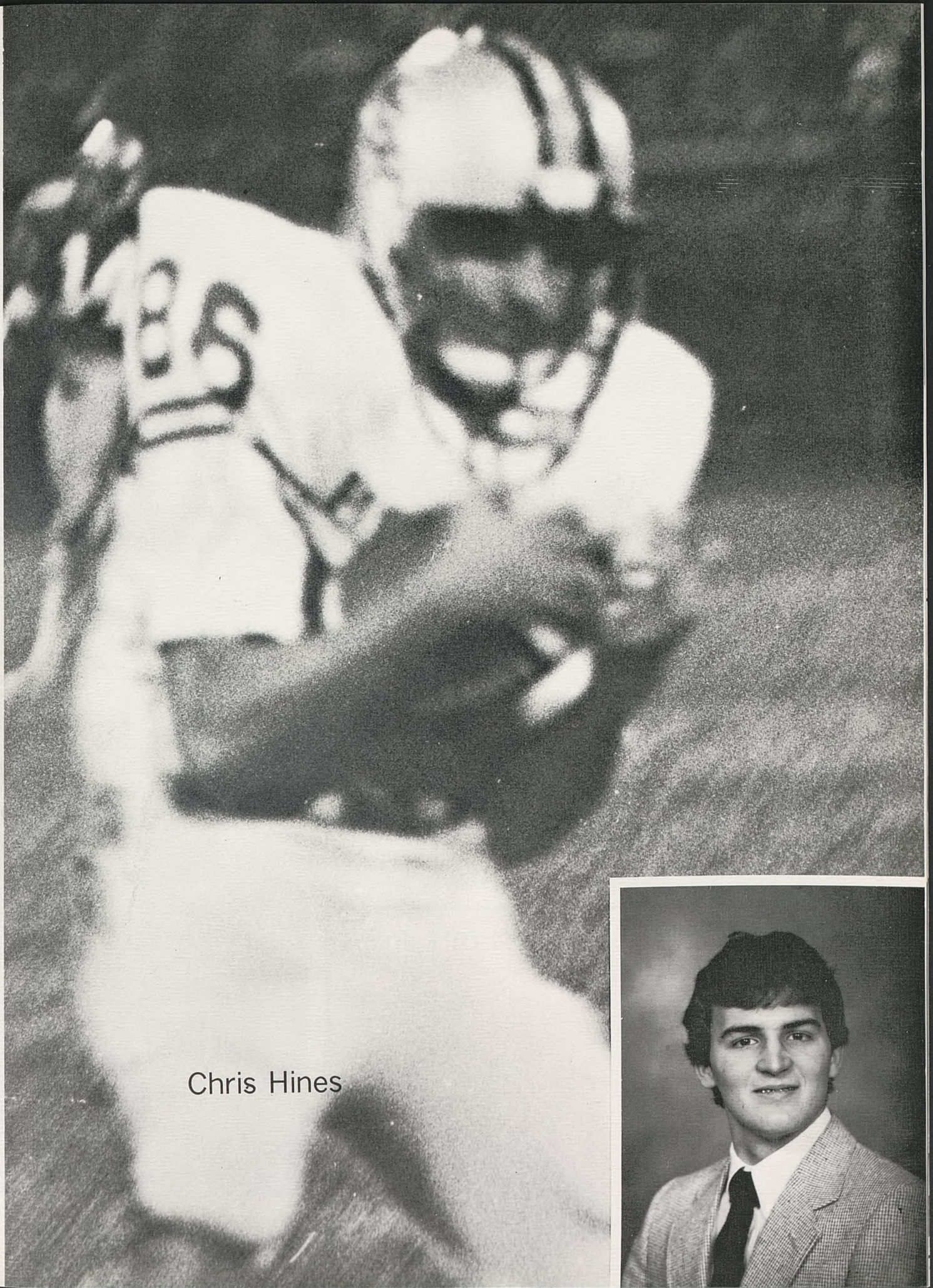


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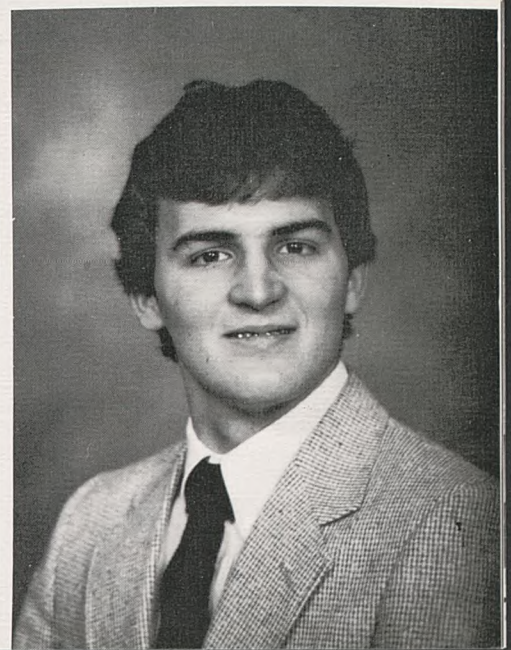




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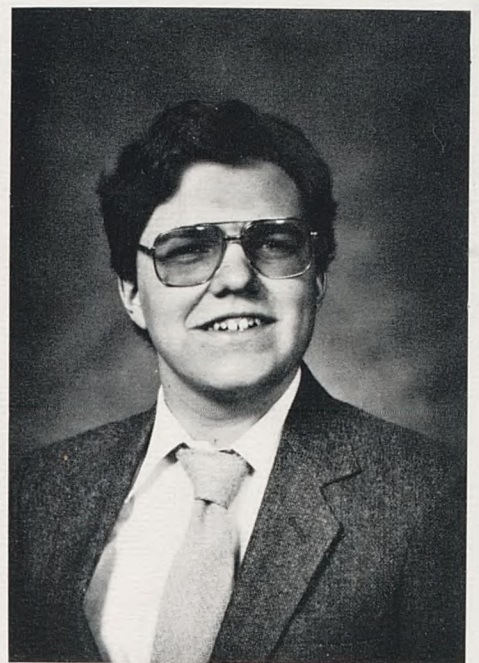


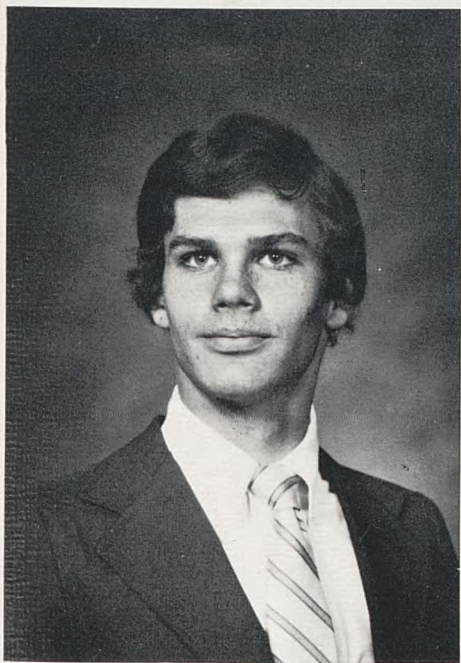
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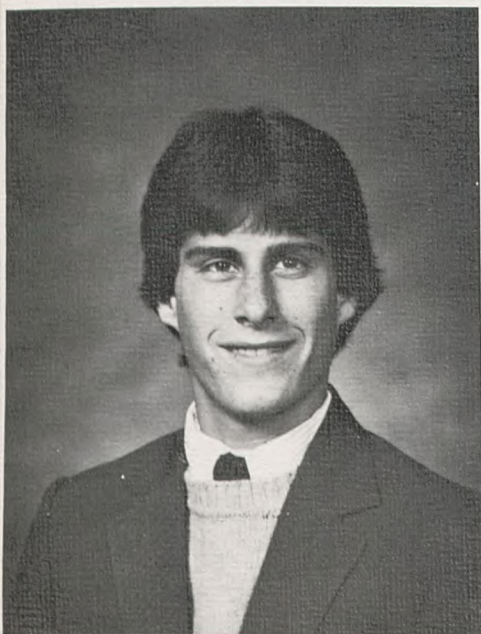


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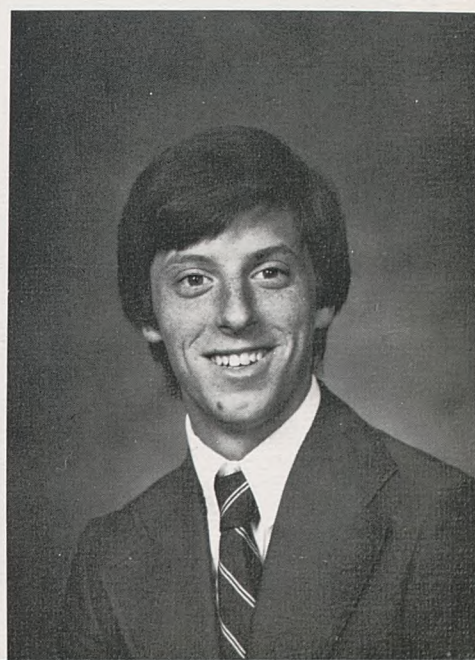
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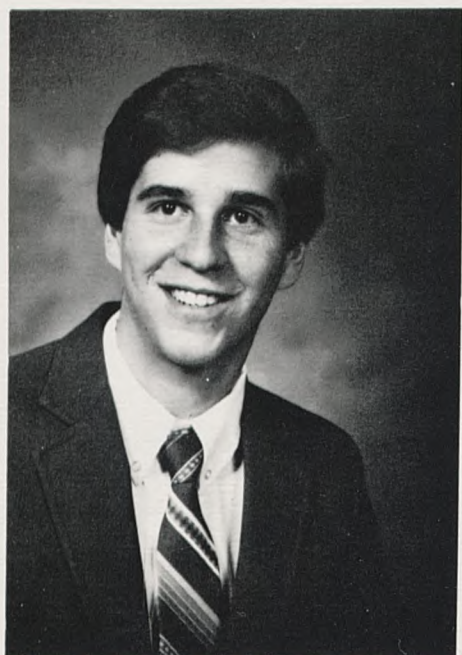


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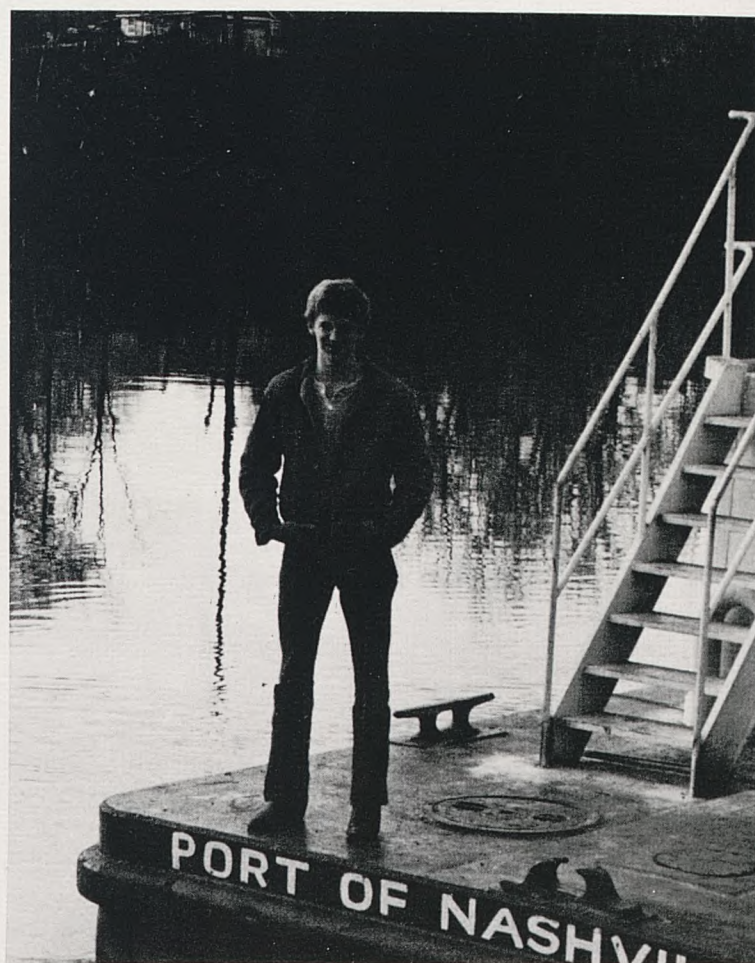
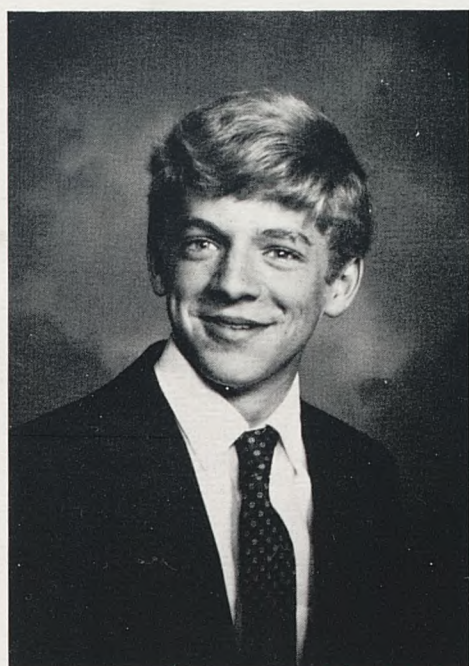


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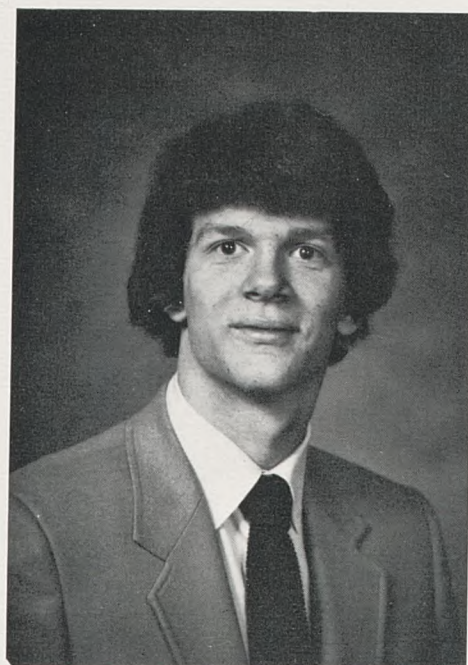




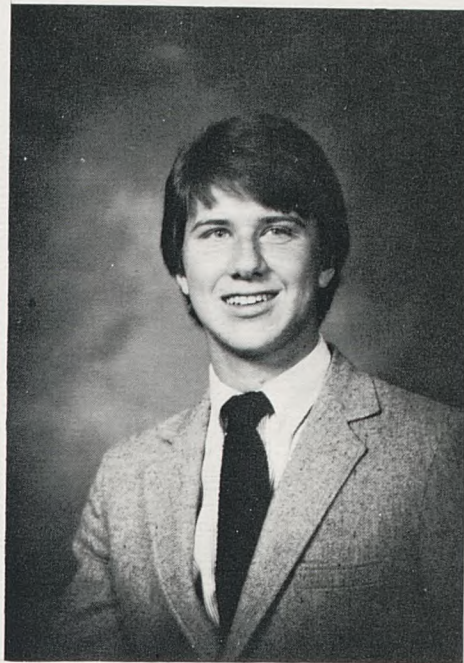
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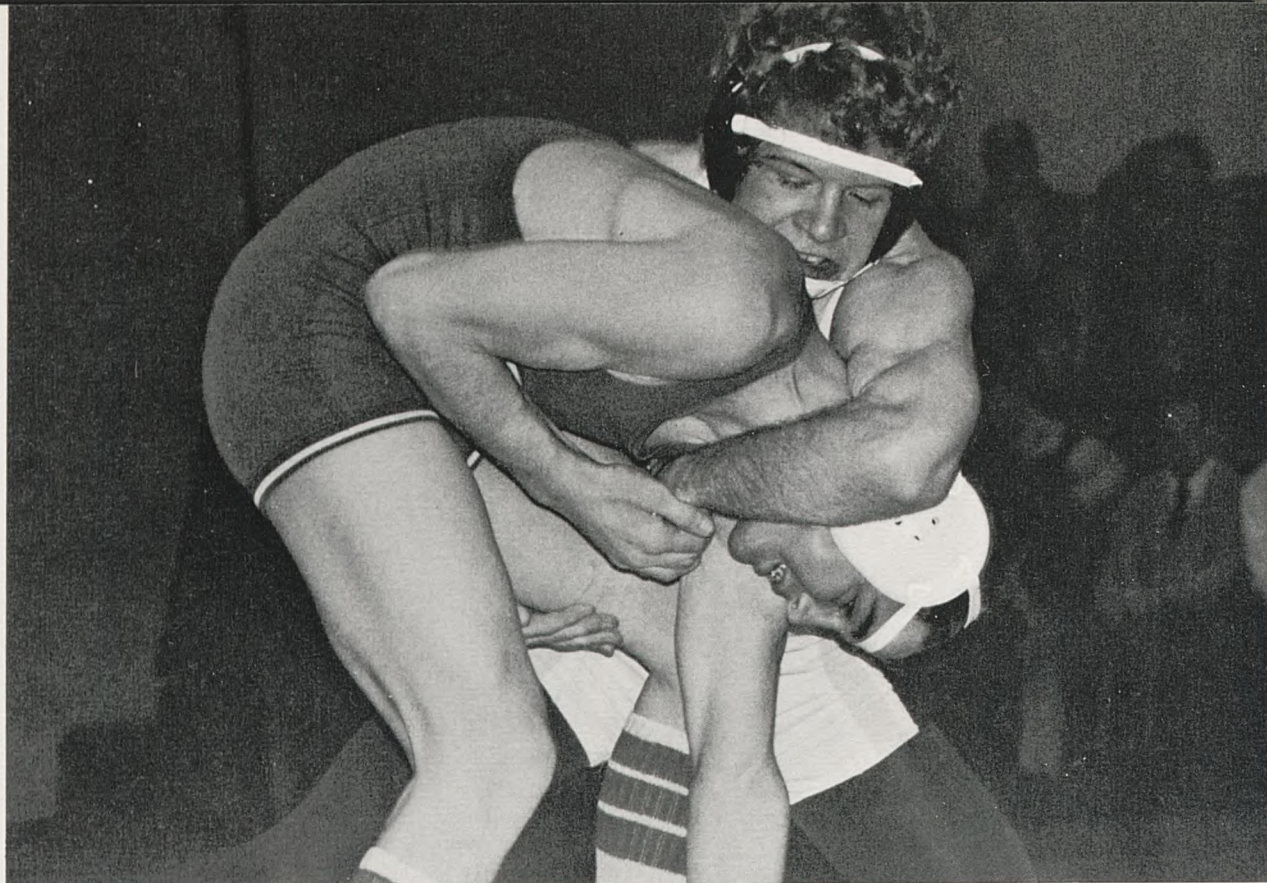


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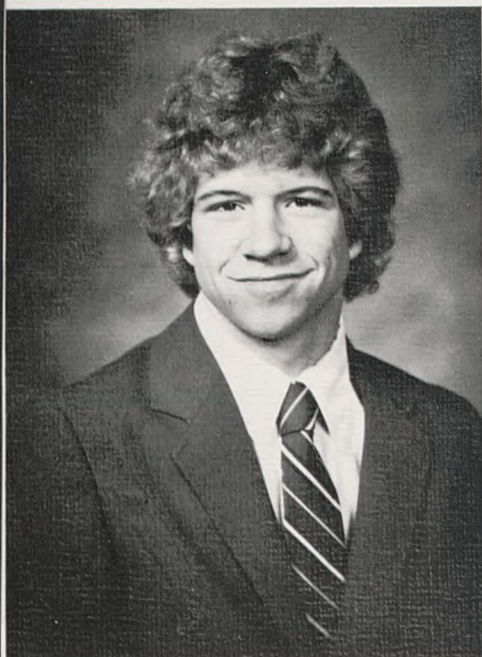


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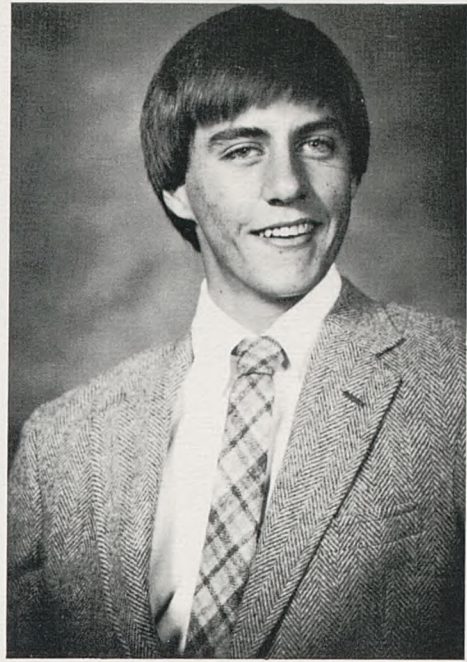




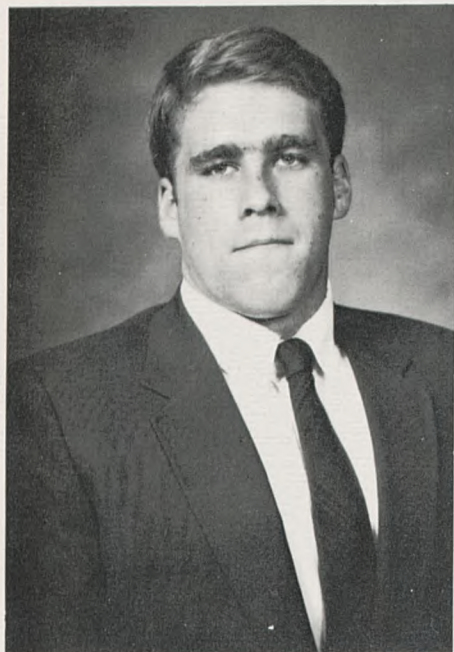
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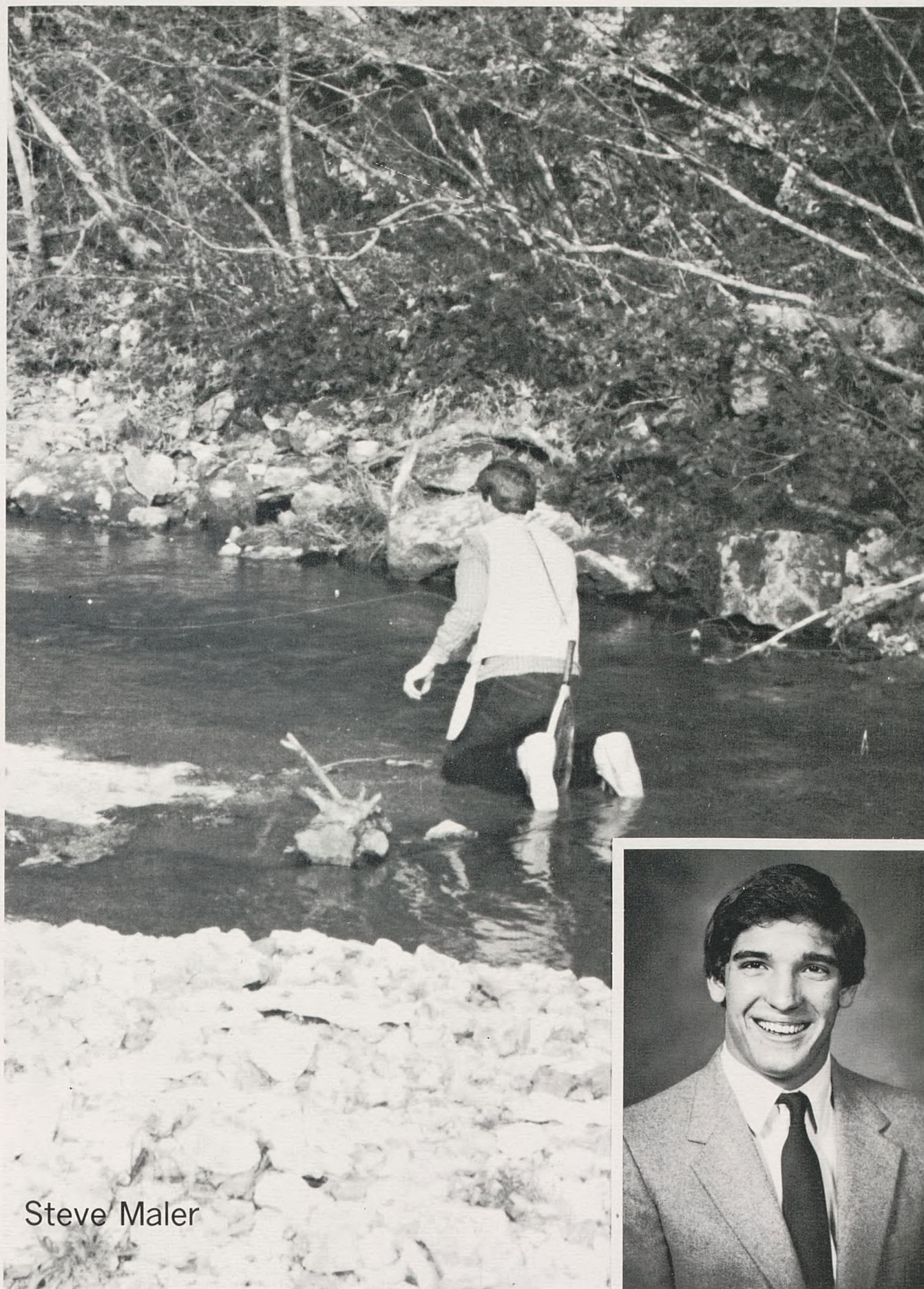


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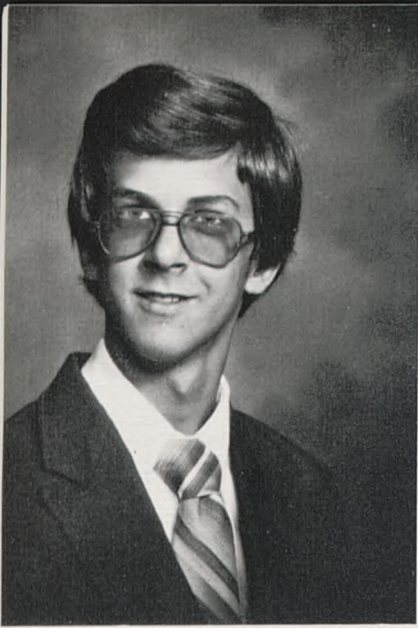


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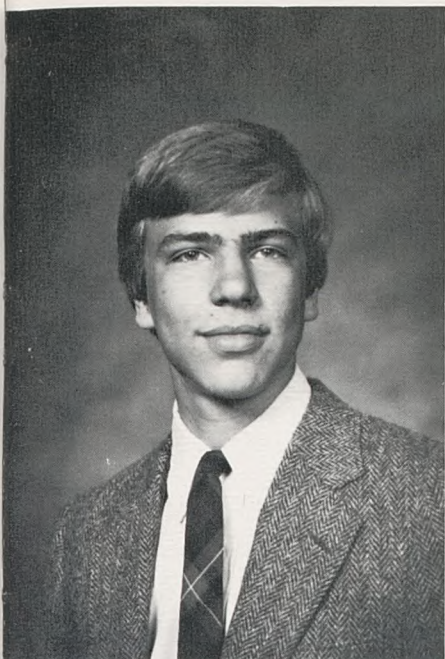


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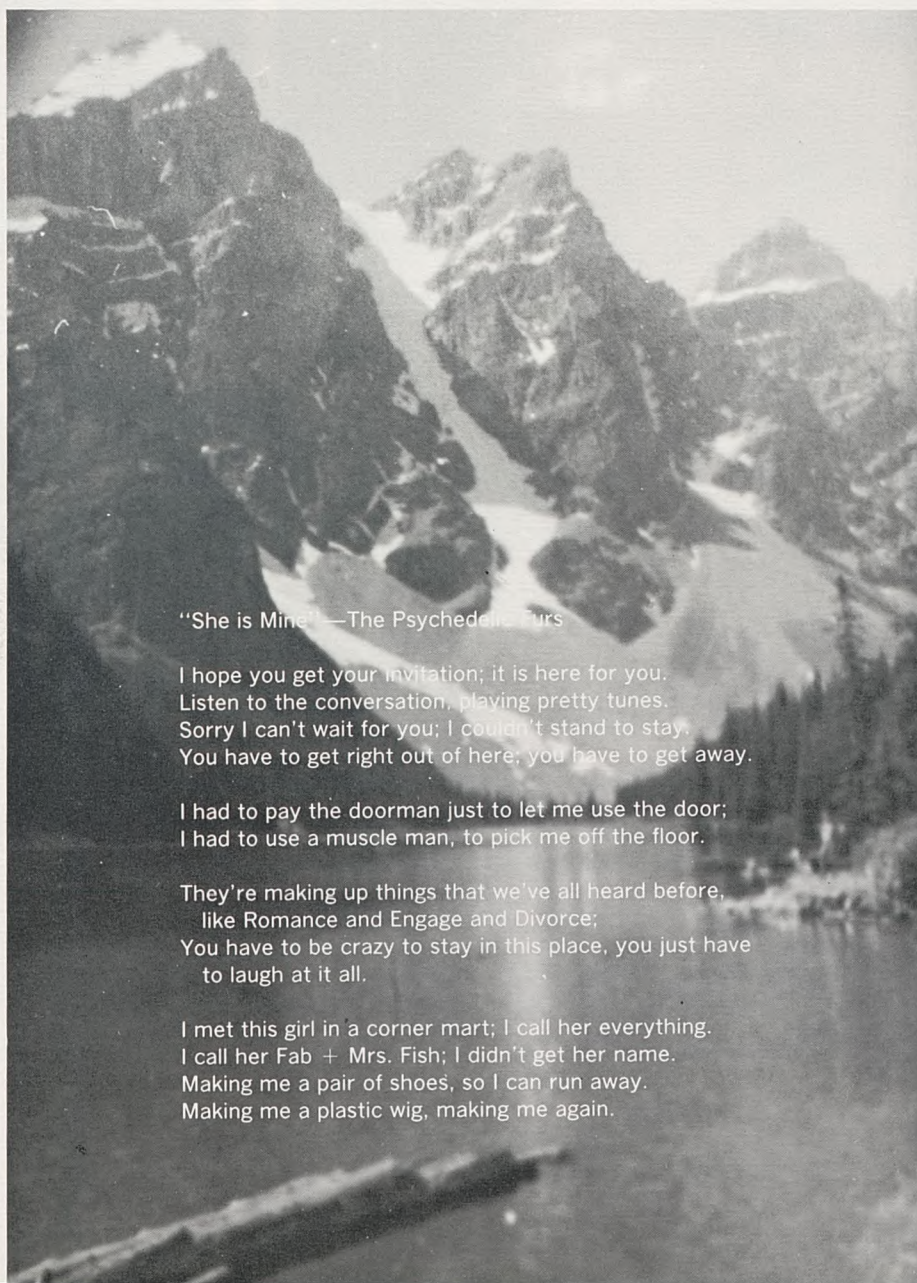
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"She is Mine" — The Psychedelic Furs

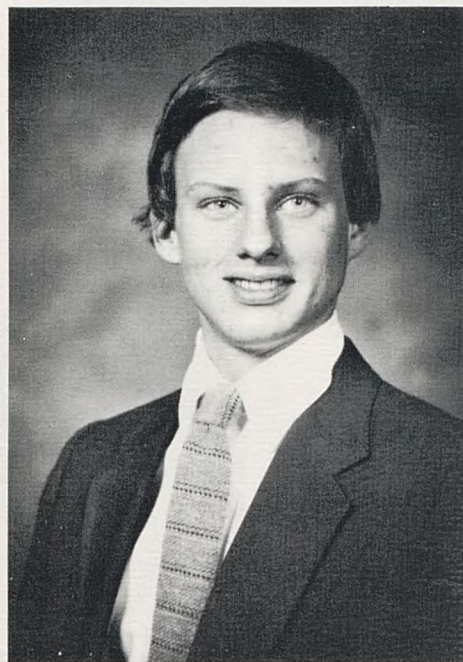
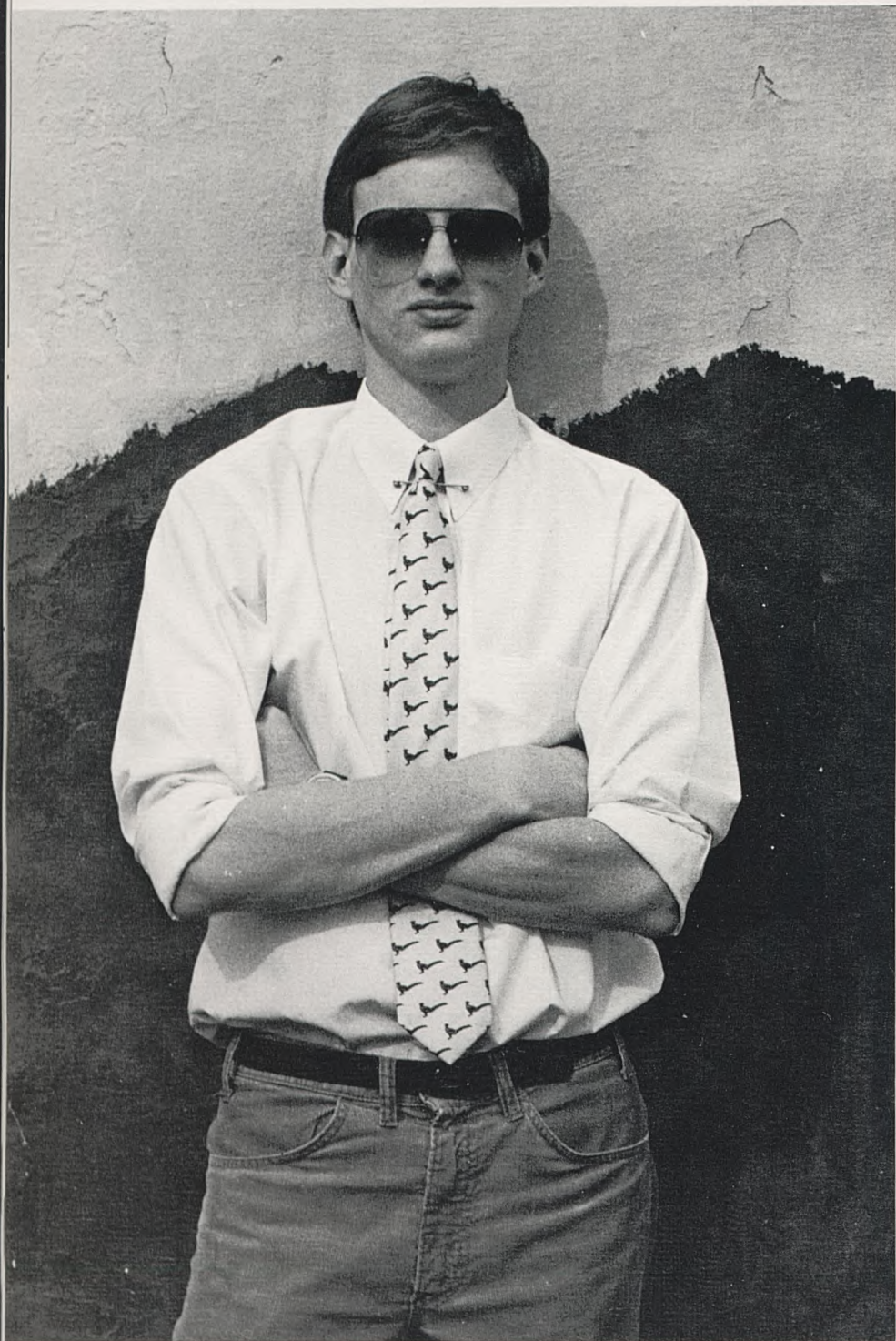
I hope you get your invitation; it is here for you.
Listen to the conversation, playing pretty tunes.
Sorry I can't wait for you; I couldn't stand to stay.
You have to get right out of here; you have to get away.

I had to pay the doorman just to let me use the door;
I had to use a muscle man, to pick me off the floor.

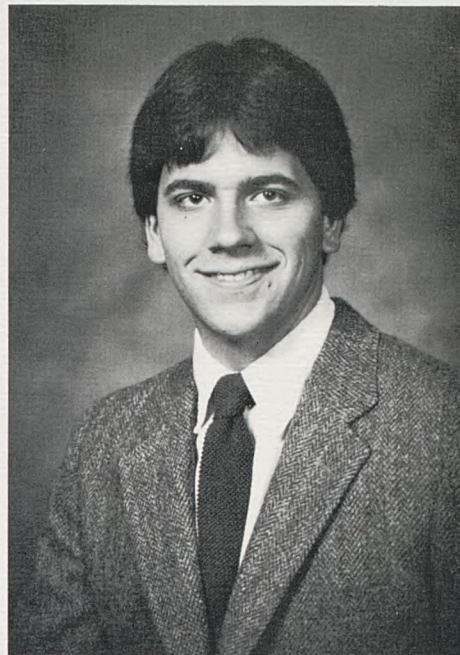
They're making up things that we've all heard before,
like Romance and Engage and Divorce;
You have to be crazy to stay in this place, you just have
to laugh at it all.

I met this girl in a corner mart; I call her everything.
I call her Fab + Mrs. Fish; I didn't get her name.
Making me a pair of shoes, so I can run away.
Making me a plastic wig, making me again.

Bob McConnell

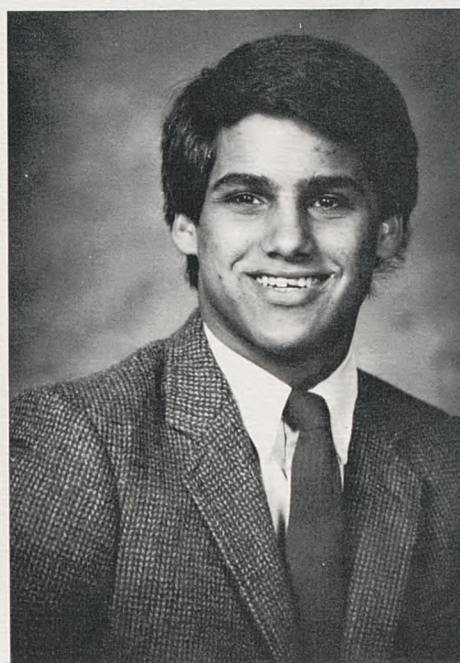


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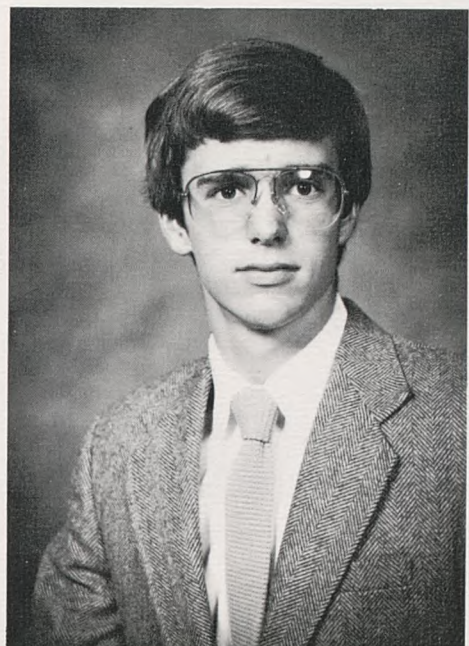


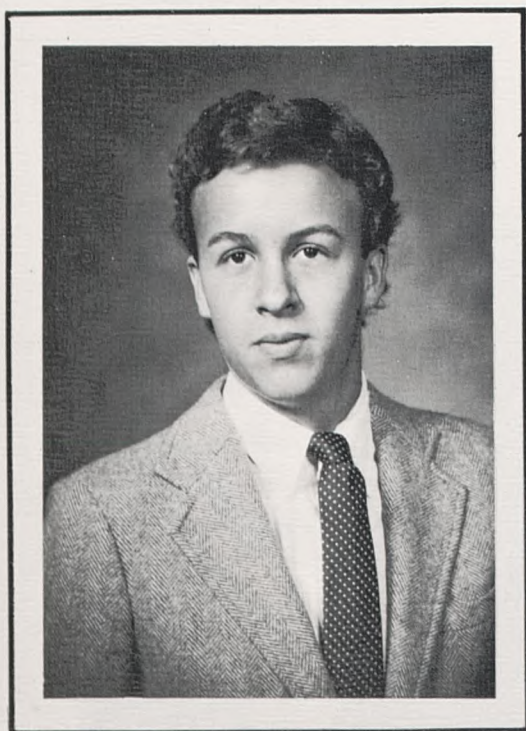
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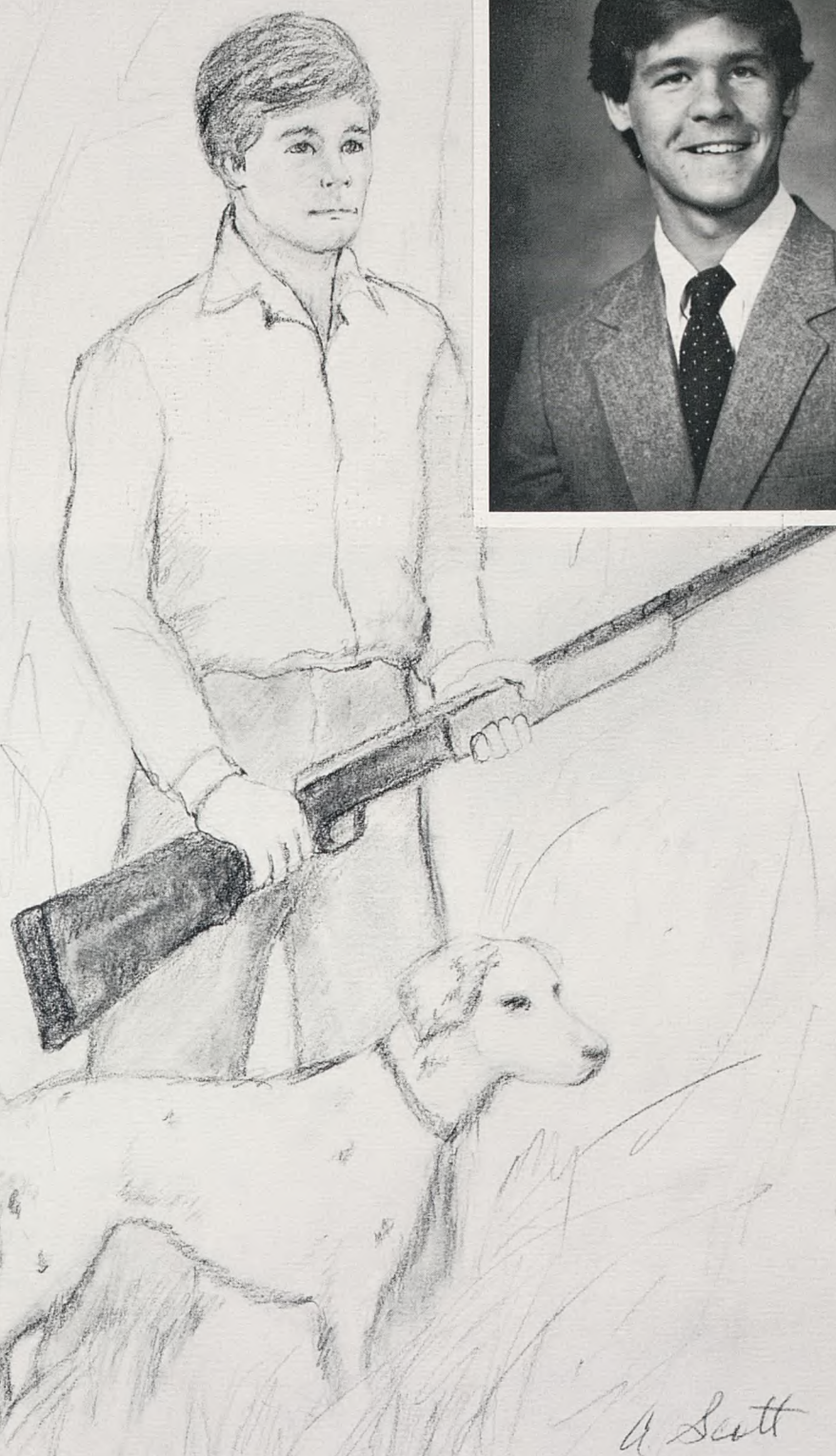
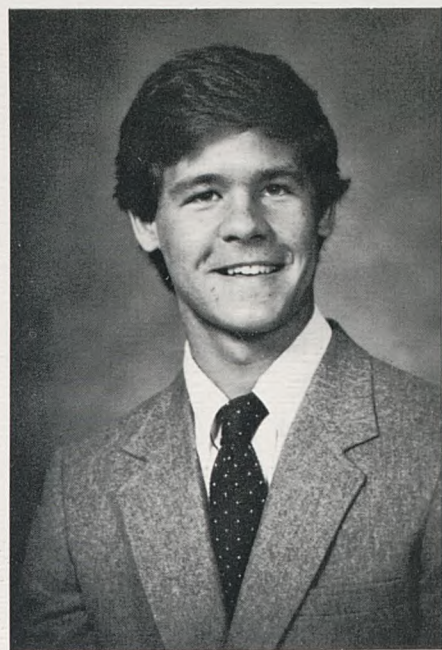
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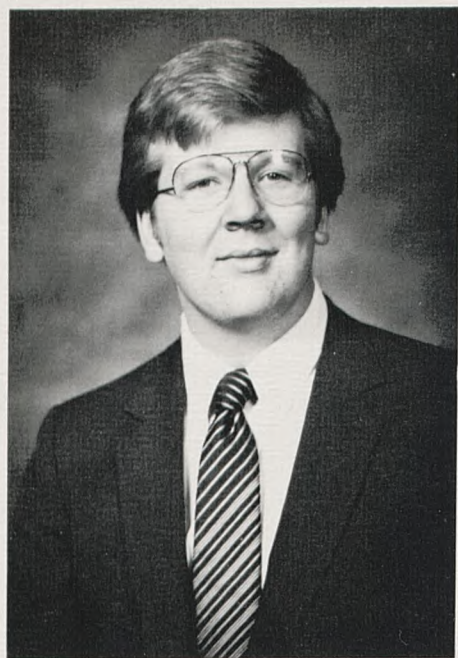




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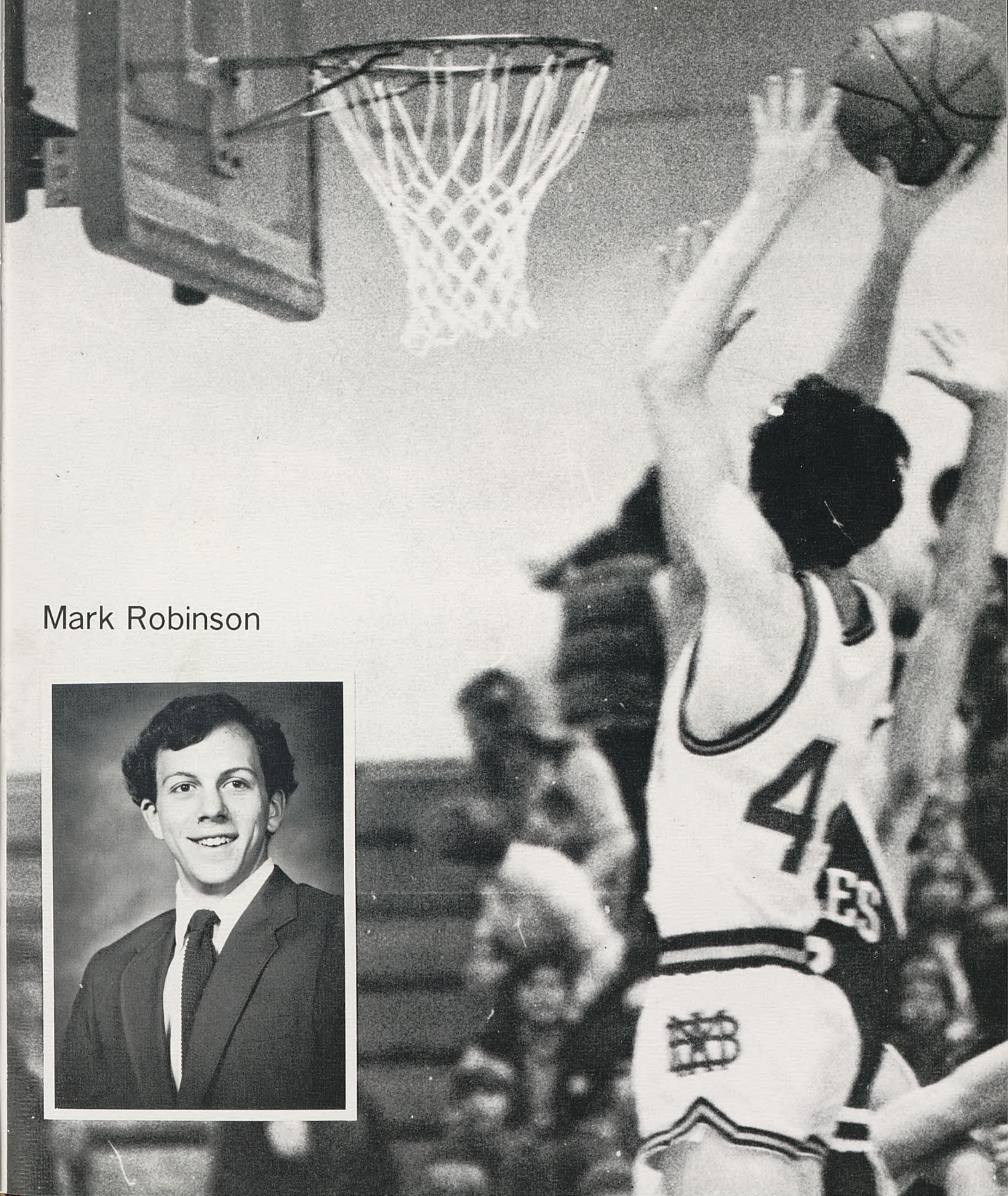
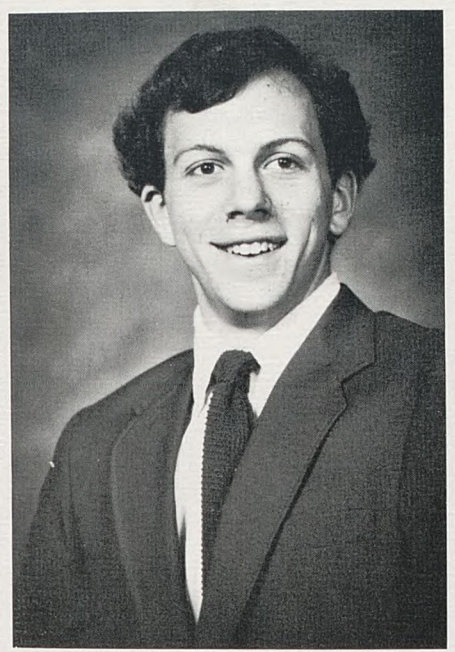


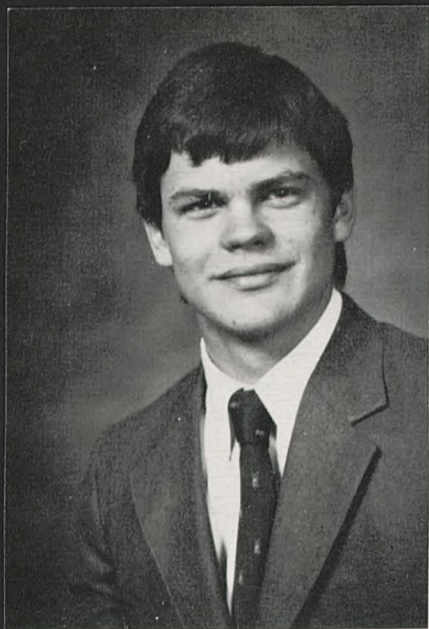


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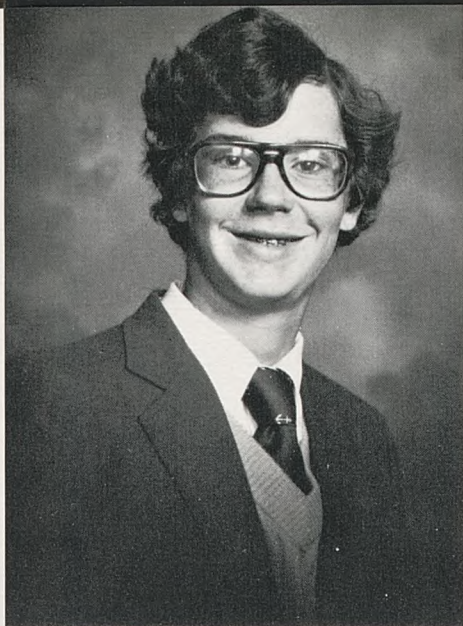
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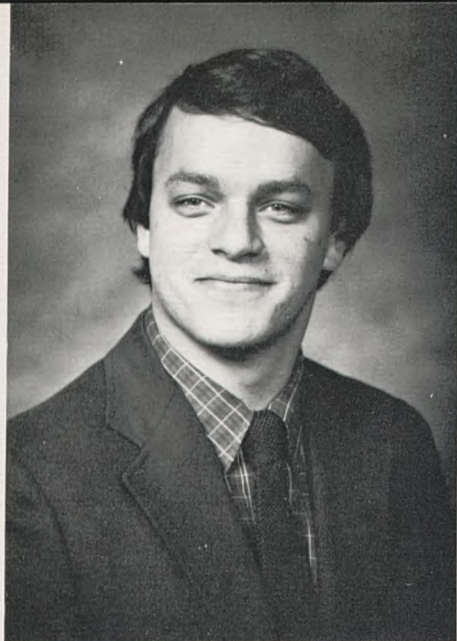
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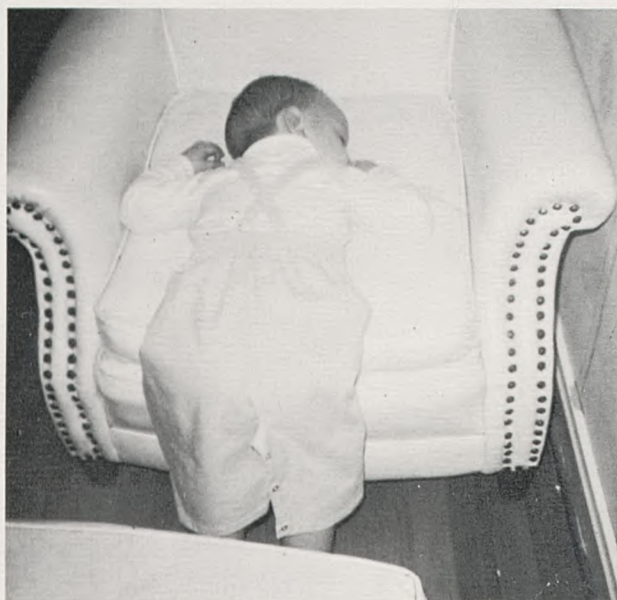


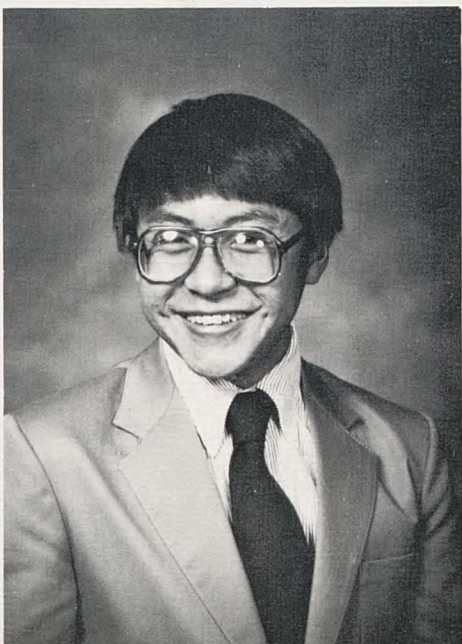
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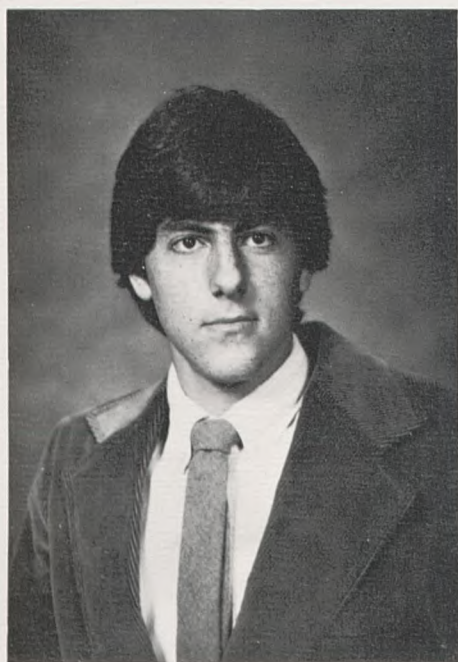


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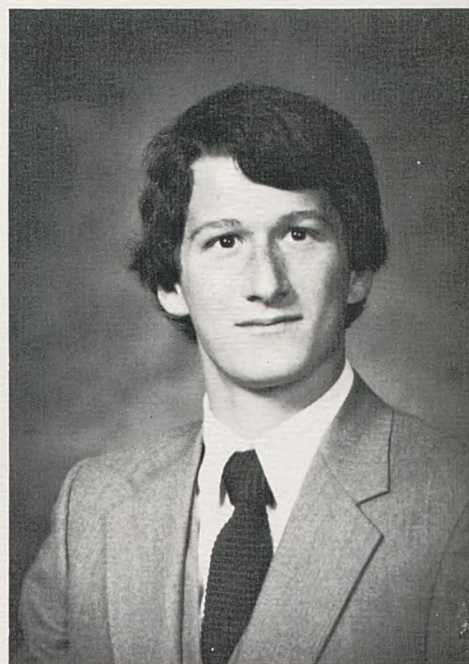




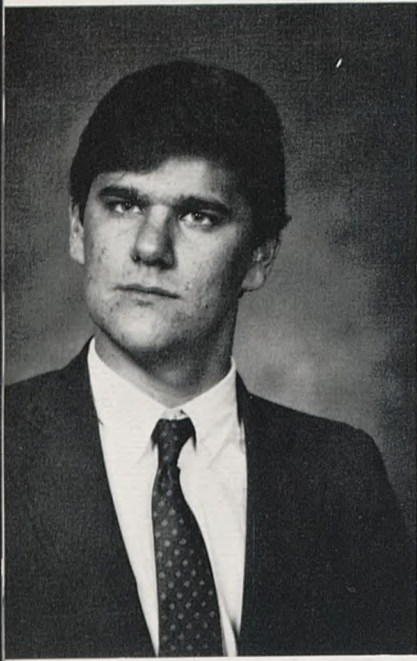
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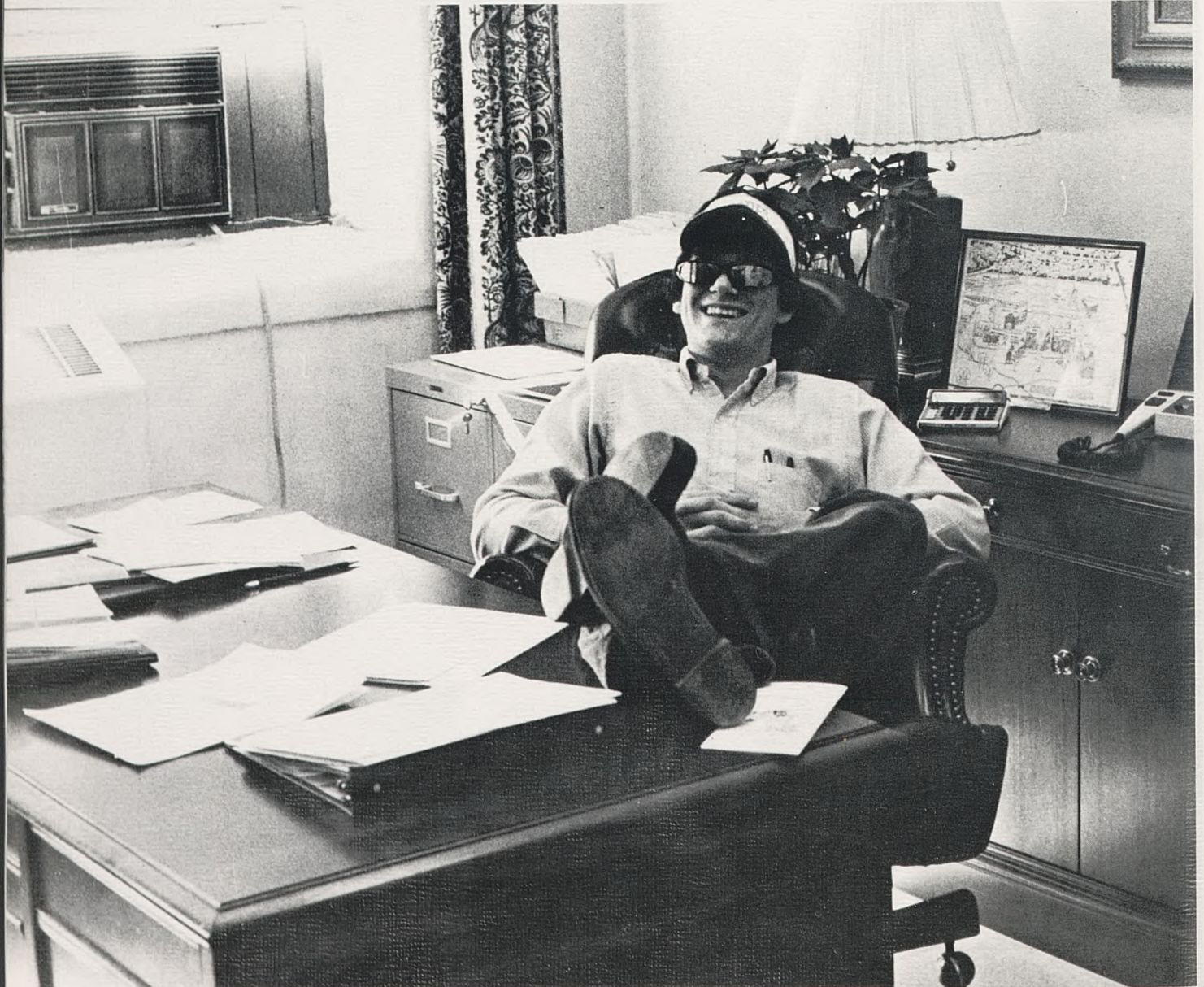
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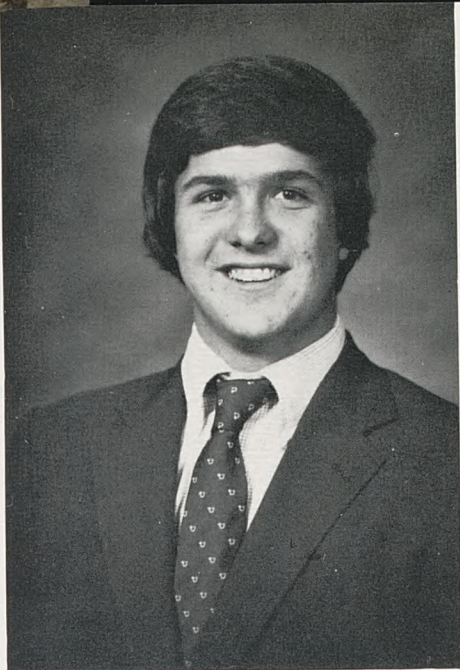


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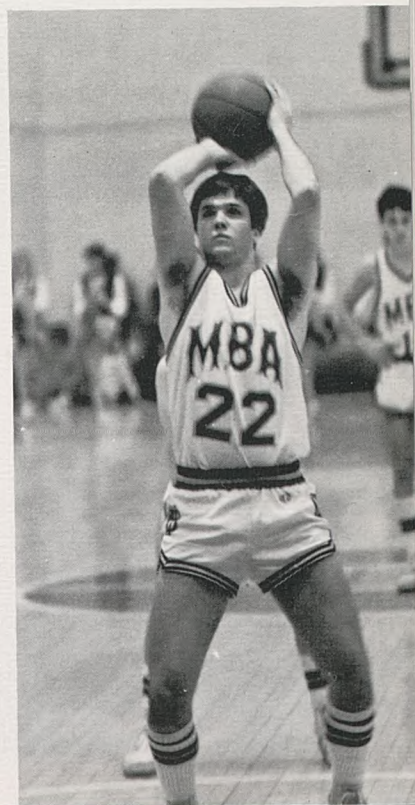


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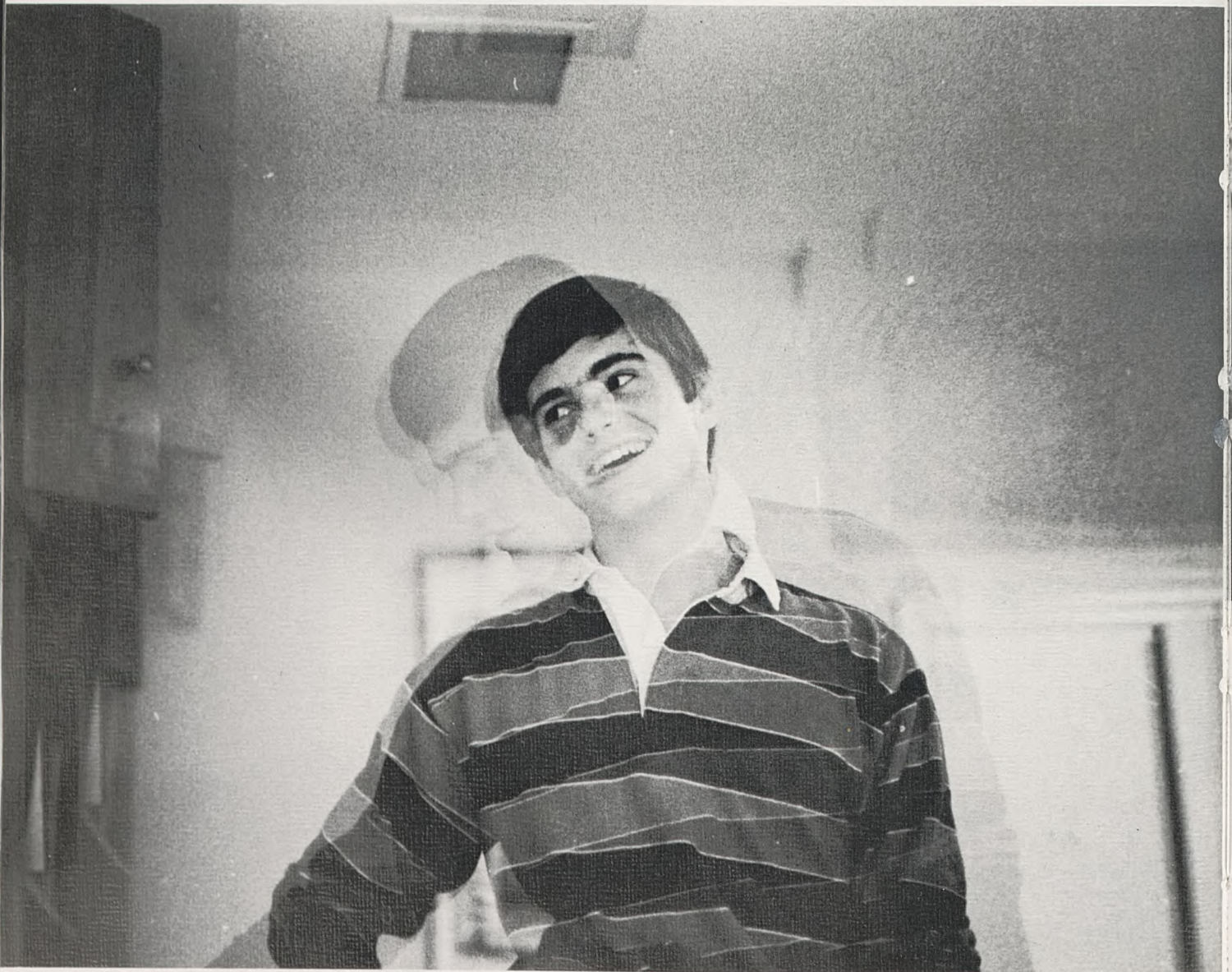
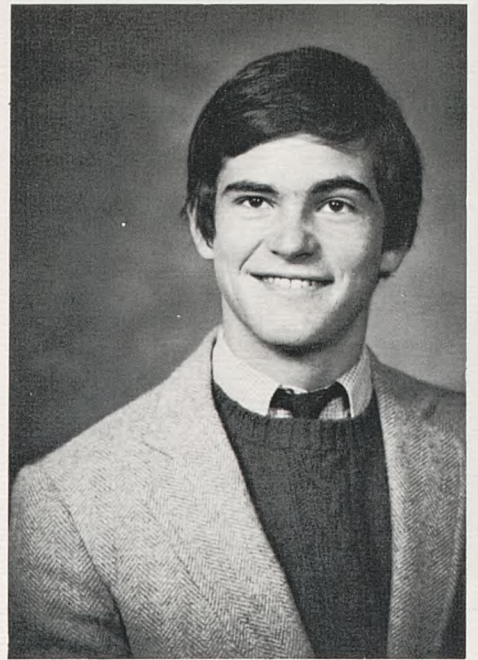


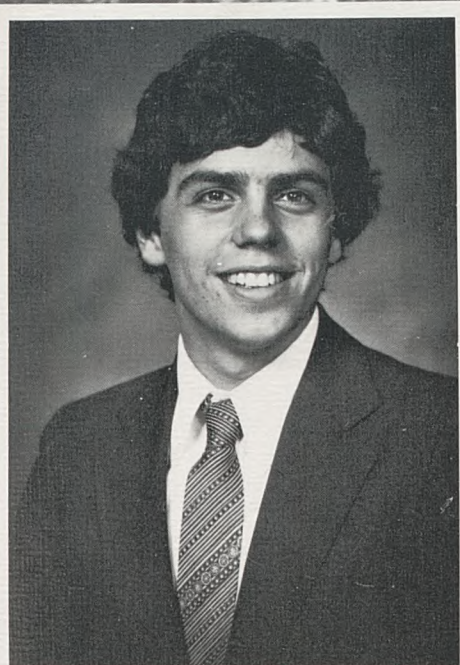
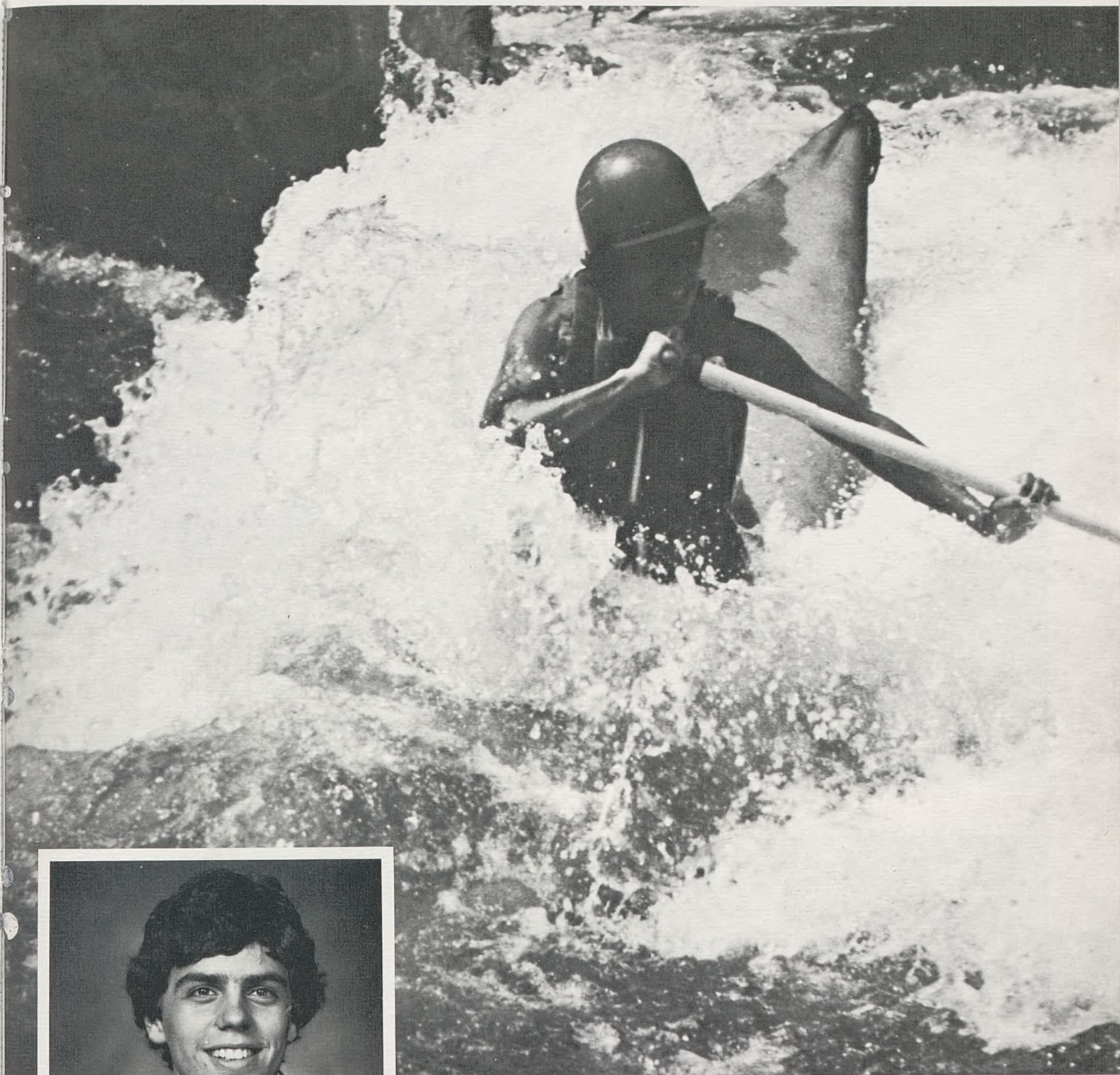


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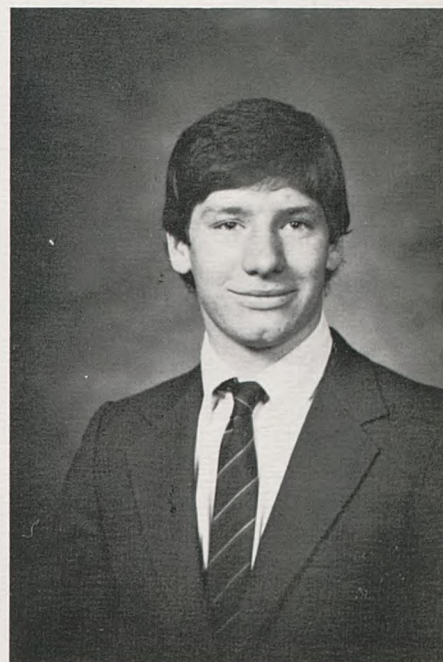
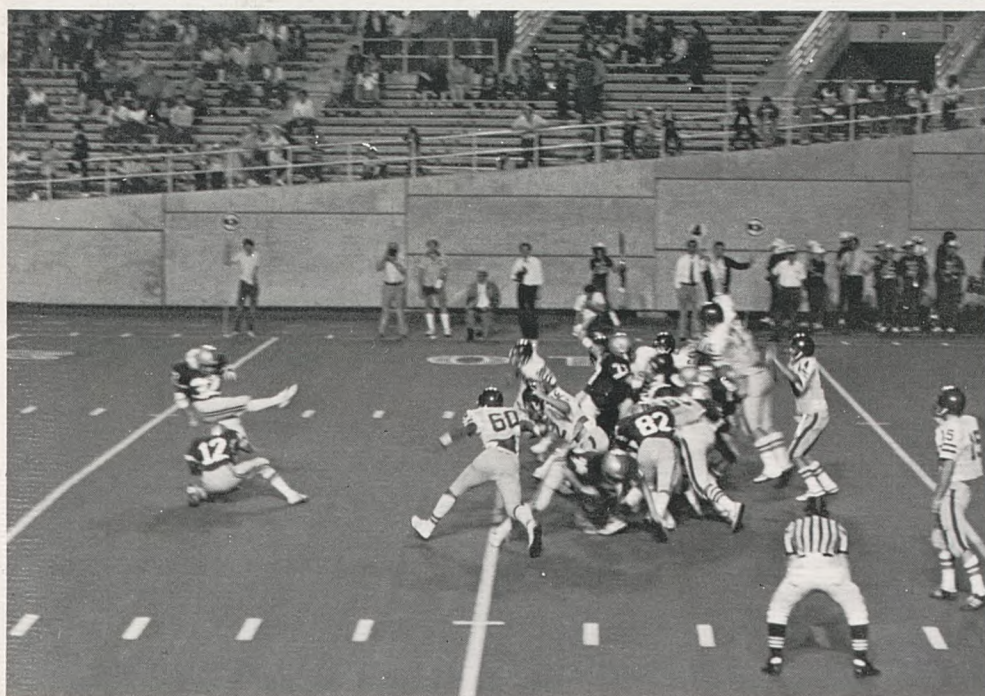


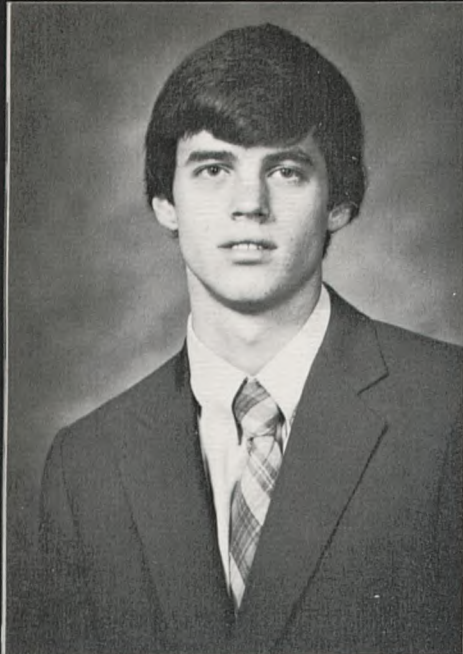
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Terry Watterson

Venezuela—June '82



The Burning of the Bush



Harpie Prom '82



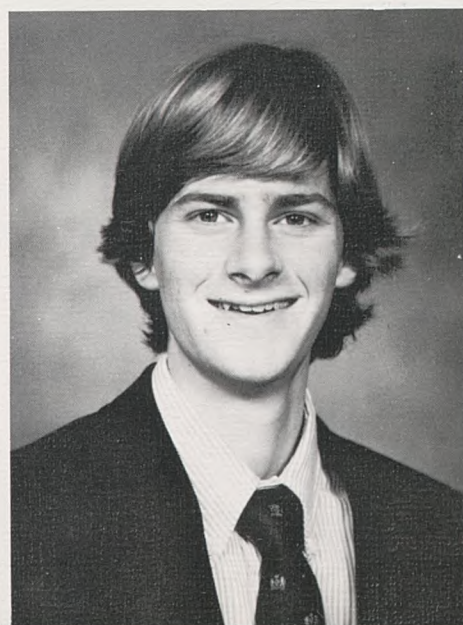
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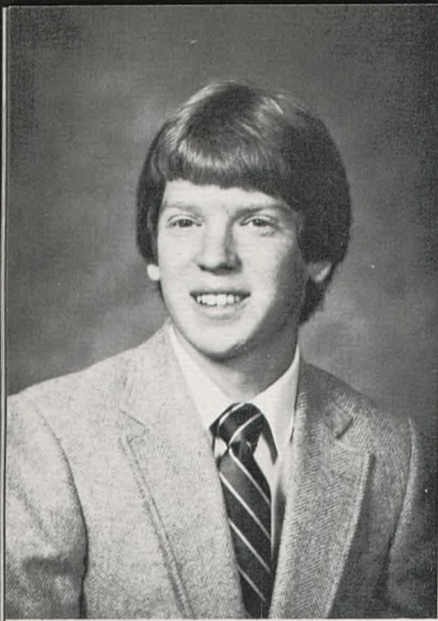


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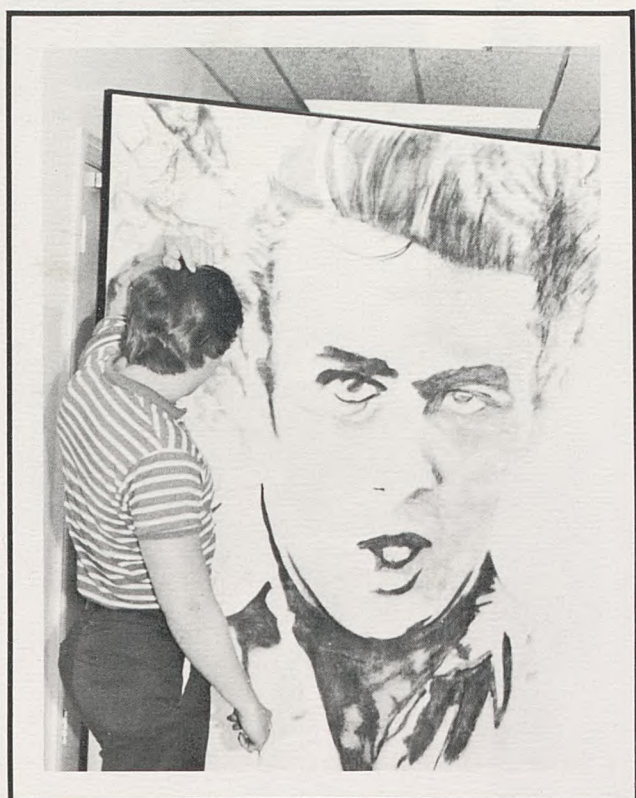
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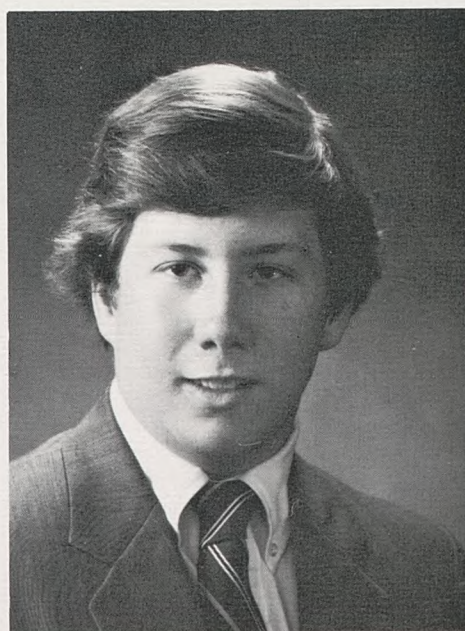


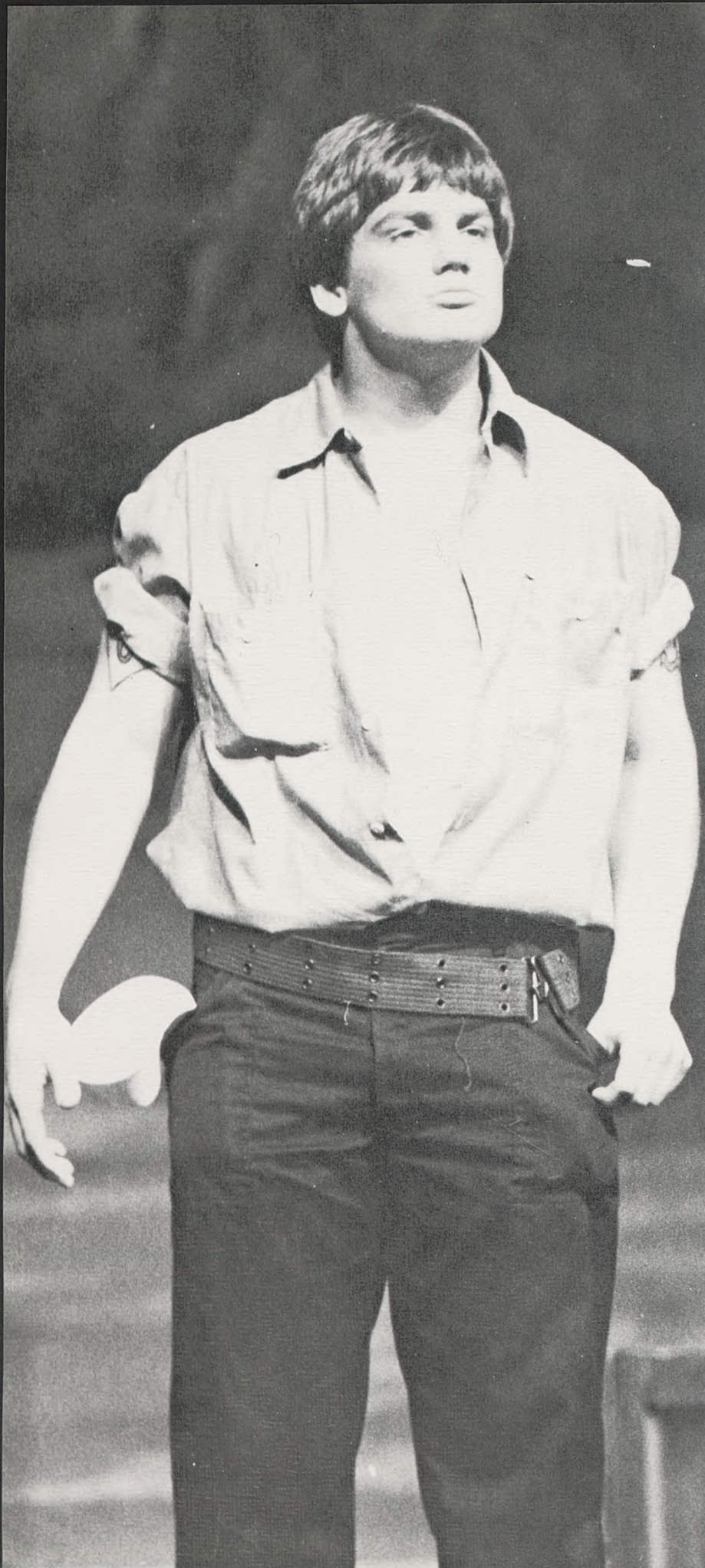
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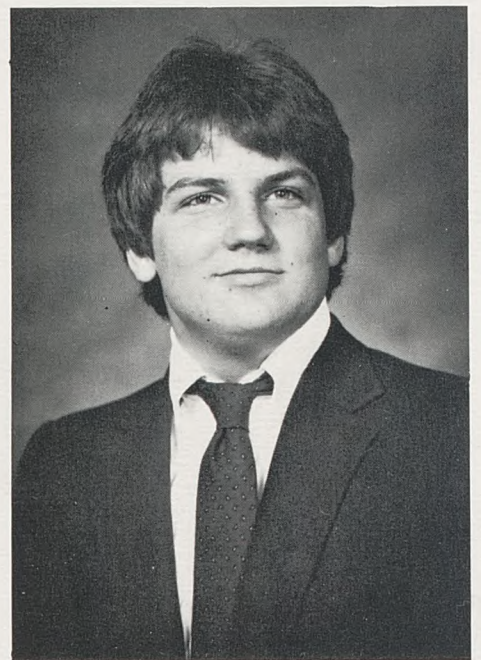


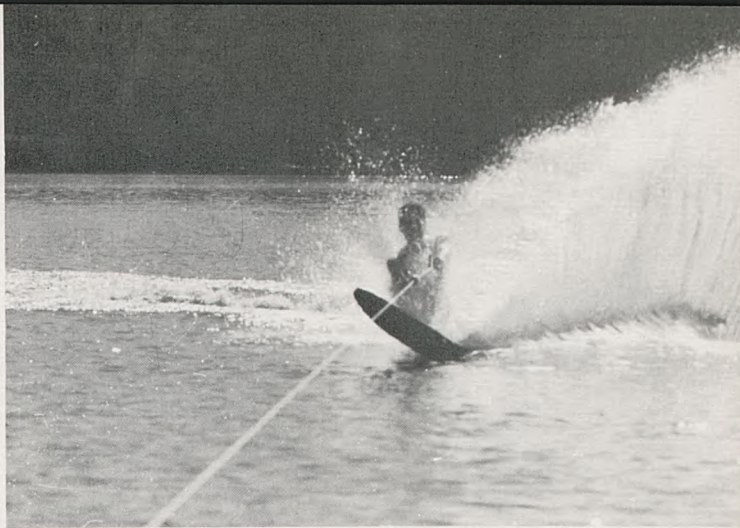
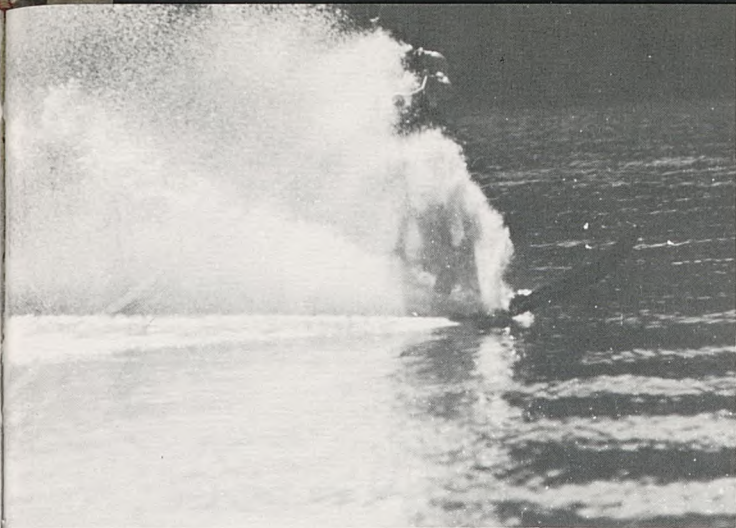
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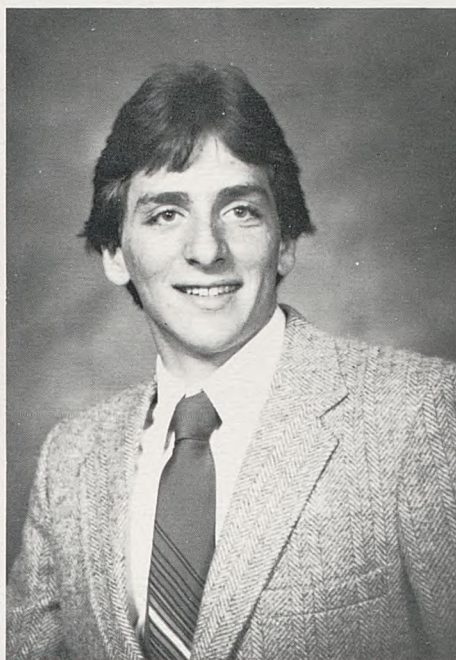


Wade
Wilkinson





Walt Zibas





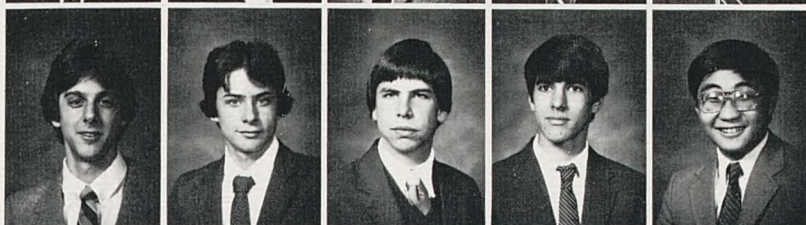
Juniors

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(Back Row) J. Harrison, P. Lentz, C. Hall

Juniors



Charlie Adkins
Steve Altemeier
Gary Asher
Ross Ballenger
Brad Blevins



Andy Brown
Richard Brown
Bruce Burgess
John Carter
Sam Chang



Russell Coleman
Matt Dolloff
Tim Don
Matt Drury
John Edwards



Bob Enkema
Michael Fabian
Garth Fails
Mark Finks
Davidson French



John Gallaher
Tim Gallimore
Jeff Gaw
Hamilton Gayden
Brian Goldman



Brent Graham
Chris Guzikowski
Scott Haley
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John Harrison



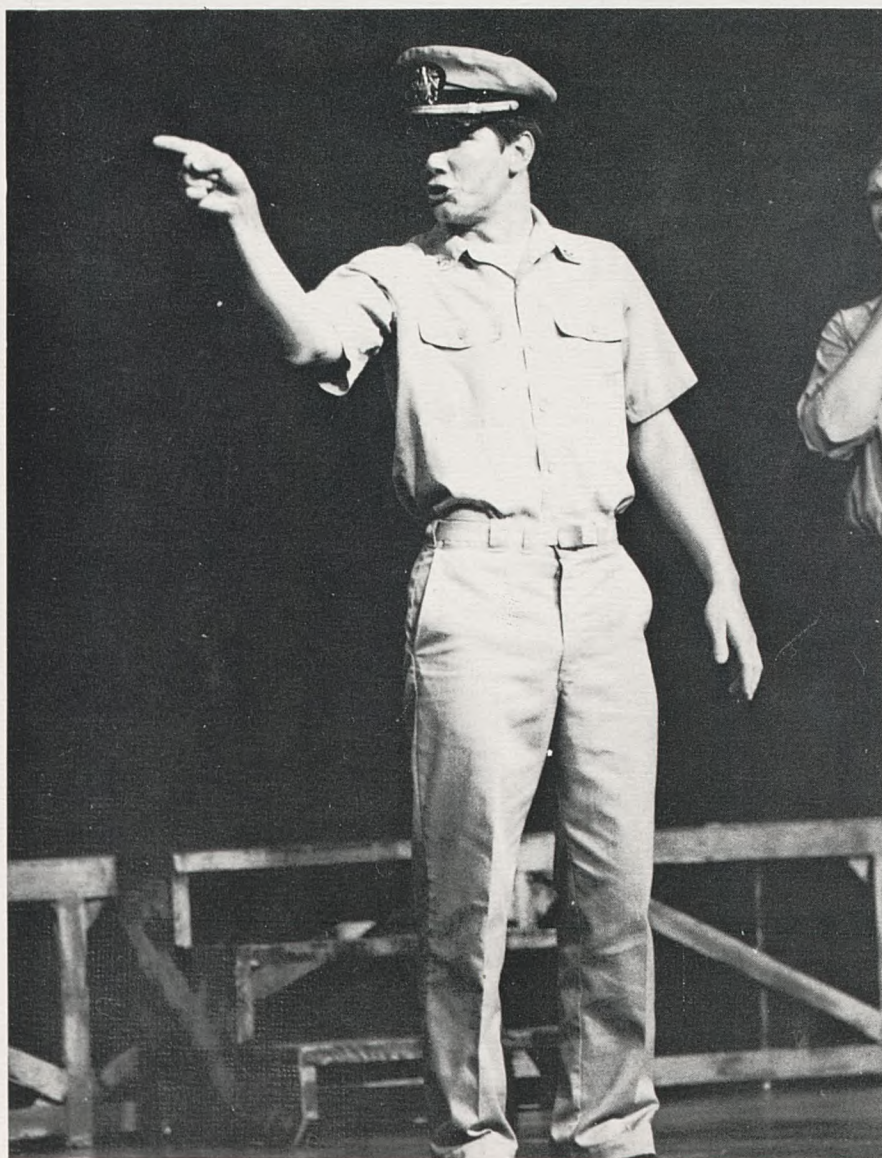
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Alan Jackson
Arthur Jones
Chris Kelley

Juniors

Arshad Khan
Buddy Knight
Kyle Knight
Gil Lackey
Bill Lamb



Fletcher Lance
Parish Lentz
Bryan Lewis
Cooper Lilly
Richard McMackin



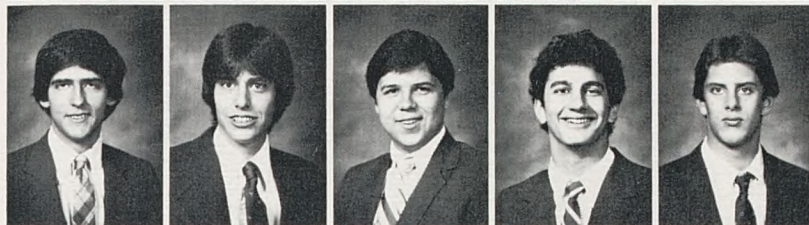
Juniors



Brian Menke
Drew Moore
Greg Moore
Jimmy Moore
John Moore



Marvin Morris
John Morrissey
Will Nowell
Tommy Oliphant
Scott O'Neal



Jimmy O'Neil
Michael Parker
Bernie Pinto
Mark Pollack
Scott Portis



Tony Rafalowski
Phil Robinson
John Roth
Elliott Sloan
Kip Smith



Rob Sommer
Mike Steck
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Ernest Tacogue
Bill Tirrill



Bill Treanor
Greg Turner
Ran Van Riper
Griffin Vincent



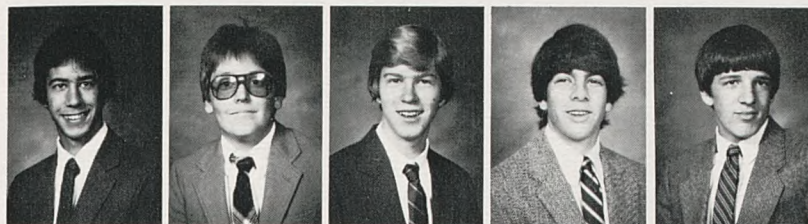
Stephen Westermann
Kevin Wolfe
David Wood



Sophomores

(Front Row) B. Frahn, M. Hardcastle, R. Alley;
(Back Row) M. Pirrie, H. Peffen, D. Chickey

Sophomores



Rob Alley
Hal Andrews
Jimmy Armistead
Bill Bainbridge
Richard Baughman



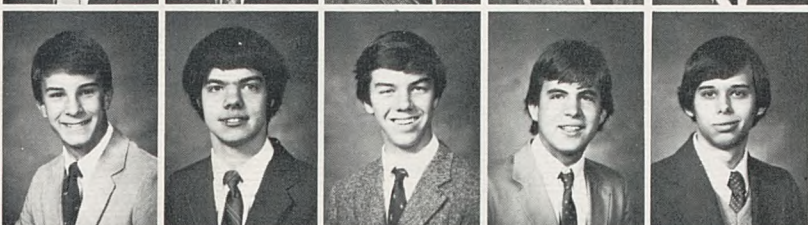
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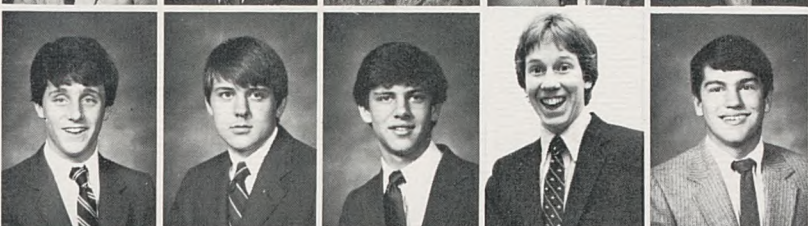
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Jay Brothers
Tim Brothers
Jack Brown
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Scott Carey
Chuck Carroll
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Dake Clarke
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David Coleman
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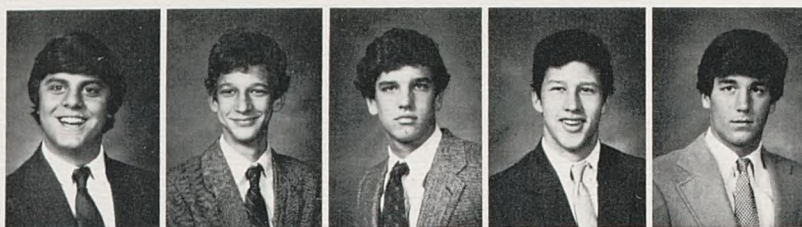
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John Enkema
James Forsyth
Buzz Frahn



Bruce Francis
Bobby Frist
Scott Garfinkel
Tyler Gaw
Sam Graber

Sophomores

Mac Hardcastle
Kyle Hardin
Stuart Harmer
Rob Harwell
Robin Henderson



Rob Hendrick
Rusty Hippe
Harold Honaker
Doug Johnson
Stephen Jones



Ken Larish
Bob Ledyard
Allen Lindsey
Clay Lutz
Brad Mangrum



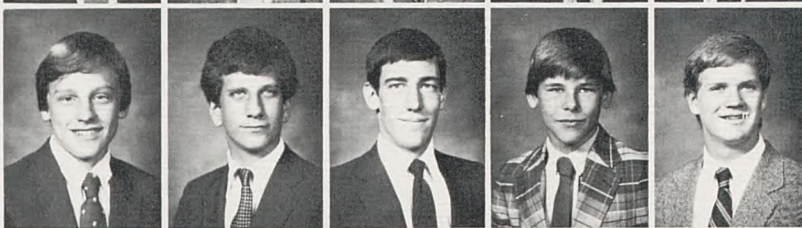
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Eric McConnell
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Tommy Outlaw
Tray Owen



John Pamplin
Harry Payne
Harry Peffen
Grey Petznick
Michael Pirrie



Pat Rau
Bobby Reeves
Paul Richards
John Robbins
Steven Rollins



Steve Saperstein
Tommy Scales
Chris Smith
David Smith
Walter Smithwick



Sophomores



Jonathan Springer
Steve Stroman
John Tate
Dawson Thombs
Scott Thompson



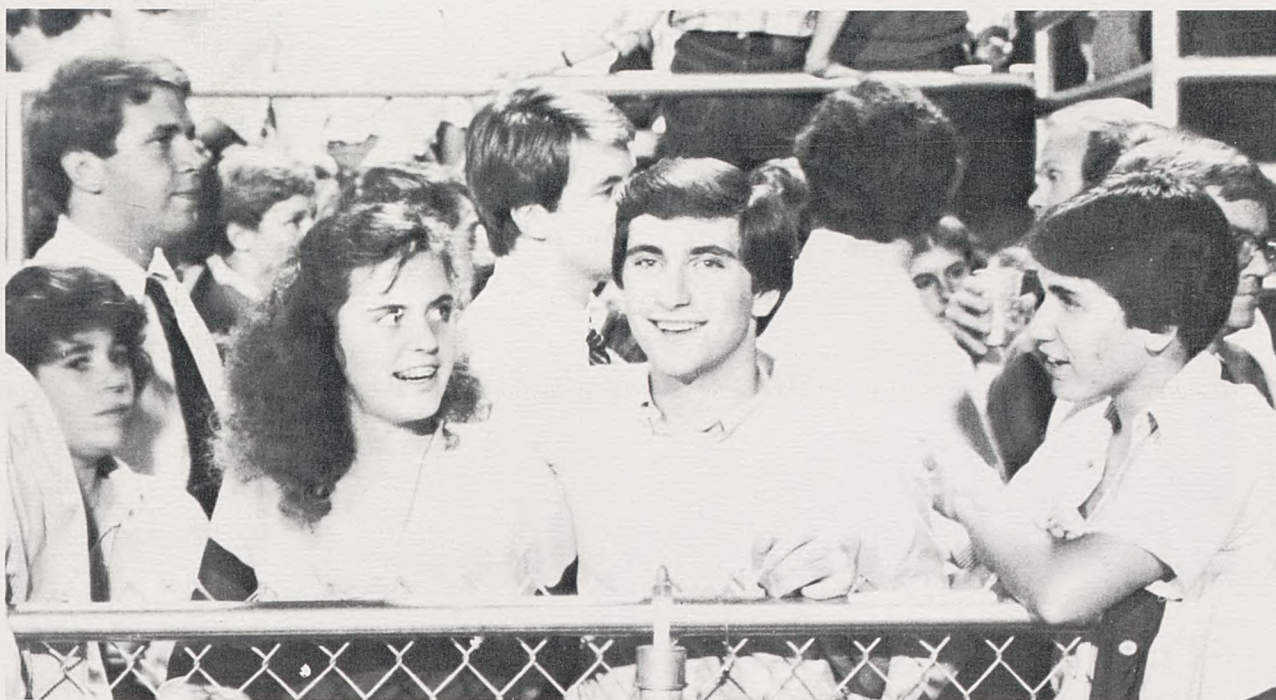
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Henry Trost
Ben Vance
Greg Walker
Hunt Warner



Andy Wattleworth
Frank Wilk
Mike Wood



Stephen Young
Chris Zanone





Freshman Class

(From left to right)
Jeff Dale, Dave Malone, Chip Fridrich, Bill Cochran, Robby
Bueno

Freshmen



Hunt Adams
John Albrecht
Nick Anton
Scott Asher
Scott Bennett



Mike Blade
Todd Bottorff
Pat Bowers
Chuck Brandon
Carter Brothers



Russell Brothers
Robby Bueno
Jim Campbell
Will Campbell
Billy Carothers



David Claunch
Bill Cochran
Bobby Crants
Sean Curry
Jeff Dale



Jeff Dillon
Bryon Donnell
John Downer
Josh Easter
David Farrar



Don Fish
Jeff Fraçe
Pat Frazier
Chip Fridrich
Brad Fuson



Jim Gardner
Richard Giardina
Harris Gilbert
Steven Gilleland
John Griffith

Freshmen

Ronald Grover
Robert Harris
Chris Hastings
Bud Henderson
Sam Howard



Tom Hsueh
Jon Huddleston
Jim Hunt
Rob Ikard
Fred Jenkins



John Jenkins
Paul Kahlon
Trey Kelley
Madison Laird
Willie Lin



George Mabry
Dave Malone
Sam Marney
Steve Mason
Talbot Masten



Robbie McNair
Henrick Meng
John Mikulak
Gavin Moon
Jay Owen



Rob Page
Keith Paisley
Todd Pardue
Patrick Parker
Takis Patikas



Scott Pearson
Reed Pendleton



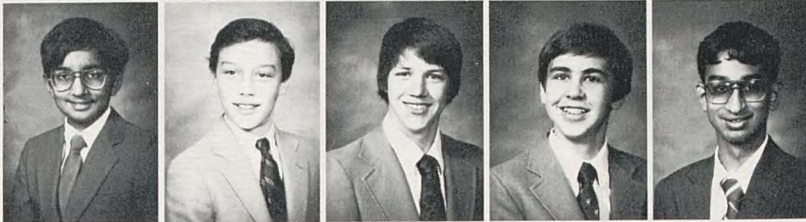
Freshmen



John-Lindell Pfeffer
Ronnie Po
David Power
Charlie Reason
Chip Redd



Robert Michael Reed
Harvard Reynolds
Jeff Reynolds
Brian Ritchie
Kenny Russell



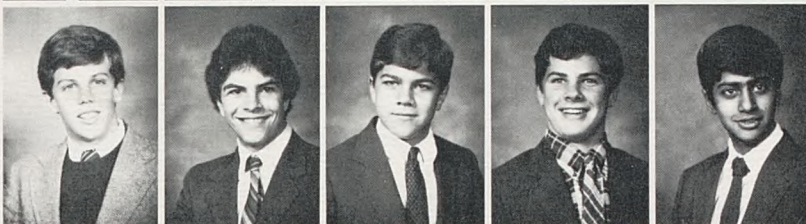
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Merritt Seshul
Rajiv Sharma



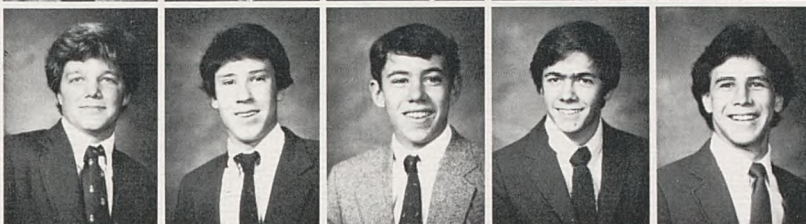
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Daniel Swartz
Jesse Tacogue
Joe Terry
John Thompson



Howard Tidwell
Jack Todd
Lee Vaughn
Hudson Walker
Niku Wasudev



Mark White
Morgan Wills
Beau Wilson
David Wood
Fred Woodruff

8 Carter—Fisher

8C

Carey Bringle
Randy Brown
Chris Burch
Rob Crowell
David Enkema

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Louis Graber
Sunil Malkani
Garth Nash
Steve Parker

Ted Rice
David Rumsey
Scott Sprague
Clay Trabue
Lee Wirth

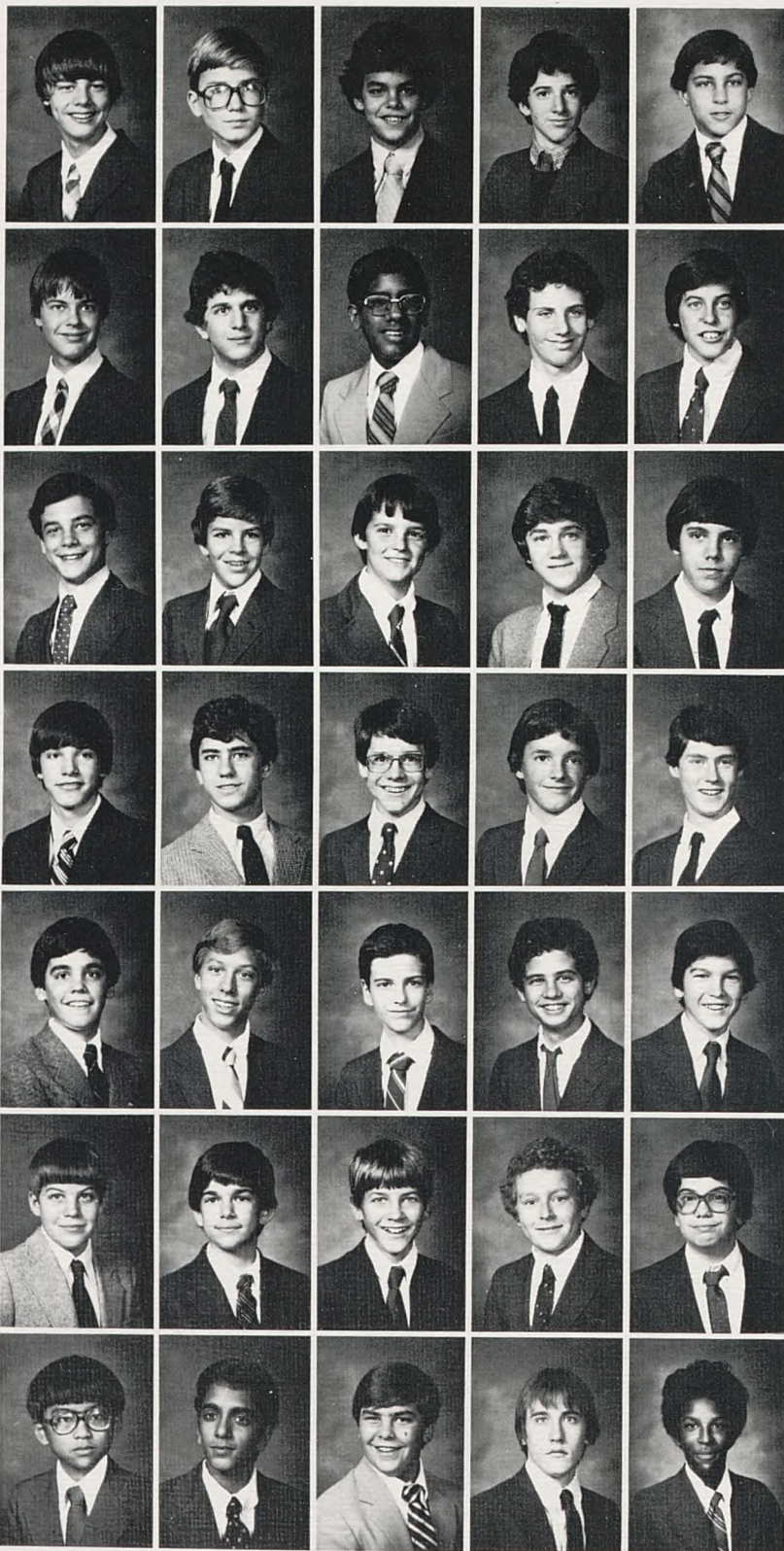
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Sec.—Chip Blaufuss
Allen Brown
Trajan Carney

Rob Chilton
Andy Davis
Clint Fawcett
Nathan Goldberg
Layng Martine

Turner Overton
Bob Pate
Hal Rather
John Rawlings
Joe Rich

Jiannbin Shiao
Jimmy Zibas
Pres.—Temp Sullivan
V. Pres.—John Boone
Sec.—Guy Logan



8 Gaffney

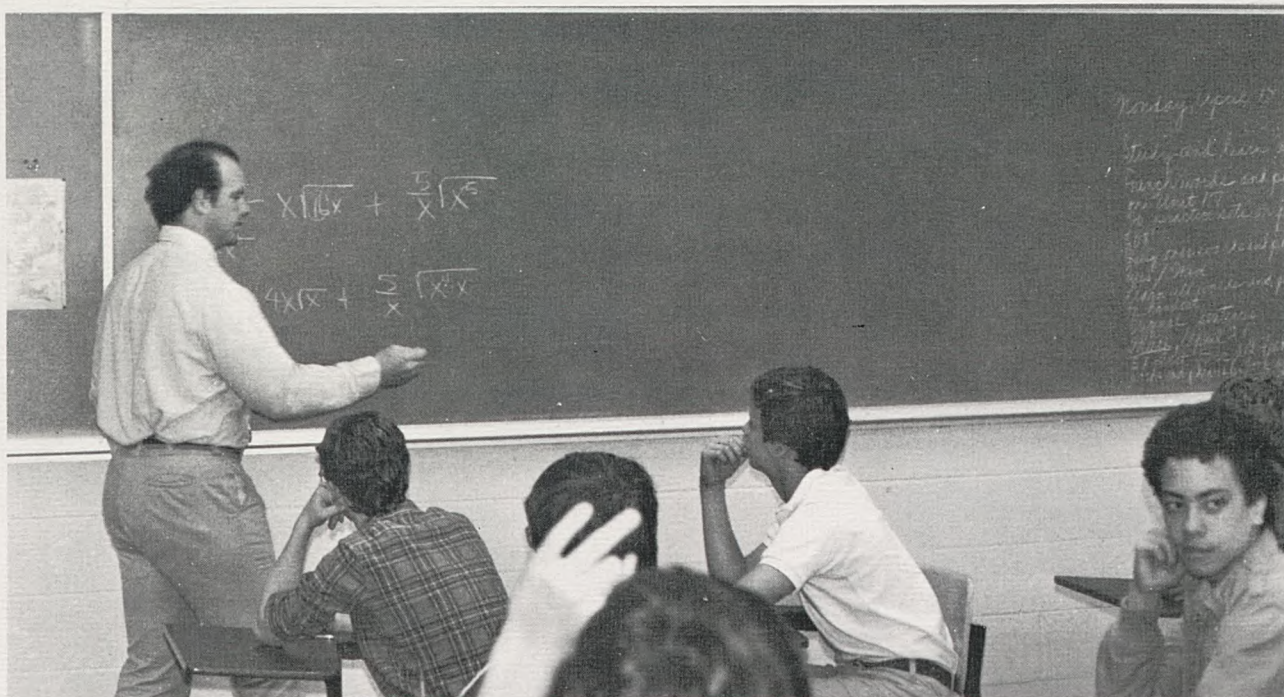


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David Dillon
Christopher Fly

Matt Kneeland
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Brennon Martin
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Mark Mitchell

Christopher Ptomey
Jay Reynolds
Erik Sundell

Pres.—Charles Mayes
V. Pres.—John Joe
Sec.—Scott Boone



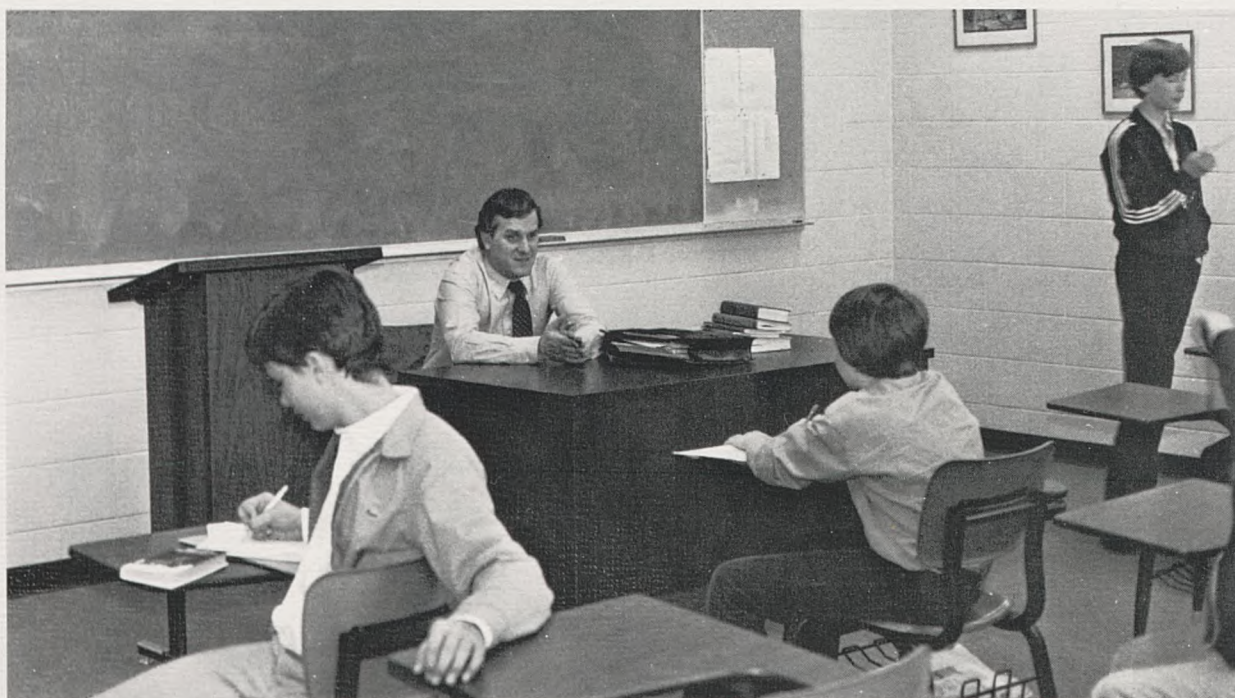
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Hunt Brown
Frank Crowell
Dan Farrar
Travis Jackson
John Mahoney

Sandy McLeod
Peter Paris
Randy Pelaez
Harry Piazza
Kevin Rhodes

Trey Spence
Ted Thompson
Bobby Whitson
Robert Willingham

Pres.—Todd Cassetty
V. Pres.—Jody Davis
Sec.—George Ruccio



7 Bowen—Elliot



Rob Barrett
Stan Black
Chris Burt
David Chen
Trey Everett

7B

Johnny Galas
Charles Gaston
Charlie Hailey
Paul Moffat
Braxton Perkins

Stephen Smith
Kevin Young
Pres.—John Szydlo
V. Pres.—Rob Archer
Sec.—Kurt Gilliland

Chris Baird
Tom Bennings
David Bobo
Sean Dudley
Erik Hancock

7E

Bill Hitt
John Israel
Mike McNamee
Hunt Nichols
Michael Shears

John Teas
Matt Williams
Pres.—Jim Norris
V. Pres.—Richard Speight
Sec.—Banks Link

7 Fairbairn

Brad Bell
Ward Chaffin
Trever Edwards
Jay Formosa
John Gupton

Trey Harwell
David Hobbs
Mason Houghland
Jonathon Manley
Drew Nord

Gilbert Smith
John Walton
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7 Novak



Eddie Childers
Eric Estes
David Frederiksen
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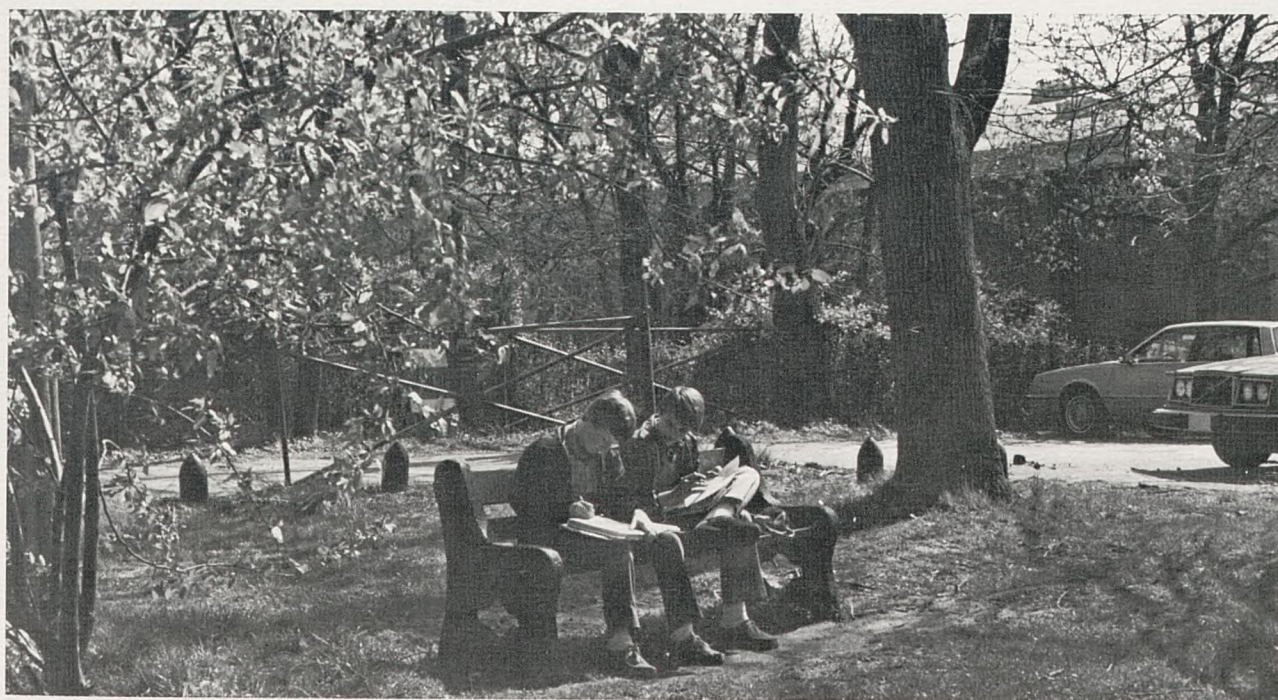
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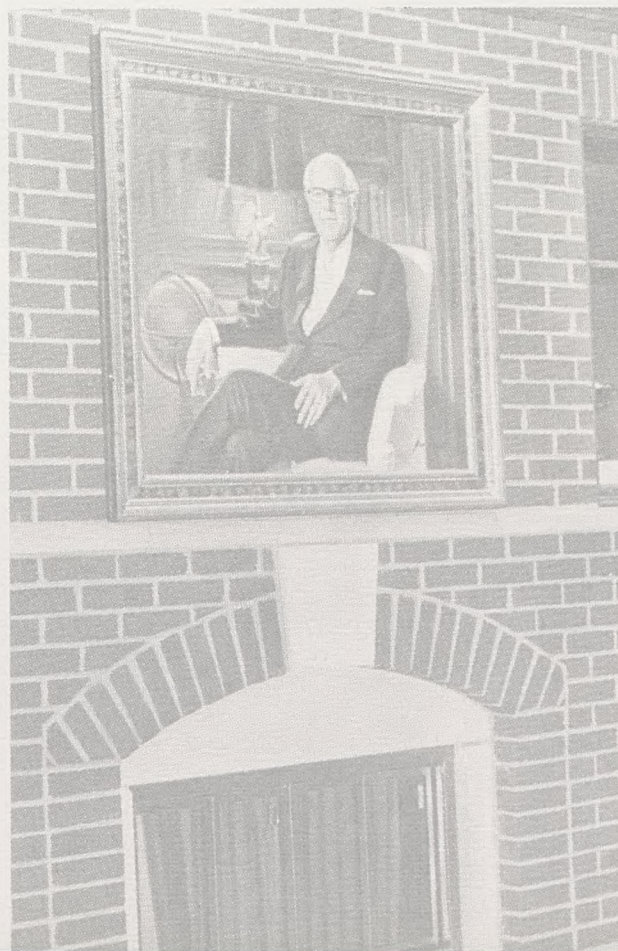
Pres.—Robbie Westermann
V. Pres.—Marc Smith
Sec.—Jay McKnight







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Stadium Dedication



On Friday, September 10, 1982, the new Montgomery Bell Academy football stadium was dedicated. At 7:10 p.m., Mr. Bondurant began calling out the names for the planting of the new turf. First to have the honor was Mr. Joe Davis, chairman of the MBA Board of Trustees, whose leadership in the fund raising campaign was highly responsible for making the evening possible. Mr. DeWitt Thompson, athletic and campaign chairman, placed the next piece of turf onto the new field. Finally, Mr. Ben Gambill and Mr. George McGugin, who had special leadership responsibilities in the campaign, placed a piece of turf onto the field. Others represented at the dedication were: Joe Davis, DeWitt Thompson, Ben Gambill, George McGugin, Shirley Bohannon, Dorris Kelly, Al Whitson, Bill Wade, Billy Jo Ehrhart, Bobby Worrall, Jr., Charles Hawkins, Charlie Rolfe, Frank Burkholder, Jr., Tommy Frist, Jr., Mack Rolf, Billy Crawford, Hunter Husband, Bill Blair, Sandy Haury, Jeff Peebles, Fred Fisher, Ricky Bowers.

This ceremony will surely preceed an era of great athletic accomplishments by the students of MBA. September 10, 1982—The Dawn of a New Era



Carter Memorial



As members of the Carter Family, Board of Trust, administration, faculty, and students of Montgomery Bell Academy and five hundred friends watched, the Old Science Building was dedicated to the hard work of Francis E. Carter, Jr. The day turned out beautifully as representatives from all facets of Mr. Carter's life spoke of Mr. Carter's love for MBA. Mack Brothers, as the student representative, welcomed everybody and was immediately followed by Rev. Johnson of St. George's Episcopal Church. Mr. Novak, the faculty representative, spoke about the dedication and humor of Mr. Carter while the alumni representative, Gordon Peerman, told of Mr. Carter's achievements in making MBA the fine institution that it is today. Fred Russell related to everyone the love Mr. Carter held for everything he deemed important, including his baseball career. The Carter family, Mrs. Carrie Carter, Anne Carter Brothers, and Rick Carter were then given a replica of the plaque on the building. It is only fitting that this stately building was dedicated in the loving memory of Mr. Francis E. Carter, Jr., MBA's finest Gentleman, Scholar, and Athlete.



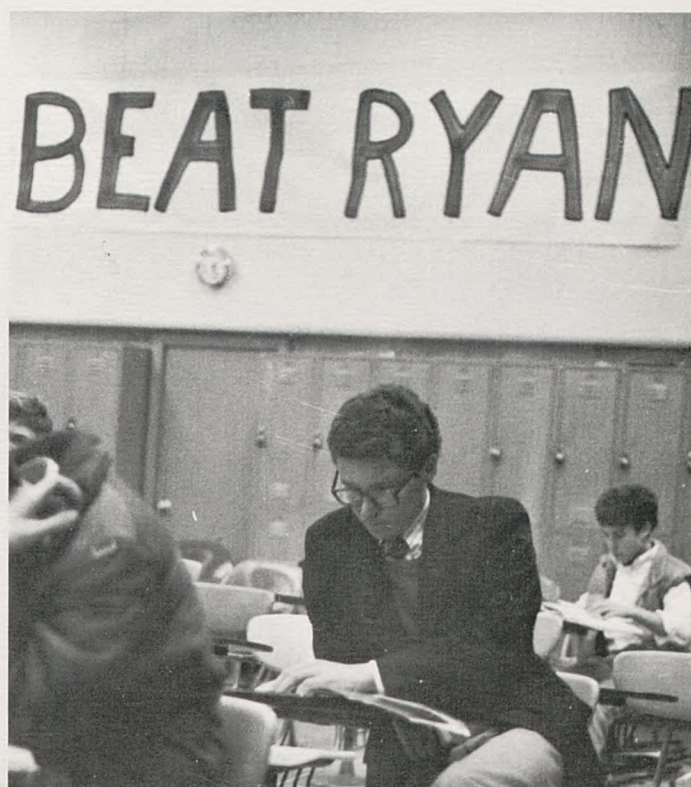
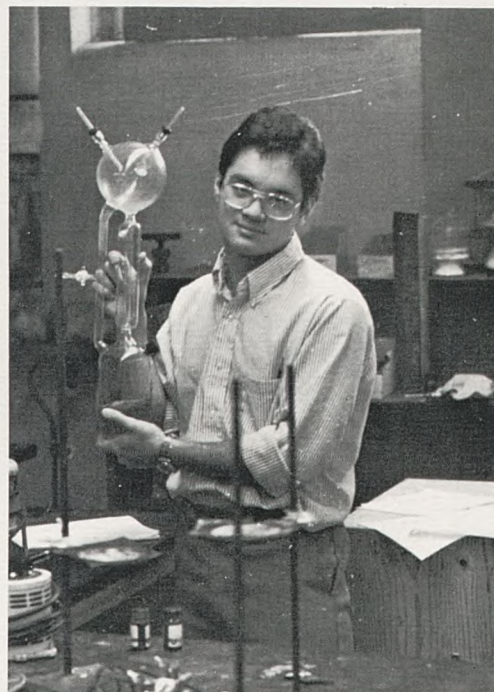
Homecoming—1982

Preparation for the 28th annual MBA Spaghetti Supper was again placed in the hands of the trusty Mother's Auxiliary, who hosted several assemblies in an attempt to inspire student enthusiasm for the selling of supper and raffle tickets. Unfortunately, Chef Gideon was absent again from this year's festivities, but Mr. Drake began a new tradition with his windshield wiper glasses appearance. As the final day for ticket sales approached, the seventh and eighth grades, along with the Junior class, enjoyed a vast lead over the lagging Senior class.

The 1982 Homecoming festivities were somewhat dampened by the Big Red football team's heart-breaking loss to Pearl by a score of 22-20, but the halftime drawing of the raffle for the Toyota Tercel and the crowning of Beth Clark as homecoming queen along with her court of Susan French, Sheila Morris, Bunny Stein, and Elizabeth Graves proved to be a huge success. On Saturday evening, the Big Red Club hosted the annual Homecoming dance which has evolved as a traditional meeting place for the middle and junior school students. The well acclaimed band, Cruise Control, played for the occasion and their music was enjoyed by all. In retrospect, this year's Spaghetti supper and Homecoming festivities proved to be quite successful because of the school's enthusiasm and the achievement of a new school record for funds raised.



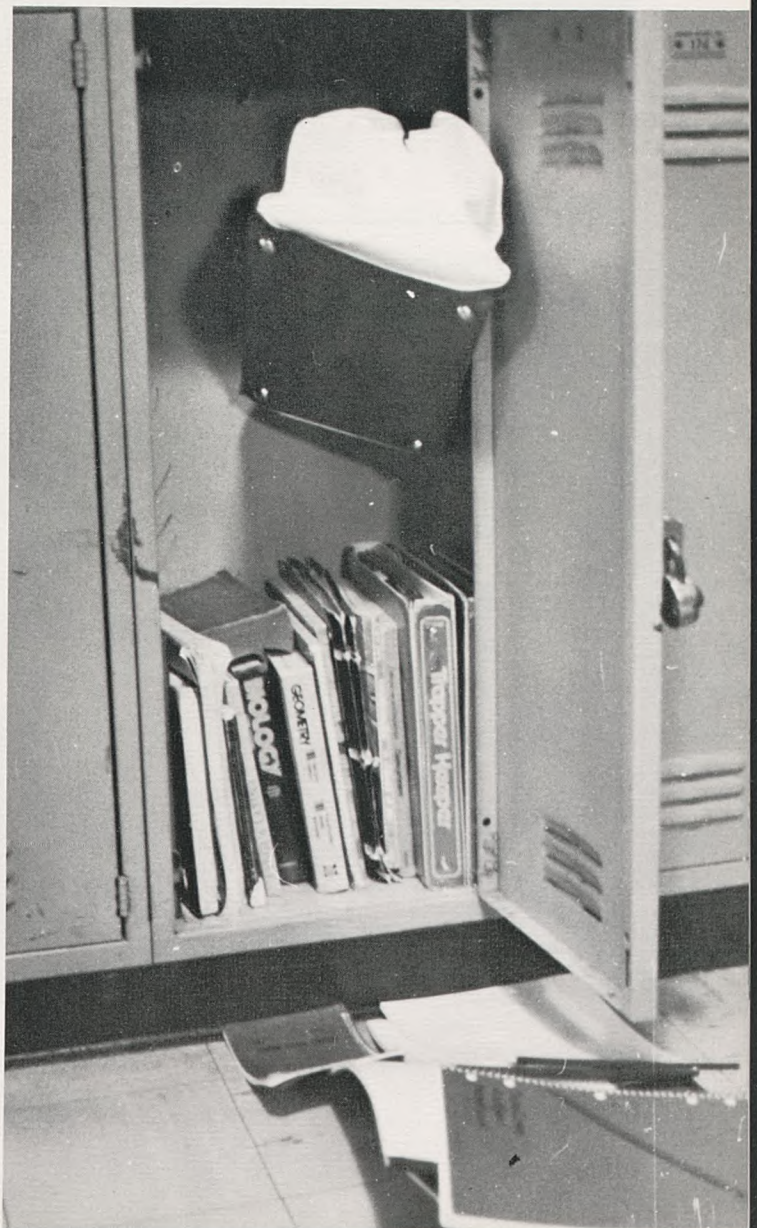
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A Season of Disappointment



Burch rounds the corner

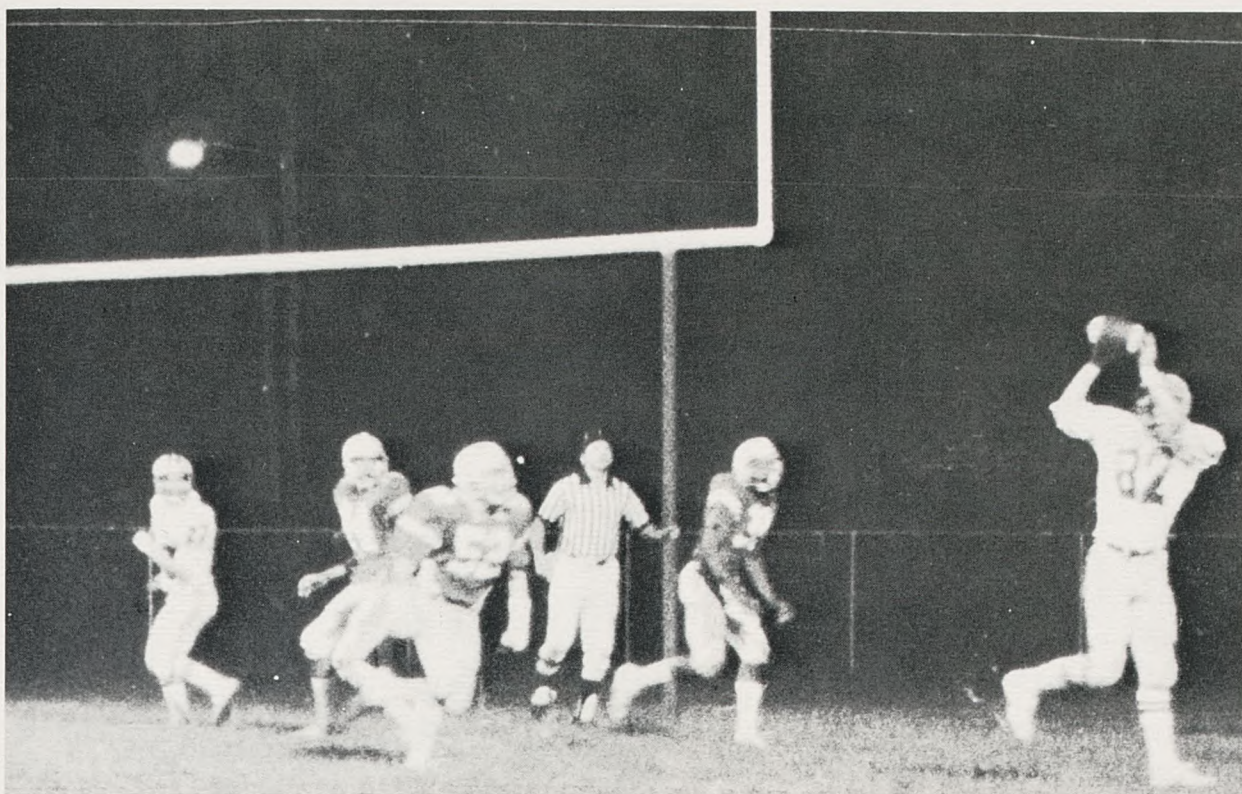
Lady Luck short changed this year's football team. The 2 and 8 season does not reflect these players' ability nor their effort. For many of these dedicated athletes, this year's season began as soon as the previous one ended. Working hard in the weight room, these young athletes toned their muscles and sharpened their skills, generating an electrifying spirit which knew no bounds in the student body. This spirit along with the superb coaching staff headed by one of the finest coaches ever to coach a T.S.S.A.A. football team, Tommy Owen, made a seemingly indomitable combination which was completed with a new football stadium.

The start of the season looked good as co-captains and college prospects Hardy Burch and David Maddux along with second year quarter-back Bobby Morales led the promising team to two early victories. After handily defeating Springfield on their own turf, these gladiators of the gridiron came from behind scoring two touchdowns in the last minutes of the game to defeat the Hillwood Hill Toppers. This victory was made possible by the awesome kicking of Thomas "T" Warren and receiving of Chris Hines. Hines caught the touchdown pass that tied the game at 20 all. This spectacular catch put the pressure on Thomas. The outcome of the game rested on his toes. Thomas came through in the clinch and booted the pigskin through the uprights to score the game-winning conversion.

Unfortunately this victory was to be the last for Big Red in the '82 season. With the progression of the season, crowd attendance grew as did the margin between the win and loss column. Limping through a two and eight season, the coaches and players looked back on their past efforts and cried "Why us?" Only Lady Luck knows the answer.



1st row—T. Helm, T. Warren, B. Ledyard, J. Edwards, T. Bennett, F. Wilk, B. Frahn, J. Brown, J. Morrissey, R. Black, H. Peffen, G. Bueno;
2nd row—M. Brothers, J. Moore, W. Nowell, B. Tirrill, L. Whiteaker, B. Knight, T. Gallimore, J. Harrison, J. Levy, R. Hendrick, L. Bryant,
T. Brothers; 3rd row—J. Moore, P. Lentz, B. Morales, S. O'Neal, G. Smith, H. Burch, B. Lewis, R. Sommer, S. Rollins, J. Gaw, L. Harvey,
B. Cherry; 4th row—B. Mangrum, R. Deal, D. Maddux, S. Maler, L. Hayes, M. Drury, R. Harwell, B. Adams, R. Clements, M. Pirrie, S. Albright, C. Hines; 5th row—Coach Owen, Coach Jefferson, J.E. Conn, A. Andrews, C. Hall, A. Lindsey, A. Brown, C. Mashburn, Coach Morel, Coach Regen.



Lee Bryant scores a T.D.

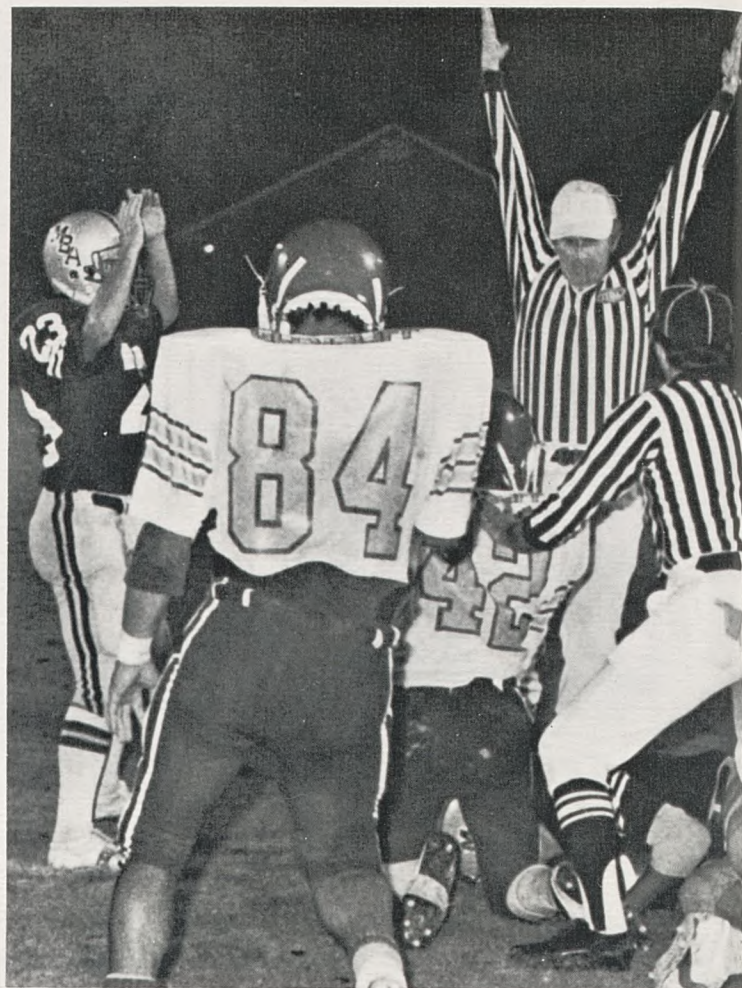
Thomas Warren leads Big Red onto the field



Scott Albright discusses game strategy with Coach Regen

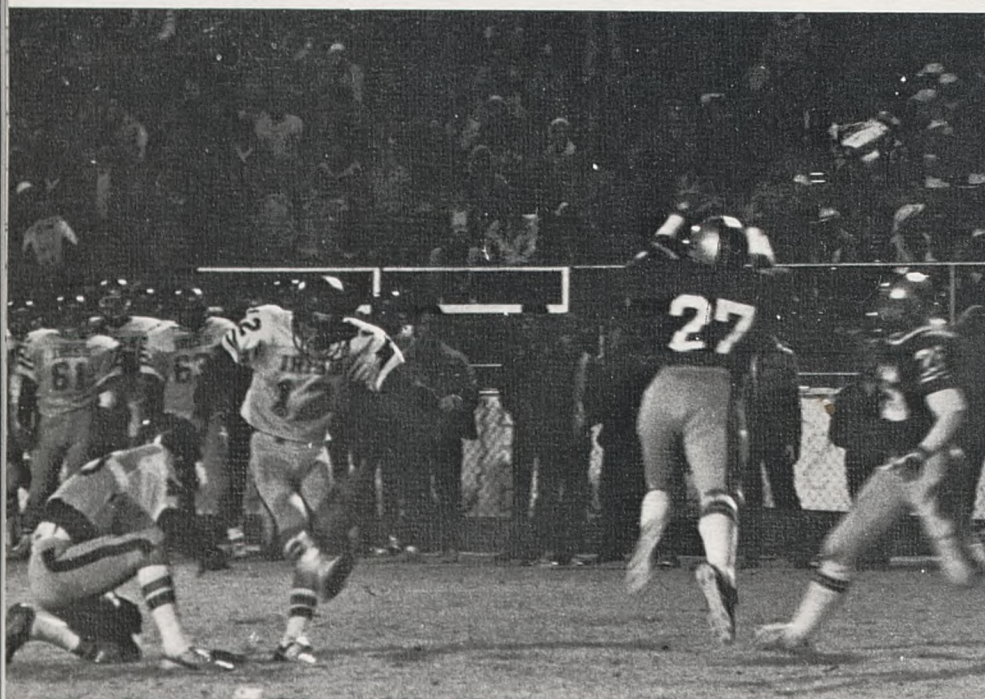


That's not to say that there weren't outstanding individual performers in this year's season. Luminaries of this year's underclassmen include Larry Hayes, Scott O'Neal, Parish Lentz, Jeff Gaw and John Morrissey. These players represent the foundation on which hopes to build a more successful team in the future. Seniors who deserve special recognition are George Smith for his hard work at defensive end, Hardy Burch for his perseverance and intimidating play despite painful injury, David Maddux for his strength on the line, and Scott Albright for his aggressive play at linebacker. While this year's Senior Class will not be remembered for its success on the football field, their effort and dedication deserves recognition.



MBA scores touchdown

George Bueno goes for the block



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Montgomery Bell Academy

"Big Red"

1982 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

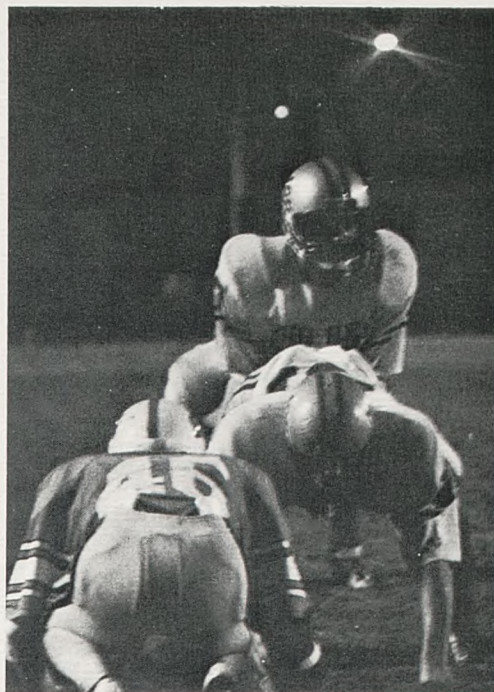
Sept. 3 Springfield
 *Sept. 10 x Overton
 *Sept. 17 Ryan at Vanderbilt
 Sept. 24 x Hillwood
 Oct. 1 Knoxville Farragut
 *Oct. 8 x (Homecoming) Pearl
 Oct. 15 x Antioch
 Oct. 22 x Hillsboro
 *Oct. 29 x Glencliff
 *Nov. 5 x Ryan

All home games: 7:30 p.m.

* Home Games
 x District Games

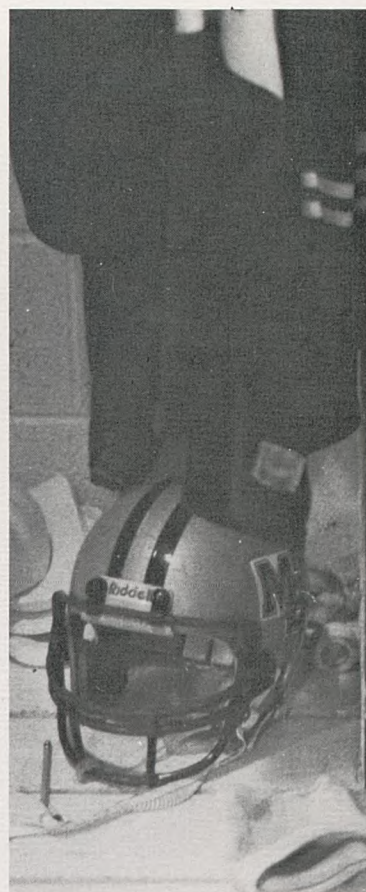
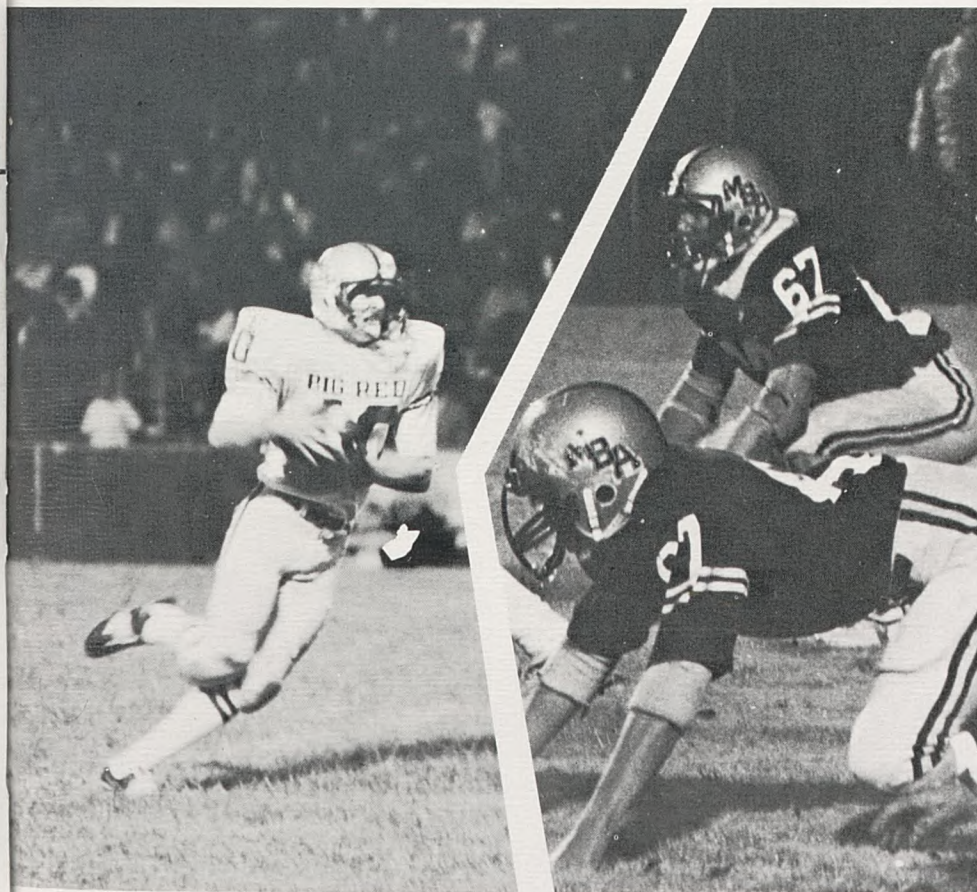


Lex Harvey shows blocking form



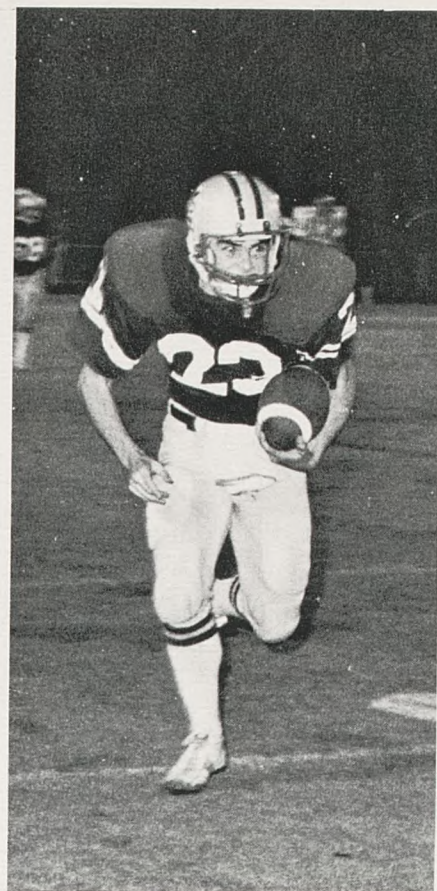
Morales leads the Big Red

Buddy Knight and Big Red Defenders





Burch leads for Nowell



Determined Chip Fridrich

Morales and crew





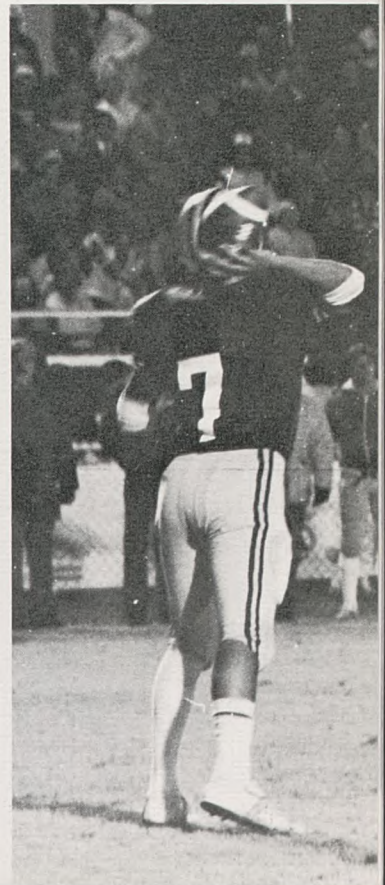
Maddux and Knight pursue runner

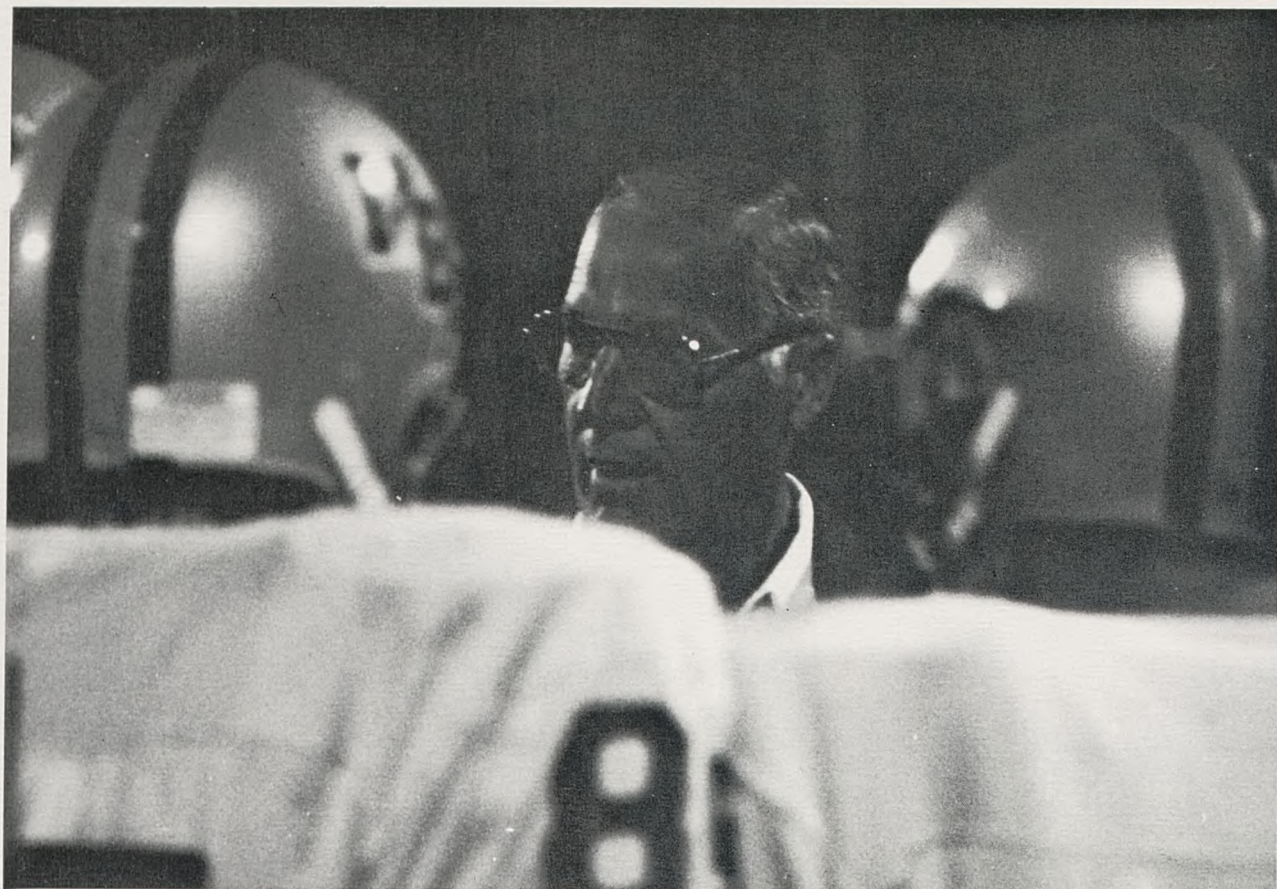


Hayes makes tackle

Nowell stiff arms tackler

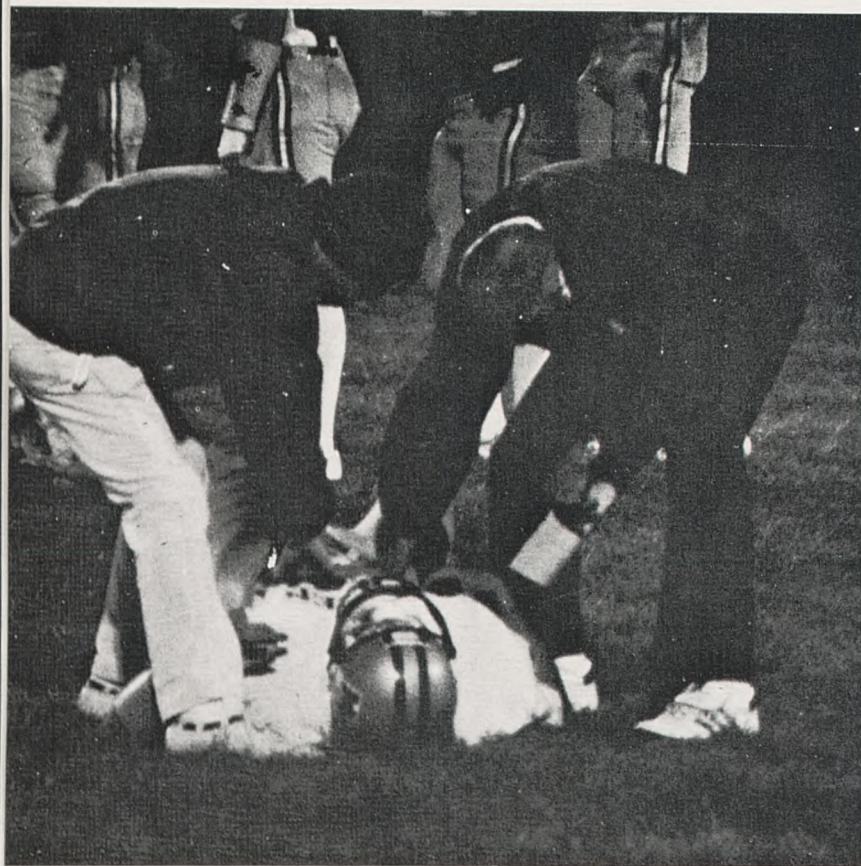
Morales aims (below right)





Coach Owen talks it over with players

Andrews aids shaken up player



Knight plows for yardage



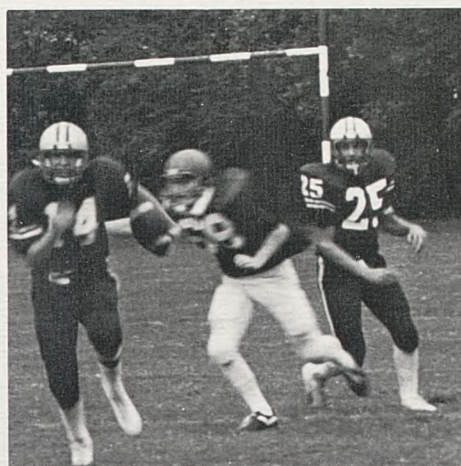
J.V. Football



Touchdown!

The J.V. Football team, under the unrelenting leadership of coaches Regen and Morel, ended the season with an impressive 4-2 record. The team, in its opening game, upset the Overton Bobcats by the score of 21-18, in a defensively played game.

The team lost a heartbreaker to Ryan, 9-7, before rambling over Hillwood the next week 27-14. The team then proceeded to manhandle Brentwood Academy and Antioch. The season was composed of many highlights such as the 30 yard pass from tailback Harry Peffen to Trip Bennett in the Overton game, the numerous receptions of Jack Brown and John Morrissey, and the precise passing of quarterbacks Micheal Pirrie and Will Nowell. While Steve Rollins, Robert Black, and Harry Peffen provided the running for the offense, Hendrik, Harrison, Moore, and Gallimore provided the blocking necessary to keep the offense alive. The defensive line consisted of Ledyard, Harwell, Thompson, Mangrum, and Dukes. Buzz Frahn, Robert Black, and Frank Wilk played at the linebacker positions while Henderson, Morrissey and Thombs played at defensive backs. Portis and Tirrill proved to be good ends for the sturdy defense. The coaches found excellent leadership in this group and think that this team will be an asset to the varsity in the near future.



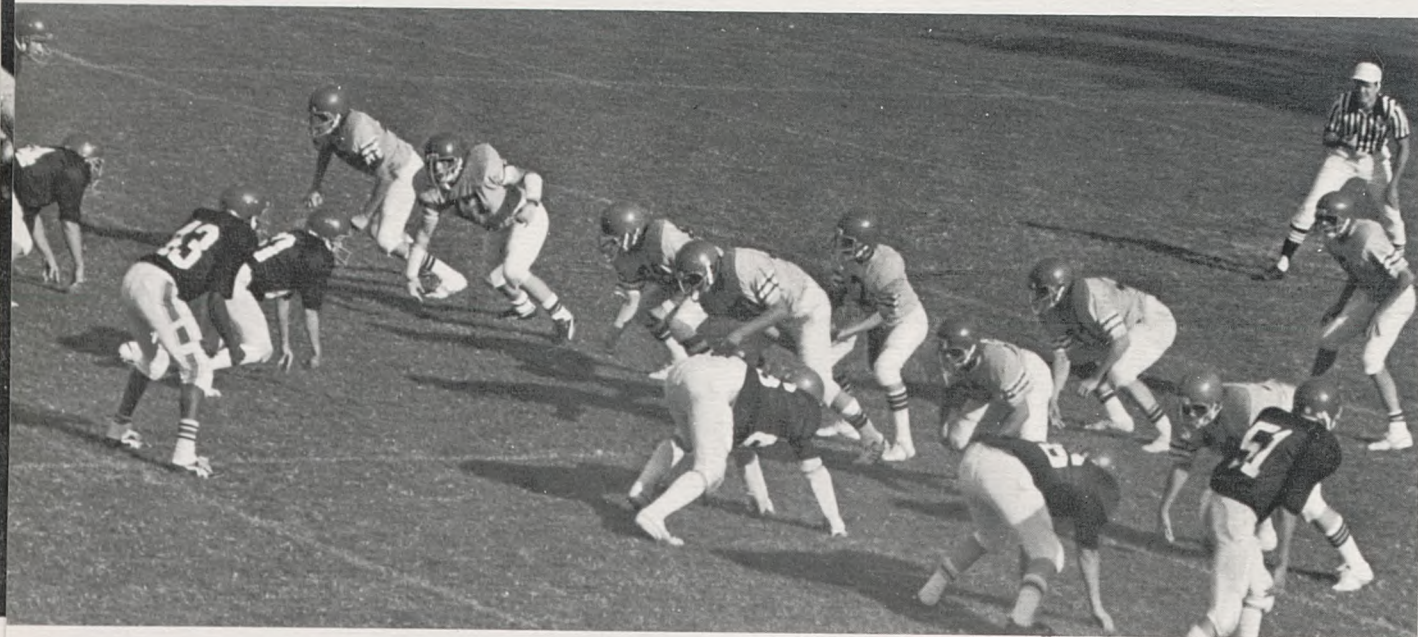
Freshman Football



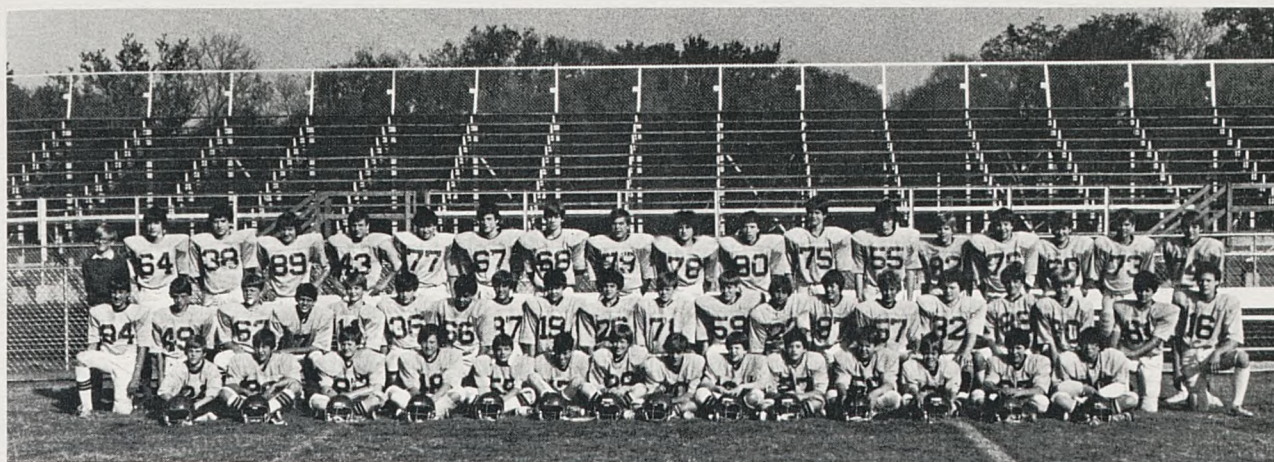
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The Freshman football team opened its season with a 33-6 thrashing of the Hillsboro Burros. Playing well offensively for MBA were quarterbacks Dave Malone and Takis Patikas, tail-back Paul Soper, speedy utility back Pete Smith, and the entire Freshman offensive line. The defense was led by Robbie Bueno, who intercepted a pass and made numerous tackles. In addition, tackles Jay Owen and Robert Page played well in defense for the MBA Freshmen.

The team lost its next game 13-12 to a tough Overton squad in an overtime heartbreaker. The overtime began with MBA on offense with only four plays in which to score from the Overton ten. Dave Malone scored on a keeper play to put the Freshmen ahead 12-6. Unfortunately, the two-point conversion attempt failed. Overton then took over on offense and scored. The extra point attempt was good, giving Overton the win, 13-12. The Freshmen lost their second game of the season to Apollo 28-14. The Freshmen Big Red went on to defeat Maplewood 9-0 and gain a forfeit from Glenciff. Unfortunately, they suffered disappointing losses to Hillwood 0-12 and Ryan 6-20. Ending the season with a 3-4 record, this year's Freshmen will certainly add to future varsity teams.



Microbe Football



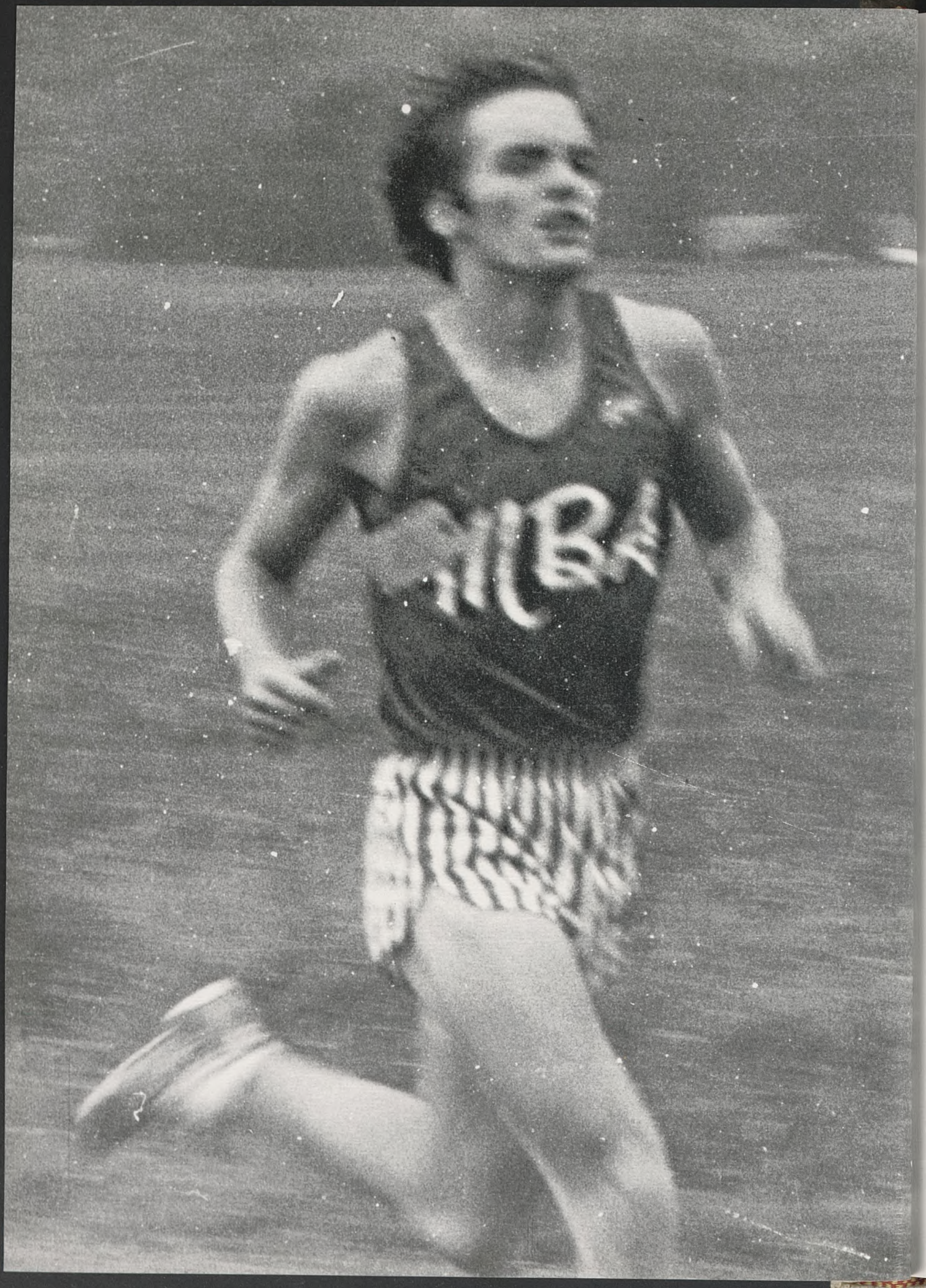
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The Microbe Football team ended the season with a 4-3 record. The team, under the direction of Coaches Compton, Herring, and Caldwell, started the season by crushing Franklin Road Academy 30-0. Will Meyer rushed for 170 yards to lead the Big Red. After suffering a heartbreaking loss to Ezell-Harding, the Microbes defeated neighboring Ensworth and Page. In the Tiger game, Louis Grabler led the defense at nose guard and Skip Burke tackled the Ensworth quarterback for a safety.

Against Page, tightend Clay Trabue and splitend

Brennan Martin both caught touchdown passes from Bobby Witson. The Microbes came back after two losses to Northside and Brentwood to win the season finale against arch-rival BGA, 8-0. Offensive lineman Paul Lentz and linebacker Mark Smith both had good games. Coach Compton says that the team had a strong offensive and defensive line along with a good kicking game. With the addition of the Ensworth Freshman next year, the future for this team looks bright. The Microbe B team finished the season at 2-2 under the direction of Mr. Elliott.





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Once again, Montgomery Bell Academy's Varsity Cross-Country Team defeated every NIL Team it faced, and successfully defended its Regional Championship title. But, this team managed to accomplish a few more things that no other team in the history of the school has. Not only did the Big Red defeat out-of-town rival Clarksville Northwest on their home turf for the first time ever, but they also maintained an undefeated overall record—another first on the hill. Perhaps their greatest achievement, though, was each member's personal performance in the NIL Championship under the leadership and experience of coaches Michael Drake (whose cranberry bread baking skills inspired many to run 10 miles to his home in Franklin at 8:00 A.M. in 30° weather) and Robert Pruitt (whose dedication found him at the Steeplechase Course in a lawn chair due to back injury—against the recommendation of his doctors). Though the team was unable to bring home the championship trophy, they did finish 9th, which is another unprecedented feat in MBA history. Congratulations, Gentlemen!!!!





McDonnell and Sloan pace themselves

Dale kicks in



Zibas shows his form



Microbe Cross Country



The MBA Microbe Cross Country Team started their season by destroying Ensworth 15-1. This win was led by Steve Zibas who placed first. The Microbe Cross Country Team was only beaten once, by Northside in the H.V.A.C. Championship. This victory for Northside was a great challenge, but MBA had three very strong runners to lead the way and give Northside a "run for their money." These runners were Andy Davis, who won third place, Rob Crowell who finished in fourth place, and Steve Zibas who had a very good final year by getting fifth place. Northside had only two runners in the top five who got first and second place. This was the only loss that the Microbe had all season.



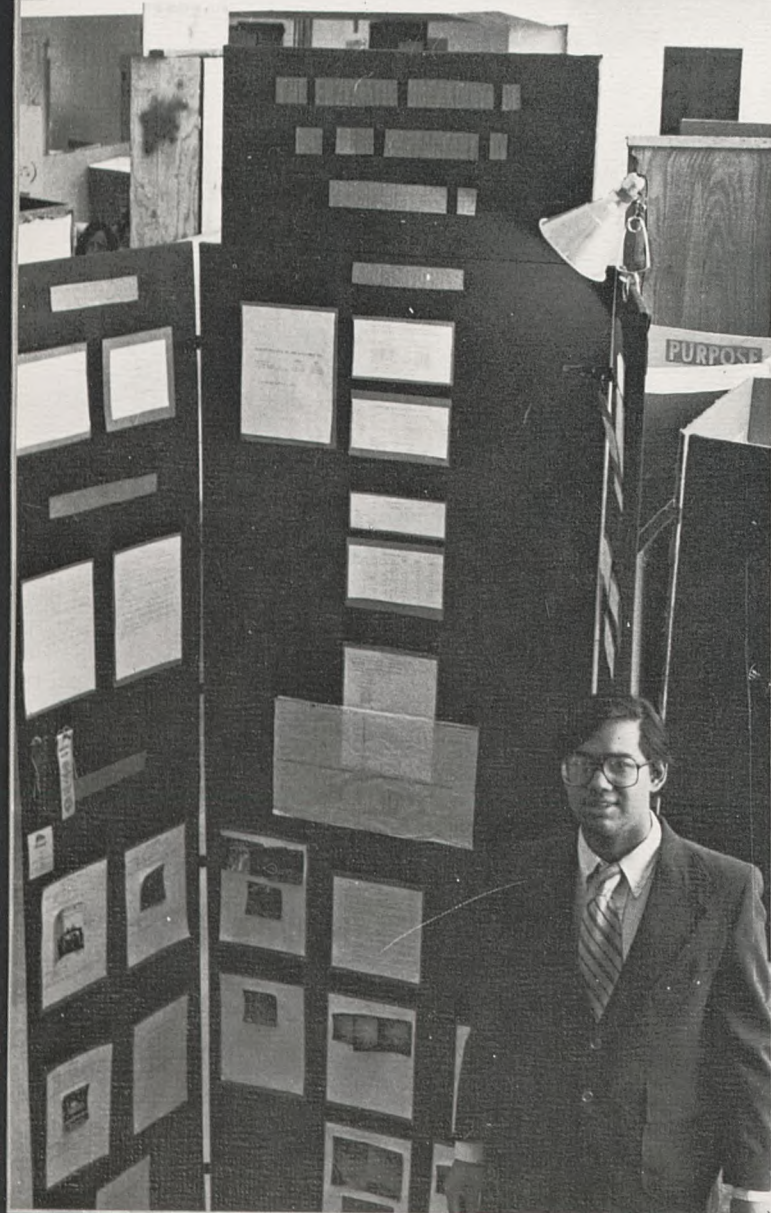
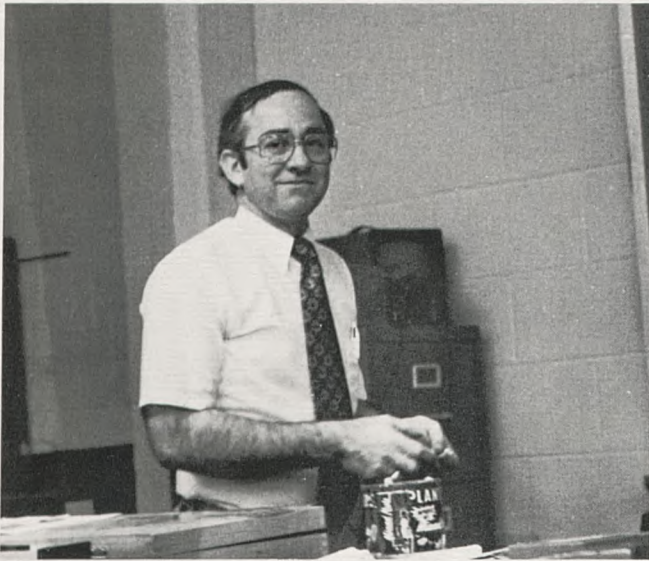




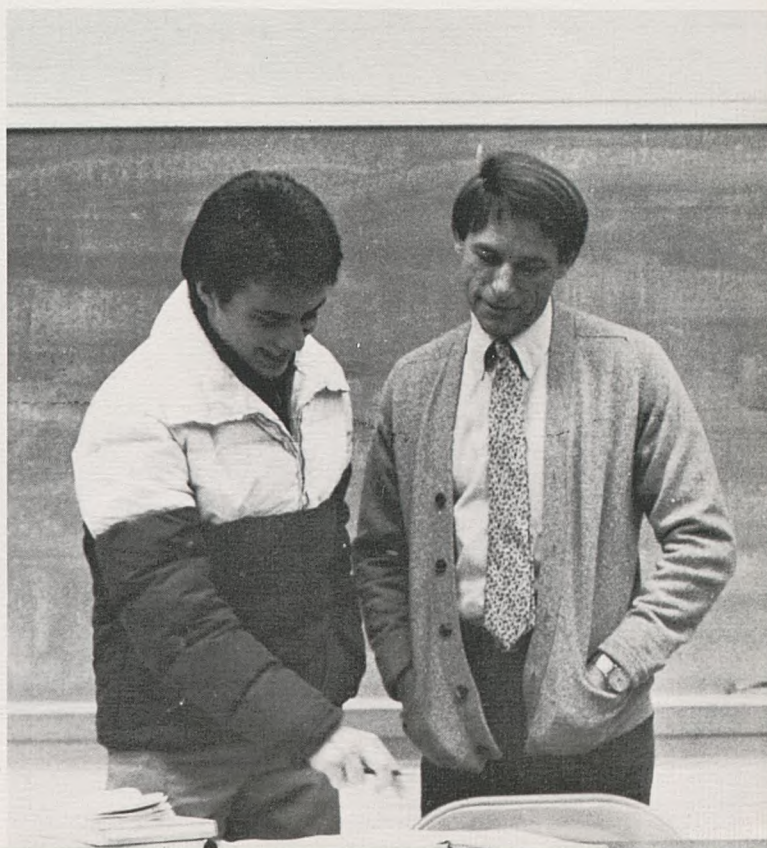
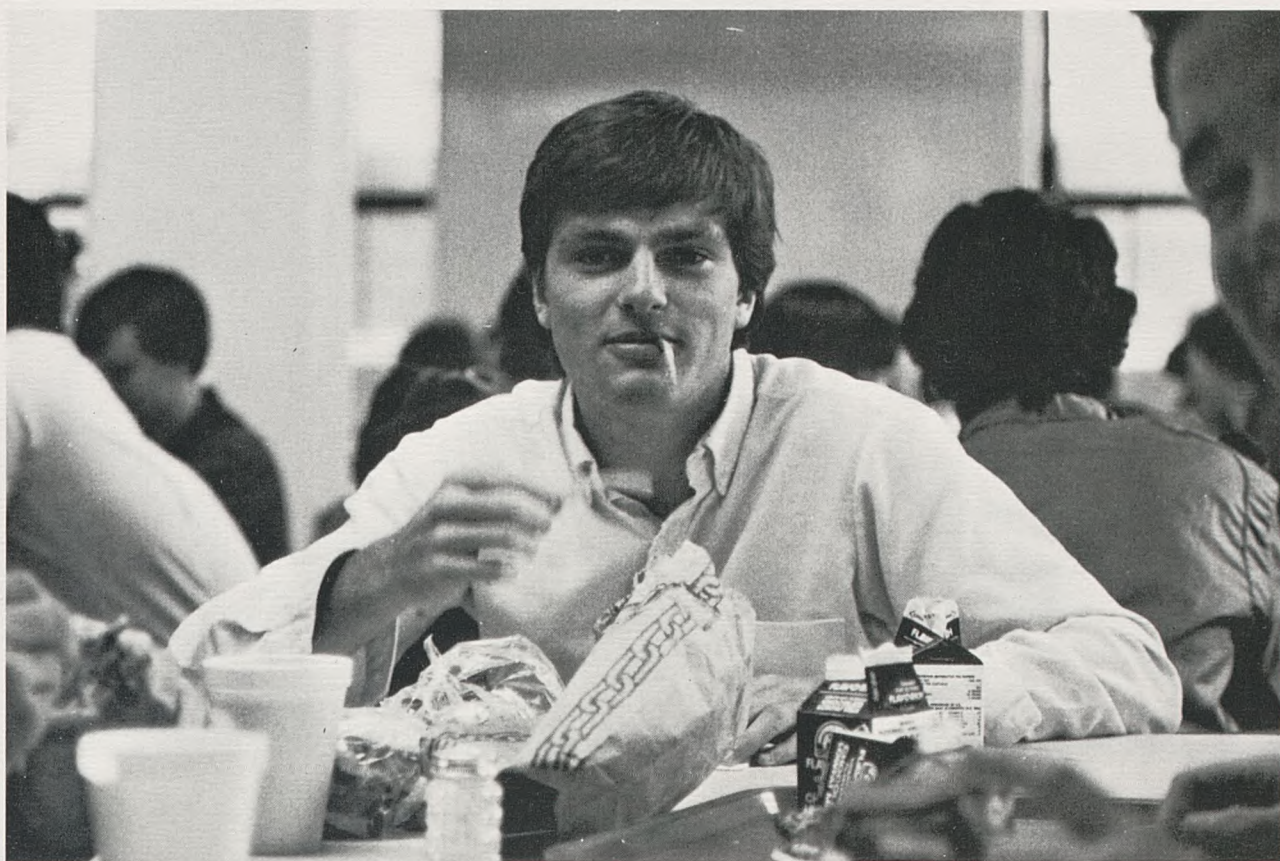
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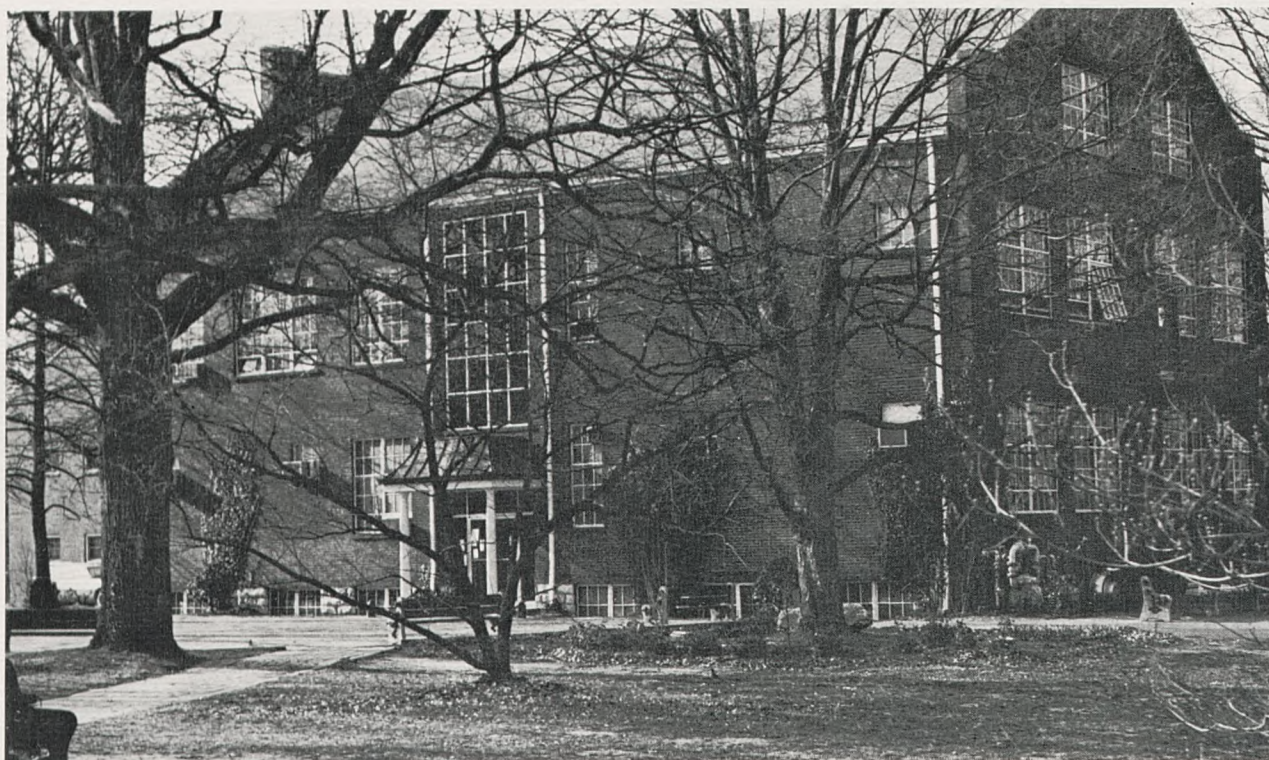
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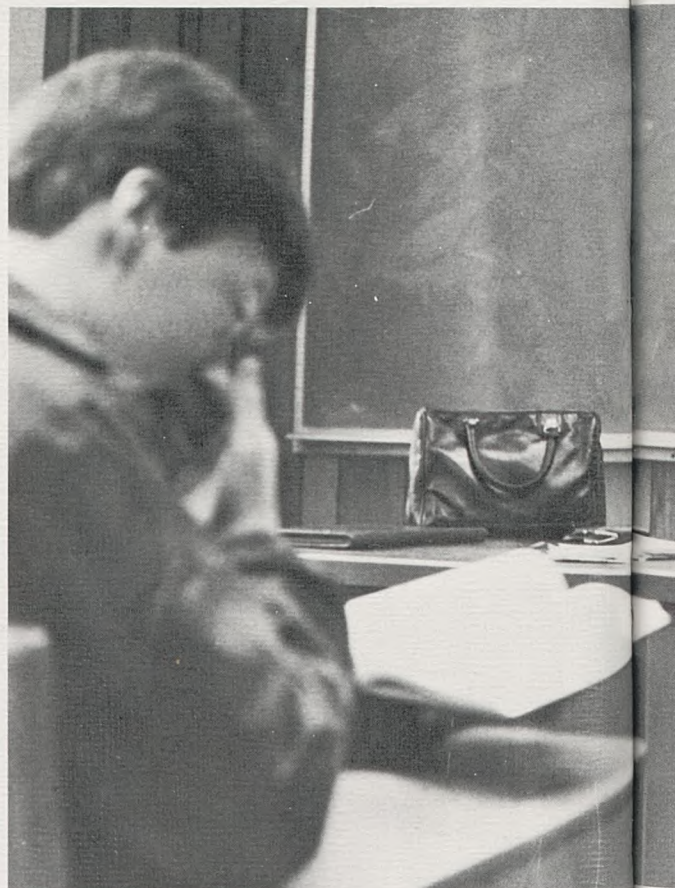
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Santa's good to Terry . . .

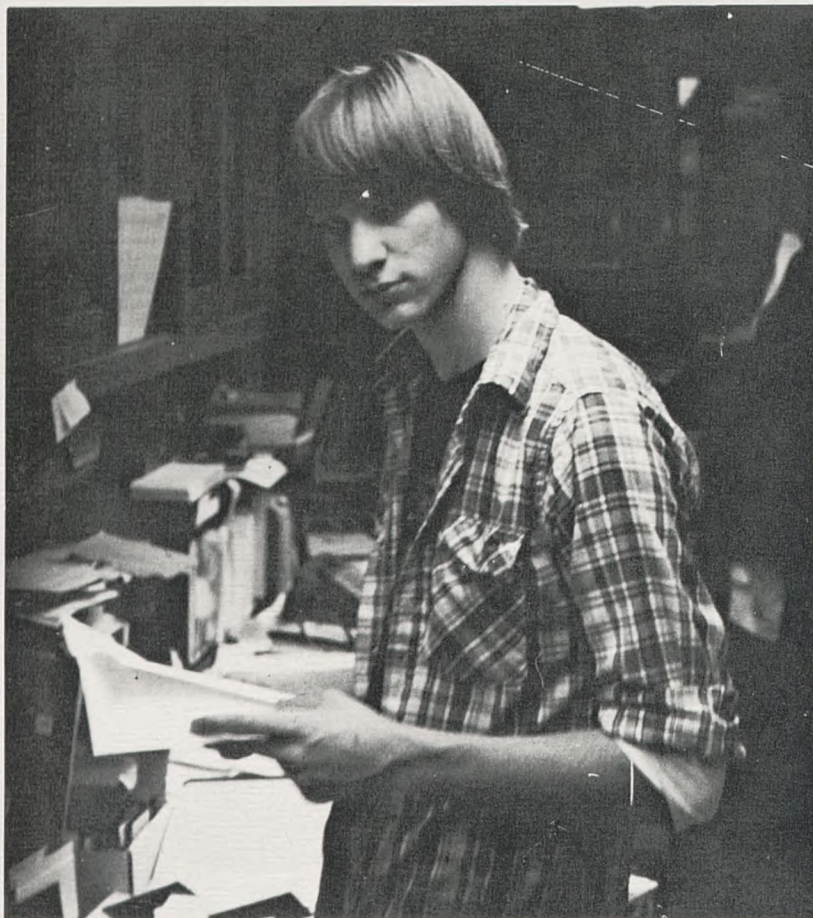


Winter



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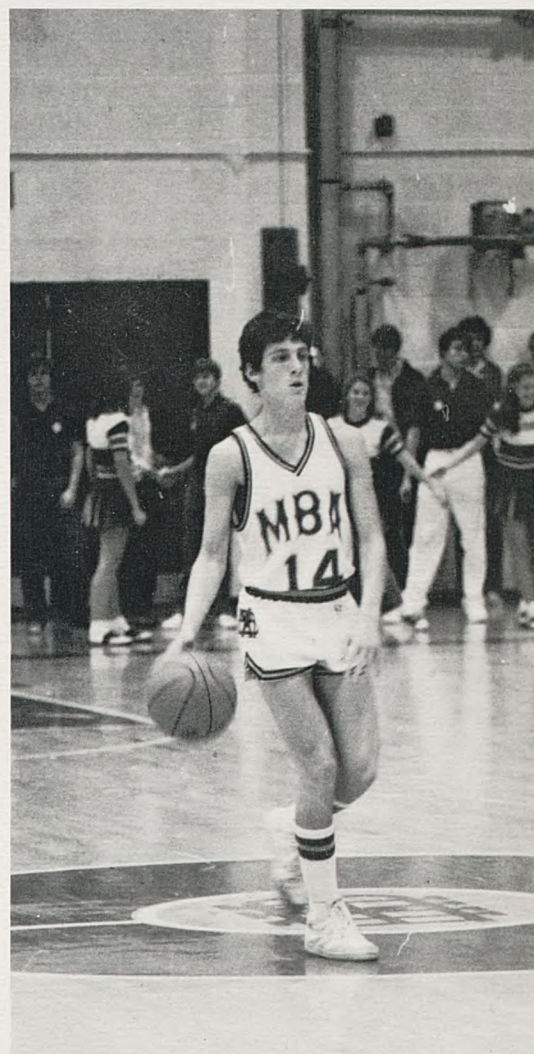




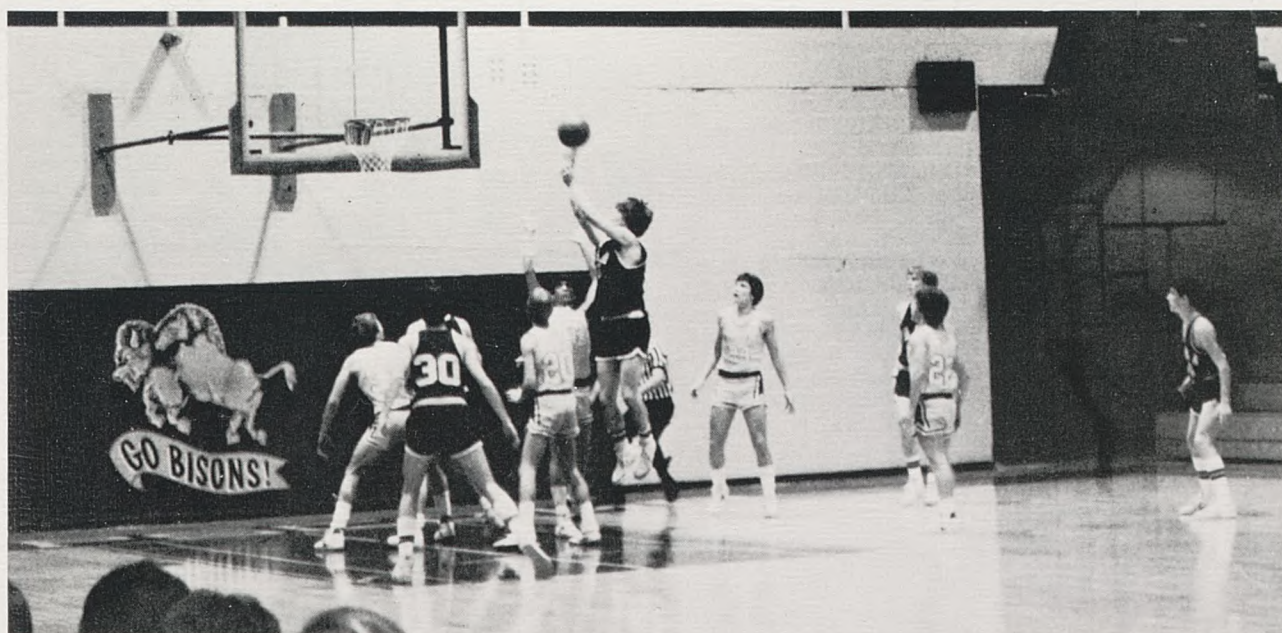
Varsity Basketball

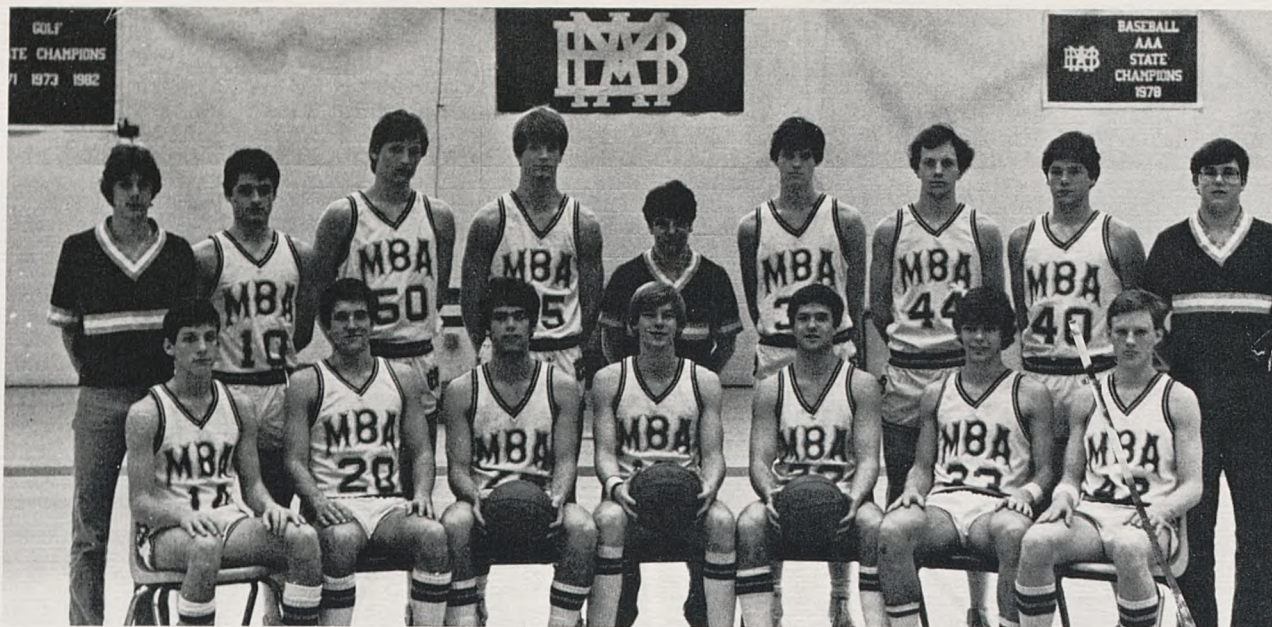


Bodine takes the shot.

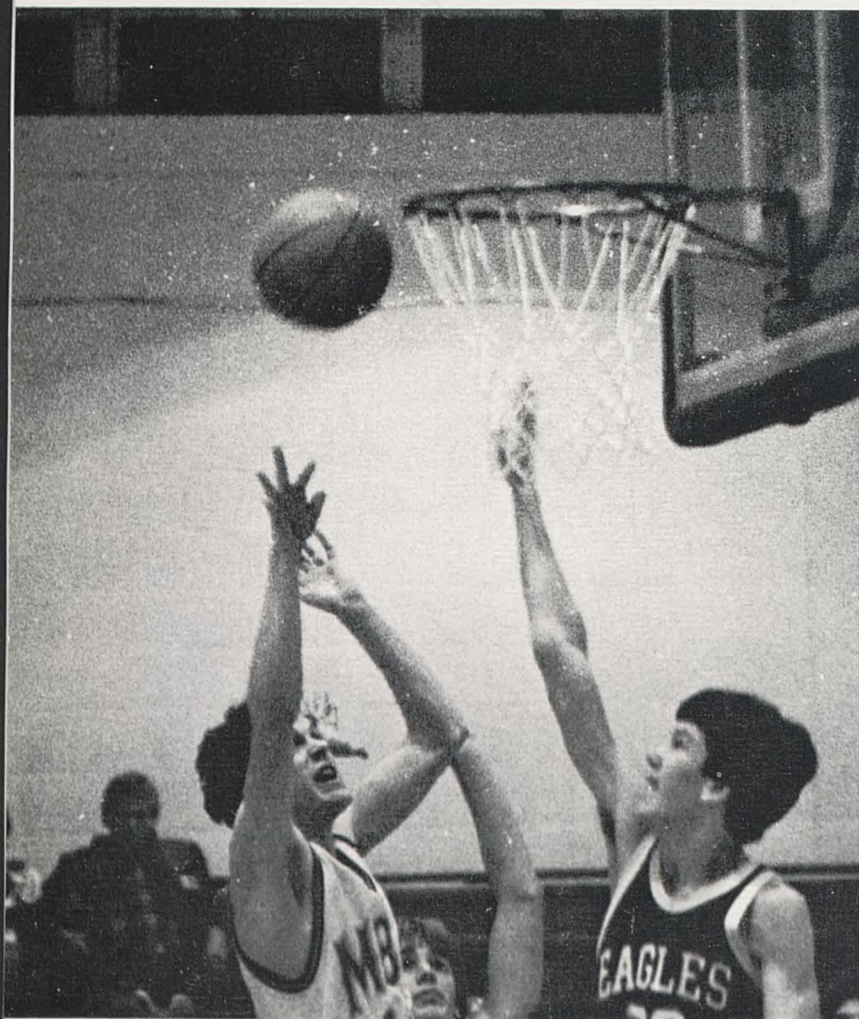


Morrissey comes down court.

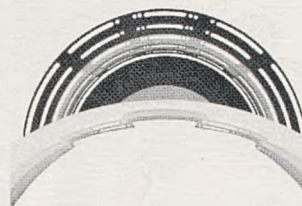




(First Row Left to Right) J. Morrissey, B. Tirrill, M. Fabian, J. Fite, G. Smith, F. Lance, R. McConnell; (Second Row) A. Brown, D. French, M. Dury, B. Corzine, B. Goldman, T. Watterson, M. Robinson, K. Smith, A. Lindsey.



Robinson lays it up



Montgomery Bell Academy 1982-83 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 10	Overton	Home
Dec. 11	Lipscomb	Home
Dec. 14	N. C. S.	Away
Dec. 17	Ryan	Away
Jan. 4	Pearl	Home
Jan. 7	Antioch	Away
Jan. 11	Brentwood	Away
Jan. 14	Hillsboro	Home
Jan. 21	Glenciff	Away
Jan. 25	Brentwood	Home
Jan. 28	Overton	Away
Jan. 29	Lipscomb	Away
Feb. 1	Ryan	Home
Feb. 4	Hillwood	Home
Feb. 8	Antioch	Home
Feb. 11	Pearl	Away
Feb. 15	Hillsboro	Away
Feb. 18	B. G. A.	Home
Feb. 21-25	Dist. Tour.	Overton

Prior to the 1982-1983 basketball season, the Big Red looked forward to a promising year. With nine returning lettermen, good height and talent, a new coach, and steady preparation before the season, the players and fans held high expectations for the team. These expectations were encouraged even further when MBA trounced Ezell-Harding in the season opener 56-21. Then the team traveled to Kingsport, Tennessee, where they were brought back to grim reality when state powers Dobyns-Bennett and Sullivan North breezed by the Big Red while new coach Mark Elliot, anticipating fatherhood, traveled back and forth to Nashville. The team returned flat from the trip to squeak by single A opponent Franklin Road Academy by two points. They then proceeded to lose eleven straight district games intermingled with a loss to arch-rival BGA and three more slim victories over single A opponents Lipscomb and Nashville Christian. MBA did win in the first round of the Ryan Invitational over Manchester and went on to lose to Ryan in the finals. The highlight of the season came when the Big Red caught Brentwood by surprise, beating them 76-59 with 21 point efforts from both Jim Fite and Matt Drury. Brentwood was to get revenge, however, a week later. MBA won its first and last district game against Antioch 41-33, and then lost to Pearl and Hillsboro. The team finished off the regular season with a victory over BGA 48-47. In spite of the long weeks of monotonous practices, desultory substitutions, and many disheartening events in general, the team did pull together for one last attempt to salvage the year in the opening round of the district tournament against district champions Pearl. When regulation time ran out, the score was 48-48; however, a foul was called as the horn went off, and Pearl hit a foul shot to advance to the second round—a frustrating end to a frustrating year.



Smith makes the stuff

Coach Elliot talks strategy

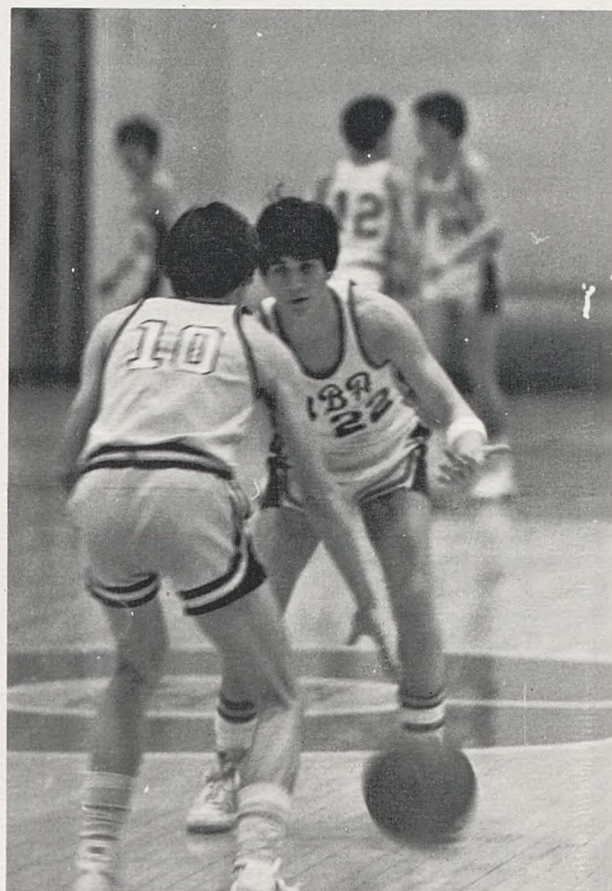


J.V. Basketball



First row: Frist, Brown, Peffen, Wolfe, Chickey, Jackson, Pirrie: Second row: Vance, Stroman, Richards, Trost, Lindsey

After an initial victory over FRA, the Junior Varsity basketball team suffered through 12 disappointing losses in their next 13 games but rebounded in a wave of enthusiasm sparked by the addition of Davidson French and Fletcher Lance in their last 6 games ending at 8-12. The JV was led throughout the year by the inside power of Paul Richards (11 points and 8 rebounds per game) and Michael Pirrie (8 points and 5 rebounds per game). The lack of a team success in their first 14 games does not reflect some outstanding individual performances: Richard's 23 points in a 51-73 loss to Hillwood, Robin "Hollywood" Henderson's 17 points in a 43-57 loss to Overton, and Harry Peffen's 16 points in a confidence building victory over Brentwood Academy, 59-42. The shot of the year occurred in a 39-47 loss to Pearl when Kevin Wolfe launched a prayer which ripped the net as the buzzer sounded ending the half. Coach Tommy Owen's tireless work and emphasis resulted in an unrelenting defense which became the most obvious difference over previous JV teams. This vastly improved defense led by the steals of guards Peffen and Henderson and the inside intimidation of Richards brought about late season success. The JV, with the strong support of Jack Brown, Alan Jackson, Steve Stroman and Steve Young showed their ability to be victorious in their last six games: 42-34 over archrival Ryan, 46-41 over Hillwood, 56-26 over Antioch 51-49 over Pearl (led by Pirrie's 22 points), 60-49 over Hillsboro (led by French's 16 points), and a season ending 55-48 victory over BGA.



Freshman Basketball

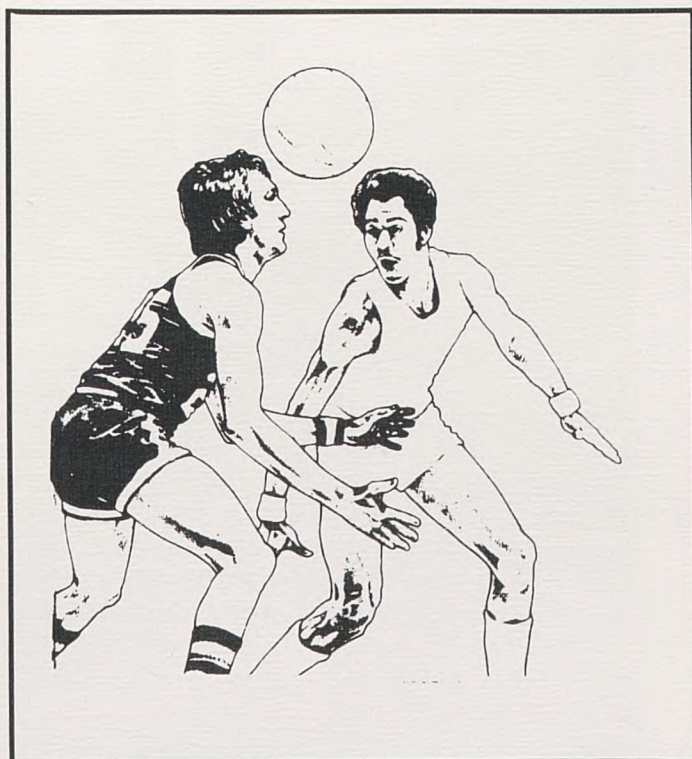


Kelley, Easter, Blade, Meng, Owen, McNair, Masten, Paisley, Schmitt, Bueno, Pardue, Malone, Patikas, Todd

The MBA freshman basketball team completed a very impressive 1982-83 season. With the exception of a somewhat disappointing tournament, the frosh played almost flawless basketball in posting one of the best records in the history of MBA freshman basketball with a 13-4 mark.

Jay "Skywalker" Schmitt proved to be the intimidating factor for the freshman squad, scoring at close to a 16 point clip as well as dominating the boards on each end of the court. When asked for a comment, Jay said, "We're really awesome this year. Everybody's finally playing together." Talbot Masten added extra aggressive play and shooting from the outside, averaging 13.3 points per game. Other valuable starters included excellent point guard Mike Blade, steady Dave Malone, and jumping Jack Todd.

Coach Bennett was naturally very pleased with this year's team. He described this squad as a very talented one and said that if the members of this team continue to work hard and improve, the prospects for the future of MBA basketball will be bright.



Microbe Basketball



First Row: Russell, Morrissey, Burch, Teas, Brown; Second Row: Coach Sacclarides, Martin, Parris, Lentz, Mayes, Meyer, Trabue, Blaufuss

After a disappointing loss in the H.V.A.C. finals last year, the 1982-1983 Microbe Basketball team won the H.V.A.C. Championship. The Microbes posted a 13-3 record this year, suffering losses only to Brentwood, Northside, and B.G.A.. The offensive attack was led by eighth graders Paul Lentz, Peter Paris, and Charles Mayes, as well as by seventh grader Marc Smith. The defense was led by seventh grader Mike "Hands" Morrissey, and a strong 2-3 zone. The Microbes defeated Brentwood in the finals of the H.V.A.C. Tourny, 37 to 32, to give MBA its first basketball title of any kind since 1972. Coach Sacclarides deserves much praise for an outstanding job.

Swim Team

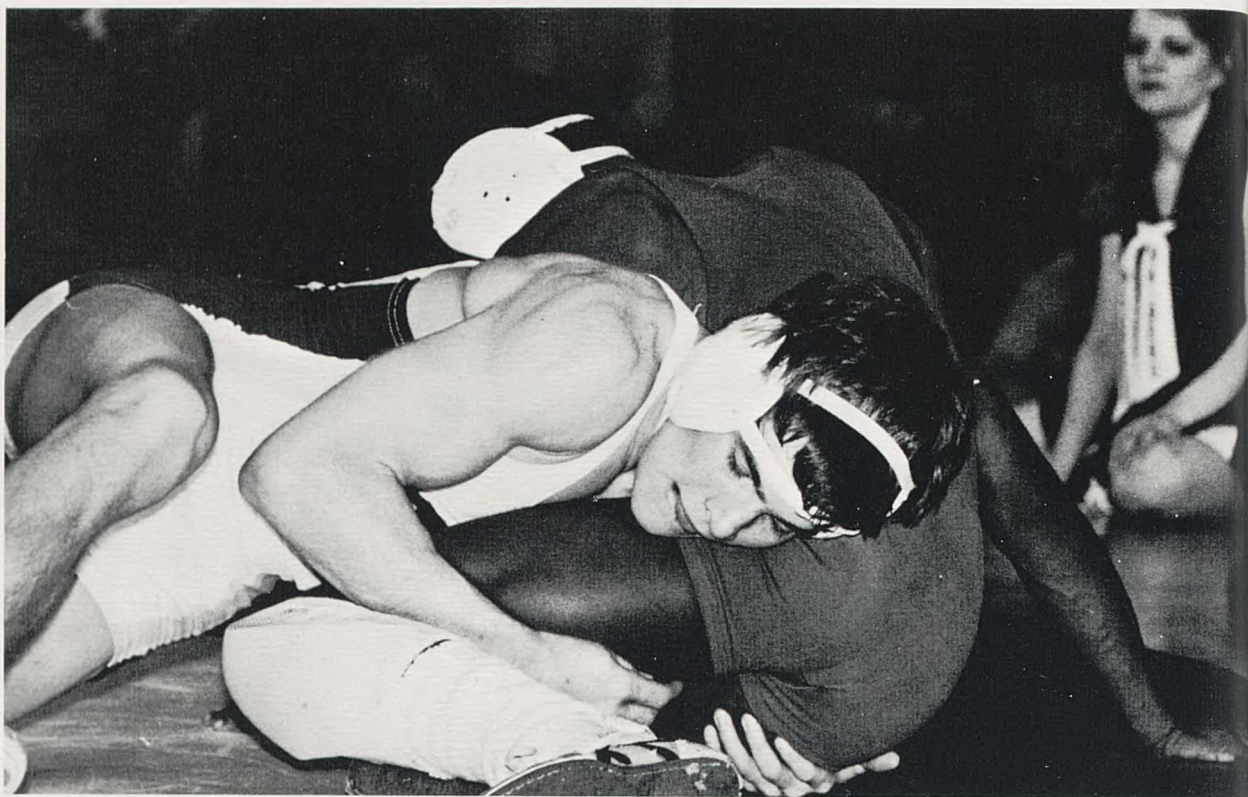


This year marks the first year since 1976 that MBA has had the privilege of a swim team. The team, coached by Tim Keough, practiced at Nashville Aquatic Club in preparation for the State Swimming Meet in Knoxville. The team members were the following: Erik Sundell, Sam Howard, John Downer, Gary Asher, Jimmy O'Neil, David Kurtz, Chris Hines, and John Heer. The medley relay of Heer, Kurtz, Sundell, and Hines reached the consolation finals and placed a surprising ninth out of over thirty teams in the State meet.

First Row: Hines, Downer, Asher; Second Row: Pinto, Howard, Heer, Kurtz



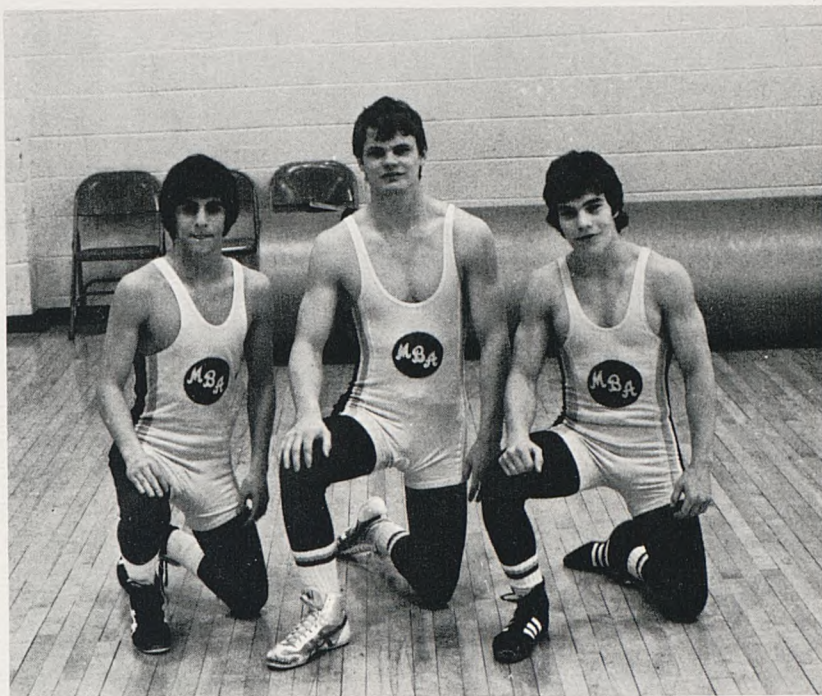
Varsity Wrestling—3rd in the State



First Row: P. Lentz, B. Ledyard, G. Dukes, C. Smith, S. Thompson; Second Row: Coach Williams, S. Garfinkle, B. Blevins, J. Levy, J. Dale, W. Smithwick, J. Robbins; Third Row: K. Rollins, M. Laws, Bruiser, S. Albright, S. Rollins, S. Shankle

Continuing a reputation for constant improvement, the Montgomery Bell Academy wrestling program, under the guidance of "drill-master" Steve Williams, once again had a season of unprecedented accomplishments. The MBA men began the season at a slow pace suffering two early losses to Hillwood and Union County Kentucky. The Big Red's poor performance at the annual Christmas Tournament—The Overton Invitational—did not raise the teams hopes either. The Christmas practices (Mr. Gaither's Christmas parties) began the following Monday with Coach Williams determined to improve the situation. The Father Ryan Tournament, however, was not a manifestation of the "improvement" Coach Williams had in mind. The team once again faired poorly. Then came the Hillwood Tourney. The Big Red, coming off an easy victory over Brentwood Academy, rolled into the Hillwood Tourney with a renewed optimism, taking second place behind a powerful McGavock team. This respectable finish fueled the fire for the ensuing duel match with the region's premier wrestling team. MBA had not defeated Father Ryan in the sport for over 20 years until January 26, 1983, a proud moment in the hearts of MBA wrestling fans. The Mama was proud of her boys. The following day, MBA lost a close match to a powerful Overton team. Two days later, MBA bounced back and handily thrashed both Baylor and McCallie in a triangular meet.

Then the season really began with the district tournament at Nashville Christian School. The team started the tournament knowing that victory was possible, but a supreme effort would be required from each individual.



State Champions Scott Garfinkle and Kent Rollins, Runner-up John Dale

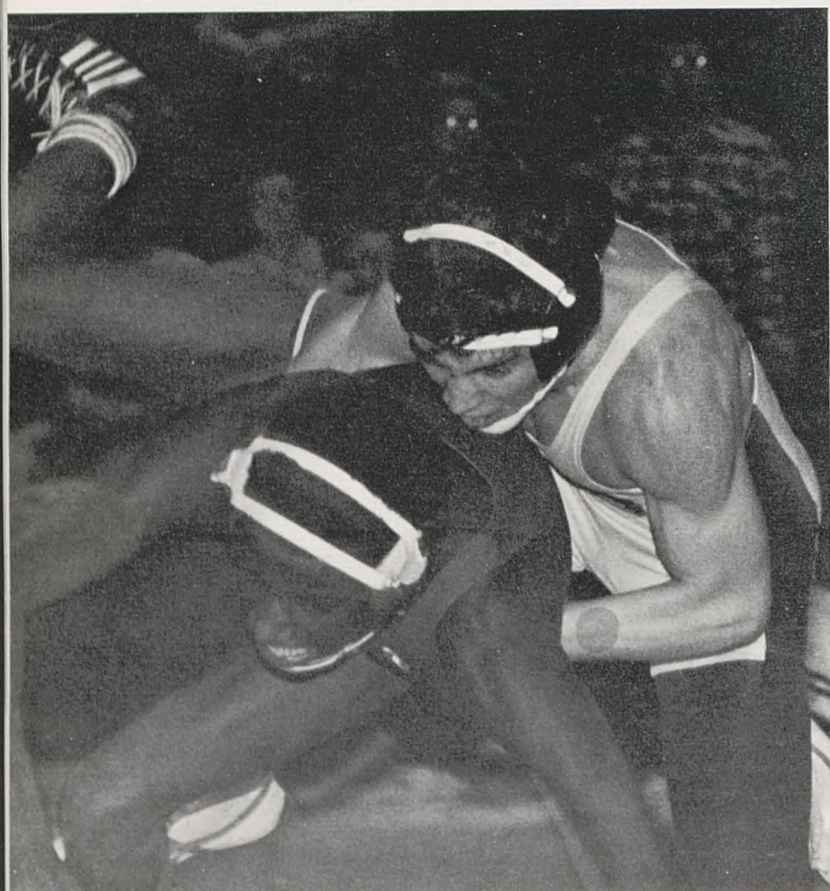
Shankle and Levy show practice form



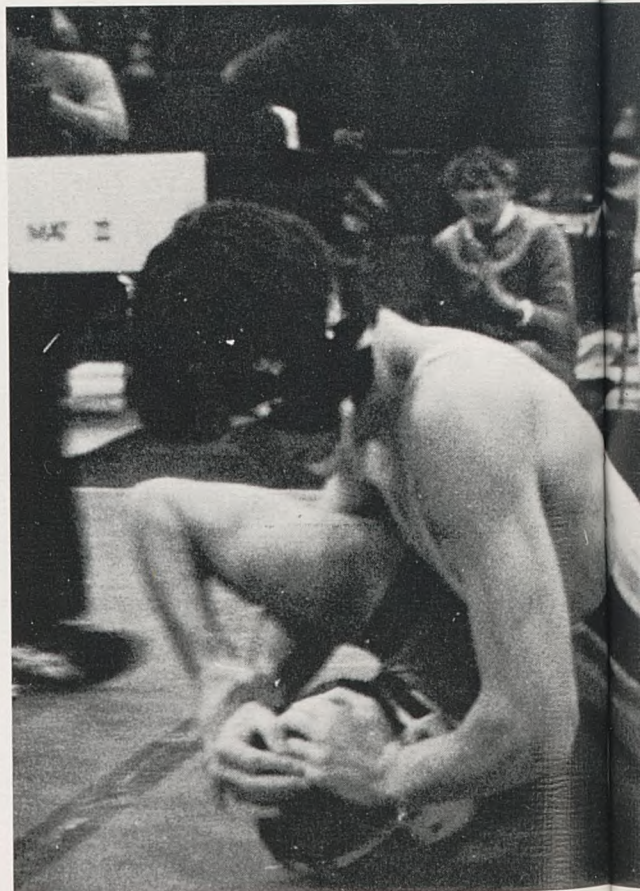


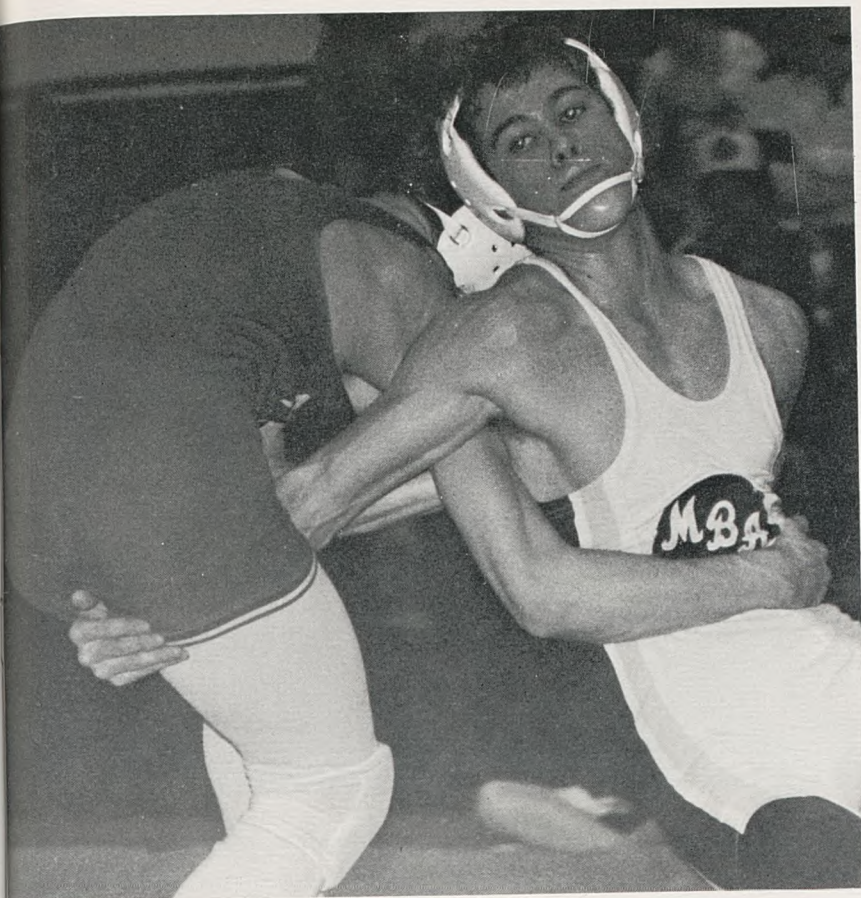
Rollins in action

Blevins topples his man

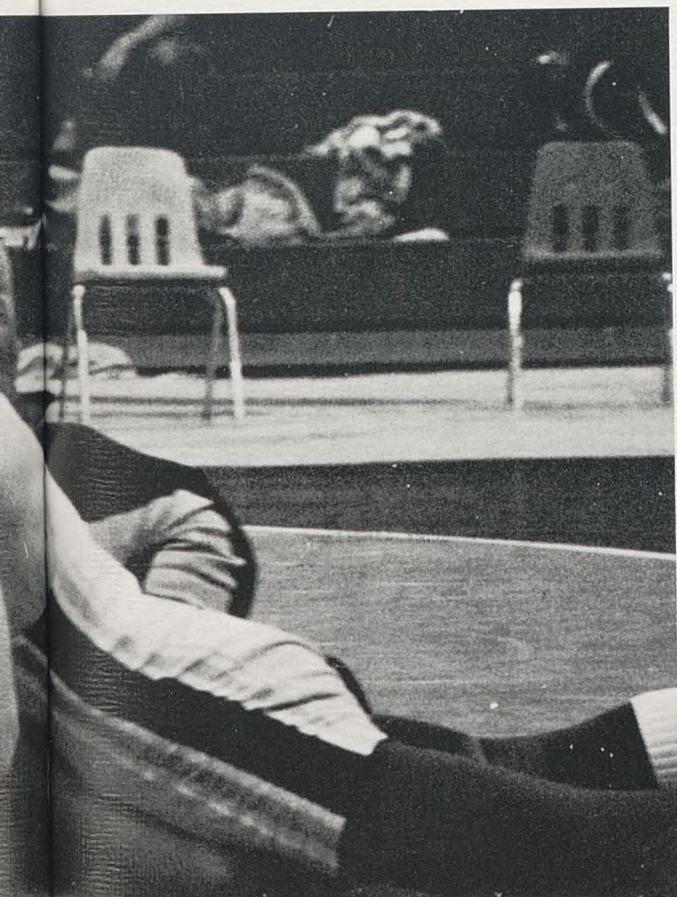


Shankle tortures his opponent





Smithwick tangles up



MBA advanced six wrestlers to the finals: John Dale, Steve Shankle, Kent Rollins, Scott Albright, Mike Laws, and Bruce "Bruiser" Bentley. Coach Williams was particularly pleased with Senior Scott Albright, who began his season after Christmas and put forth the supreme effort and won a district championship for himself and the team.

The next weekend was the Regional Tournament. MBA took ten wrestlers to the tournament; unfortunately only three advanced to the State. Steve Shankle showed an impressive effort losing a very close match in the consolation semi-finals which kept him from going to the State. Overall, the Regional tournament was anticlimactical after the District victory, but the State tournament remained.

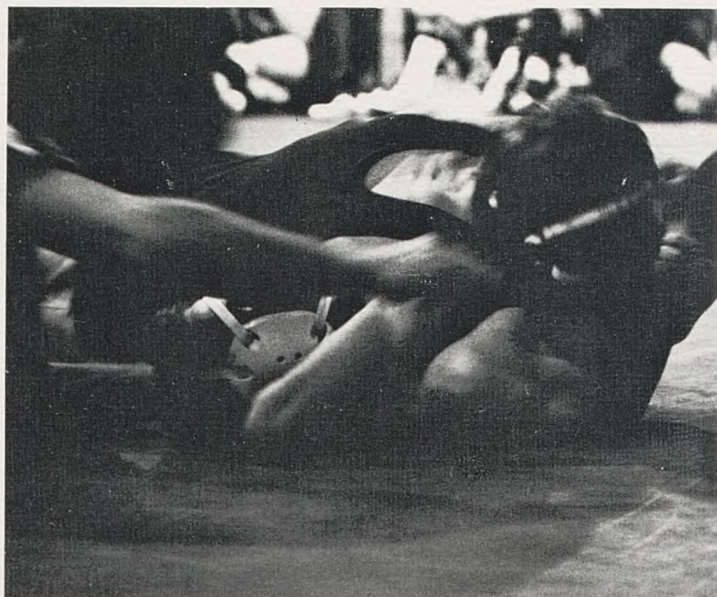
After the Region, only three wrestlers remained to prepare for the State meet. Each wrestler hoped to gain a State title for himself and possibly for the team. After several hard fought matches, all three wrestlers were surprised to find themselves in the finals with a chance of placing. Scott Garfinkle was the first to wrestle in the finals, putting forth a valiant effort with a dislocated shoulder to win his first State title. John Dale was the second to wrestle. He faced a defending State champ from East Ridge and was defeated in a hard fought match. Inspired by the determined effort of Scott and John, Kent Rollins defeated his opponent to capture the title. MBA placed a remarkable 3rd in the State meet, hopefully strengthening MBA's tradition of improvement. A tradition which will have to be maintained by John Robbins, Walter Smithwick, Scott Garfinkle, Brad Blevins, Steven Rollins, Parish Lentz, and of course Steve Williams. Good Luck.

Freshman Wrestling



First Row: Szydlo, Nash, Graber, Brothers, Sanders, Campbell, W., Vaughn, Martine, Crowell; Second Row: Jenkins, Tidwell, Soper, Pendleton, Sieveking, Dillon, Carney

After having a perfect pre-Christmas season, the Freshman wrestlers suffered their only loss to a strong Franklin Jr. High team. But the team went on to avenge this loss by beating Franklin Jr. High and all other opponents in the district tournament held at MBA. MBA had eight people take home medals including Will Campbell—3rd, Howard Tidwell and Chris Sanders taking 2nd, and Russ Brothers, Bill Cochran, Paul Soper, Reed Pendleton, and John Jenkins all receiving 1st place medals. Then the MBA grapplers travelled to McGavock to wrestle in the Regional Tournament where they took 1st place, a feat never accomplished by any other MBA Freshman wrestling team. The medalists from MBA included: Chris Sanders and Will Campbell at 3rd place; Howard Tidwell and John Jenkins at 2nd place, while taking championship spots were Russ Brothers, Paul Soper, and Bill Cochran. The Freshman Wrestlers are all expected to make a great contribution to Varsity Wrestling in the years to come.

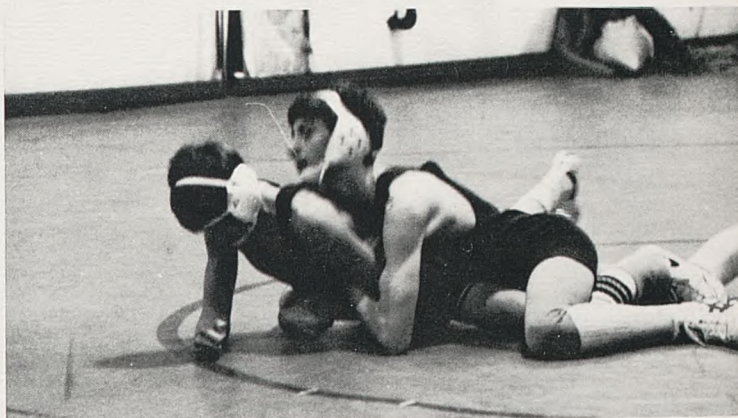


Microbe Wrestling



First Row: Szydlo, Edwards, Spence, Nash, Martine, Bringle, Ruccio, Crowell; Second Row: Riven, Graber, Carney, Dillon, Meyer

This year's inexperienced microbe team proved themselves to be a strong competitive force. Coached by Mr. Anderson Gaither and Alumnus Scott Haynes, the disciplined team vied in the HVAC Tournament on December 3, 1982 and finished a disappointing fourth place. Individual winners were: John Szydlo—First; Trajan Carney—First; and Lewis Graber—Second—in their individual weight classes. The highlight of the season was the team's upset victory over Brentwood during the regular season.







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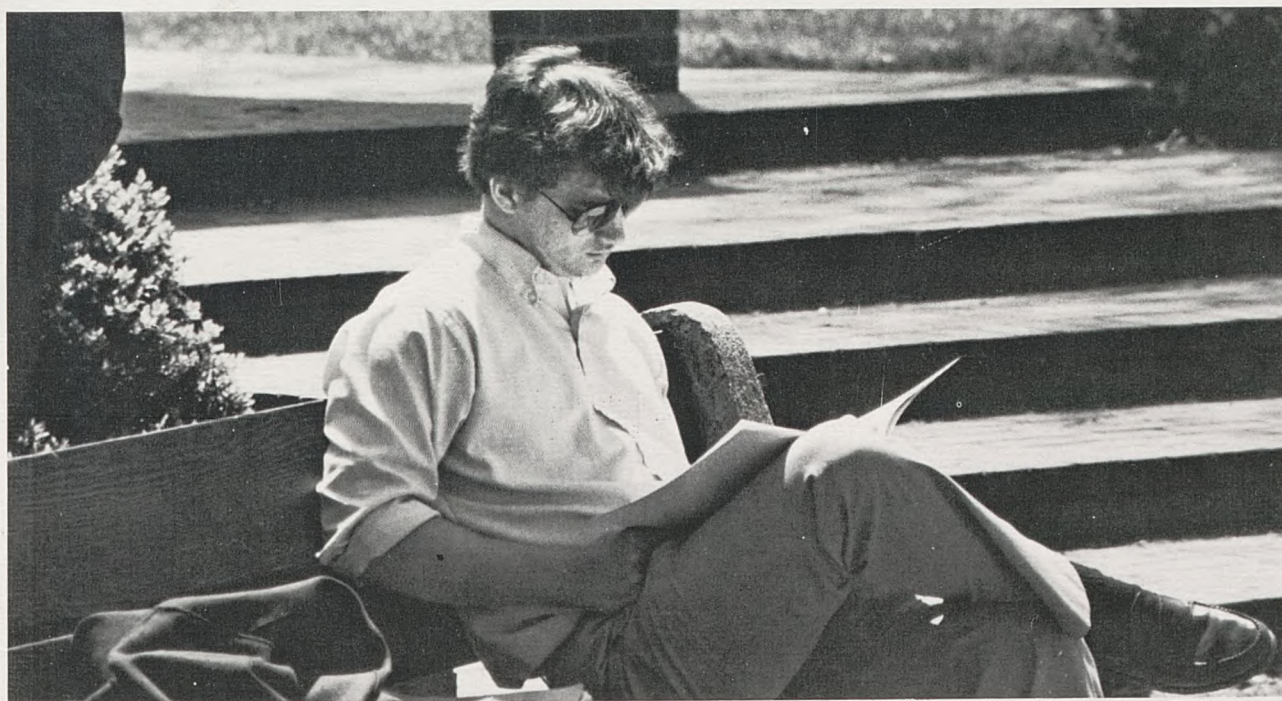
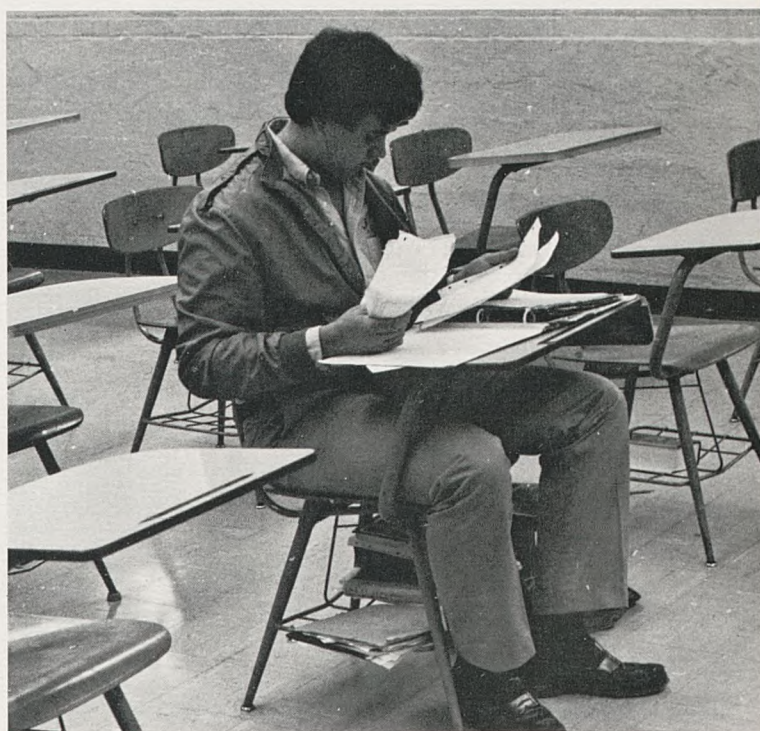


Groundbreaking

The cold, wintry day of March 10, 1983, marked the beginning of the final chapter in a new era of MBA's educational and Athletic programs, namely, the renovation and expansion of the Brownlee Currey Gymnasium. The formal groundbreaking ceremony was held primarily to recognize the contributions and efforts of friends, parents, and alumni who made it possible, through pledges and donations in excess of \$7.5 million to construct the new facilities. Actual construction was slated to begin in mid-April, and the plans not only included the addition of a new high-school sized gym and wrestling room, but also the acquisition of sorely needed facilities such as a laundry room, extra locker rooms, new science classrooms, and laboratories. The event itself had a sizeable turnout, consisting mainly of MBA's Board of Trustees, parents, alumni, general contributors, and students.

Key speeches were delivered by Mr. Bondurant, the Headmaster, who emphasized the significance of the occasion as a "thank you for the generosity," and by Joe Davis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who stated that the school was in the "best shape ever," thanks to the new additions. Then various people, instrumental to the school's campaign drive, overturned a few ceremonial shovelsful of dirt symbolizing the school's effort to achieve substantial progress in athletics as well as academic fields.





Spring



Spring

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream . . . !

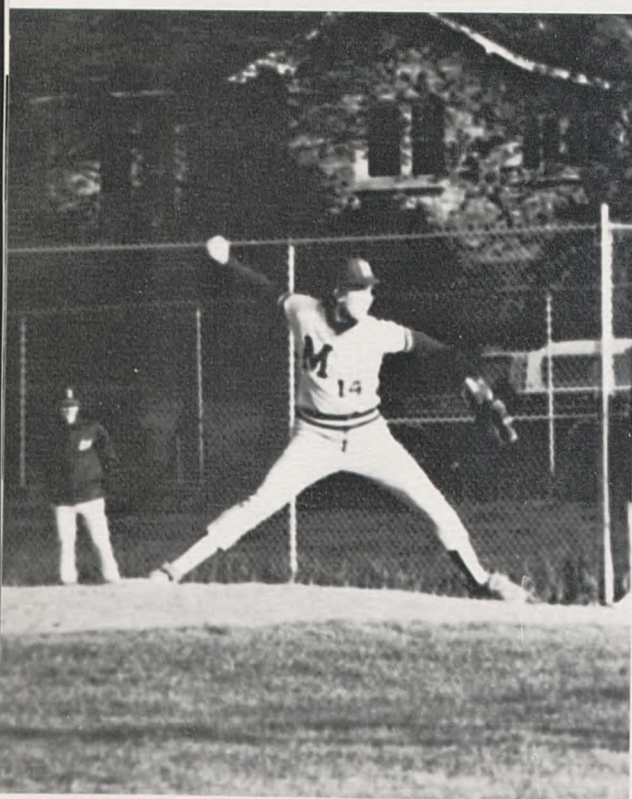


Varsity Baseball



First Row (L to R): Black, Morrissey, Peffen, Malone, Nowell, Smith, Warren; Second Row: Brothers, McIlwain, Masten, Fridrich, Jenkins, Hayes, Gaw, Jackson, Morales

McIlwain fires one



The 1983 Varsity Baseball team completed the most successful season in five years with a second place finish in the district and a subsequent trip to the regional compiled a record of 13-8-1. The year opened up on a less than optimistic note, however, as a much awaited trip to Florida turned into a rain-soaked adventure. The weather was a little better for the Big Red's first district game, a loss to Antioch. Hillwood ventured to MBA next for the first game on MBA's new field. One could feel something different about this day: the weather was nice, the dedication ceremony proceeded smoothly, and the baseball team looked fired up. The result: a 10-0 trouncing of Hillwood as Will Nowell pitched an excellent game and Jeff Gaw belted out four hits. The team next ventured to a rain-soaked Centennial Field to play Father Ryan, resulting in a 4-4 tie. The next day, MBA ventured to Clarksville to play Clarksville Northeast. After a shaky start, the team rallied to claim the victory 7-5. Will Nowell got the win and also blasted a two run homer. The Varsity then proceeded to play in the I.S.N.A. Tournament held at MBA. Ezell Harding was the first victim as the team rolled to an easy 9-1 victory behind the right arm of pitcher David McIlwain. The team then defeated defending Class A Champion David Lipscomb, 5-2. The next, day, however, rain forced a cancellation of the finals, and MBA received a co-championship with Brentwood Academy in the tournament. In a game with Overton, McIlwain pitched an excellent game but came out on the losing end 2-1. Glenciff took the team's ire by being trampled 7-3. The next day Hillsboro visited the MBA field. Harry Peffen, Rob McNaire, Talbot Masten, and Thomas Warren wore out various Burro pitchers as the Red rolled 10-1. The next two games saw MBA lose to Antioch (10-1) and Hillwood (3-2). In one of the more exciting games this year, MBA defeated Ryan 4-3. This come-from-behind victory was followed by a 13-5 rout by Overton. MBA, however, got revenge on Pearl the next day with a double-header sweep of the Tigers 16-3 and 18-2. For the last regular season game, MBA travelled to Hillsboro, where they swamped the Burros 13-3.

The team then prepared for the district tournament, which started in two days. Glenciff was the first opponent in the single elimination round. In a highly action-packed game, MBA came away with a nining 8-7 victory. Will Nowell pitched well to up his record to 7-1. MBA fell in the second round to Overton and John Mitchell's pitching. Playing in the losers bracket of the tournament, MBA demolished Hillwood 12-3. MBA then came upon Antioch to decide who would play Overton for the district championship. A regional trip was also on the line. Behind the fabulous pitching of David McIlwain, MBA squeaked out a 2-1 win. In the championship game, MBA fell to highly talented Overton 11-0. MBA then travelled to McGavock for the single elimination regional tournament. In the first game, MBA came up against a superior McGavock squad and lost 13-3.

The defense of the Big Red throughout the season was excellent. Rob McNaire and Robert Black alternated at third, Will Nowell and Dave Malone occupied shortstop, Bobby Morales and Jeff Gaw played second and first, respectively. Harry Peffen, John Morissey, and Thomas Warren were consistent in the outfield. With the return of most of the team's players, the future looks bright for baseball at MBA.

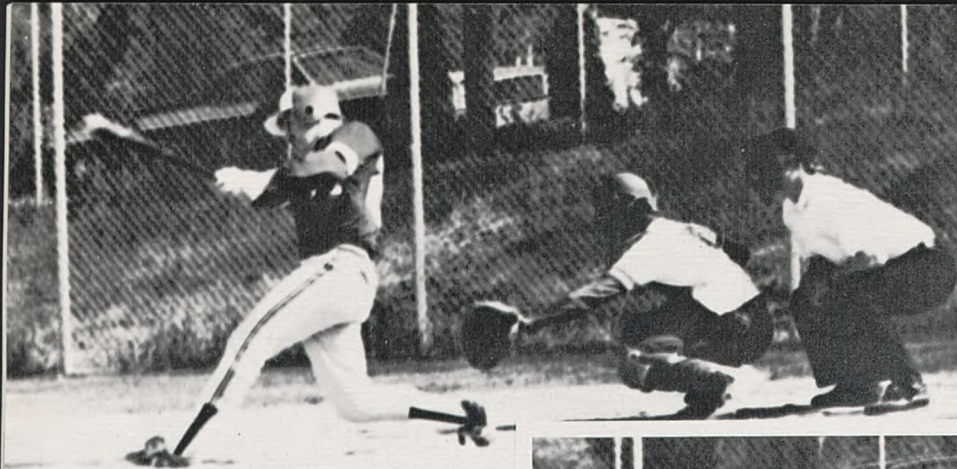


Malone takes a base

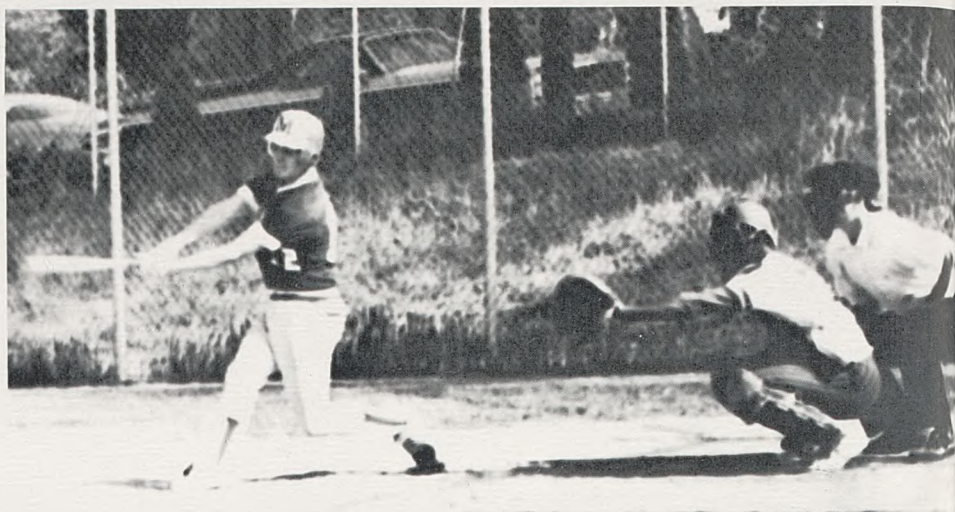


Morales hits the dirt





The Big Red swings for the fences



Morales goes for the tag



Microbe Baseball

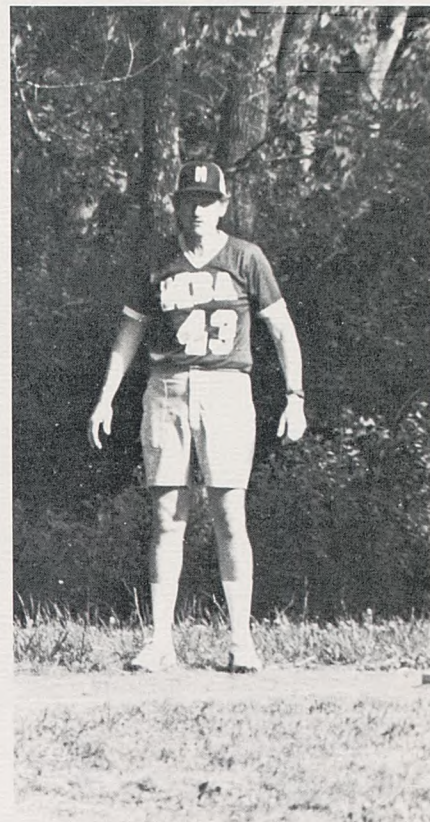


First Row (L to R): Norris, Martine, Spickard, Morrissey, Russell, McKinney, McNamee, McKnight; Second Row: Pelaez, Mitchell, Martin, Whitson, Burke, Patikas, Smith, Burch

After last year's HVAC co-championship team, Coach Mike Caldwell faced what he thought a re-building year. With 5 eighth graders returning from last year's team, several positions remained to be determined. After line-up juggling and position shifts, the season opened at home against FRA. The team played well but lost a heart-breaking one-run game (12-11), giving up six runs in the last inning. In the teams next game, the Microbes trailed rival Ensworth 8-2 before making a brilliant comeback that unfortunately came up short; this time the score was 9-8. After two tough one-run losses, Coach Caldwell looked for better defense and a pitching ace. The Microbes traveled next to Franklin to play traditionally tough Franklin Jr. High. Although playing well and much improved over their first two outings, the Little Red lost another tough one-run game, 4-3.

The team, however, had improved greatly in their first three games and took out their frustrations on a helpless BGA as the Microbes coasted to a 22-1 victory. The team continued steady improvement and faced their stiffest test in eventual HVAC champion Northside. After an 11-4 defeat in the first game, the Microbes returned home to play Northside again. The Little Red handed Northside their only HVAC loss by playing brilliantly in a 12-11 slugfest. The team continued its successes by drilling FRA 13-5 and Ensworth 9-3, completing the team's HVAC schedule with a record of 4-3 in league play by sweeping 4 out of their last 5 league games.

Individually, the Microbes were lead by the pitching of ace Brennon Martin (3-1) and the hitting of Marc Smith (.412), Bobby Whitson (.400), Chris Burch (.364), Skip Burke (.357), Brennon Martin (.348), and Mike Morrissey (.333).



Coach Caldwell looks on from third.

Varsity Track



Front Row (L to R): K. Rollins, Smithwick, Hardcastle, Rau, Alley, Wilk, Bond, McIlwain, S. Rollins, Owen, Thompson; Second Row: Davis, Haley, K. Knight, Edwards, Finks, Van Riper, Tacogue, Blevins, Sommer, B. Knight, Tirrill, Brothers, Saperstein, McConnell; Third Row: Lentz, Shankle, Turner, Harvey, Watterson, Corzine, Robinson, Clements, Wood, Hulett, Frahn, Chickey, Hassel



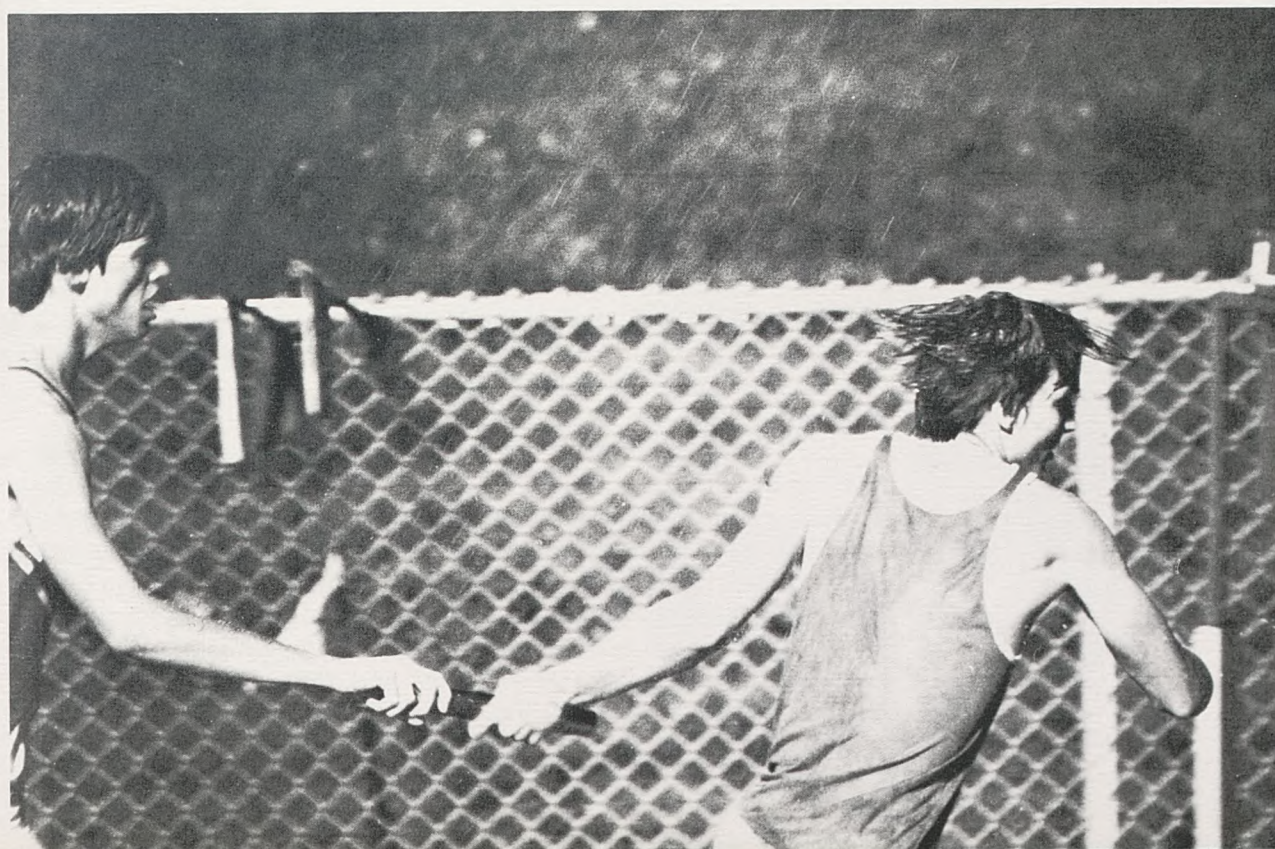
The MBA track team had its best season in the last ten years. The team began its excellent season by outrunning defending state track champion Hillsboro, and then compiling a 4-1 dual meet record with victories over Franklin, Franklin Road, and Hillwood. The only loss for the Big Red was against Overton, but the team won many running events. The team placed second at the Tornado Track Classic at McCallie, third in the Banner Relays, and fifth in the Western Kentucky Relays. In the field events, the shot and the discus were led by David Maddux, with Steve Shankle and Brooks Corzine in the Pole Vault. The strength of the running events came from Brooks Corzine and Mark Robinson in the High Hurdles, the 800 meter relay (Bryan Hassel, Buddy Knight, Steve Rollins, and David Chickey), the 1600 meter relay (Bryan Hassel, David Chickey, Mark Robinson and Runcie Clements), the 3200 relay (Rob Alley, Bill Tirrill, Terry Watterson, and Runcie Clements), and Brooks Corzine in the 300 Intermediate Hurdles.

MBA was honored by hosting the state track meet, and due to the work of Mr. Drake, Mr. Pruitt, the faculty, and the students, the meet resulted in a large success. Brooks Corzine was the only qualifier for the state meet finishing 4th in the Pole Vault. Next year's track team should have another successful and rewarding season despite the loss of the talented senior track stars.



Bodine glides

Watterson relays to Clements.



Freshman Track



First Row (L to R): Gilleland, Adams, Tacogue, Kelley, Bowers, Po; Second Row: Russell, Bueno, Moon, J. Jenkins, Woodruff, Hastings, Crants, Hunt; Third Row: Downer, Page, Bottorff, Reynolds, Wasudev, Brothers, Seshul, Easter, Donnell; Fourth Row: F. Jenkins, Wills, Fracé, Soper, Farrar, Howard, Gardner, Fish



The 1983 freshman track team had a fair season this spring, winning only one dual meet but placing respectfully in the remaining five meets against larger and more talent laden teams. The frosh were paced this year by strong pole vaulters Paul Soper, Kenny Russell, and Hunt Adams and speedy Fred Jenkins who finished third in the mid-state in the 110 meter hurdles.

Other impressive performances were given by Pat Bowers (5:04.1) and Trey Kelley (5:18.7) in the 1600 meters, John Jenkins (42'7¼") in the shot put, and the mile relay team of Jim Hunt, Pat Bowers, Fred Woodruff, and Gavin Moon (3:58.0).

After finishing second to the Apollo speed merchants and mauling Knox Doss 96-17, the freshman tracksters were over-powered by Overton 83-31. They then suffered a heartbreaking one point loss to Hillwood. Following this defeat, the MBA freshmen placed third out of eight teams in the Hendersonville Invitational, losing to perennial powers Overton and Whites Creek. They next captured a fourth place trophy out of ten teams in the Olympic Trophy Invitational in which the top finishers were Apollo, East and White Creek respectively. Finally the frosh finished the season at the Mid-State Invitational.

Microbe Track



Front Row (L to R): Cassety, R. Crowell, Tate, Speight, Holladay, Bobo, Jack, Hitt, Archer, Zibas; Second Row: Trabue, Graber, Davis, Ruccio, Piazza, Nash, Fly, Edwards, Jackson; Third Row: Spence, Myer, Farrar, Burke, Boone, Allen, Pelaez, Burt, Dudley, Paris, Smith

The Microbe Track Team was led by Will Meyer, Peter Paris, Clay Trabue, Trajan Carney, Trey Spence, and Todd Cassetty. This '83 team finished 2nd in the HVAC tournament. Coach Gaither and Williams worked the Microbe tracksters hard and long and eventually in the end the work paid off.

Some of the individual highs of the year were Will Meyer pole vaulting 10'6", Peter Paris high jumping 5'9½", Clay Trabue finishing third in the hurdles at the HVAC tournament, Trajan Carney shot putting 35'11", Trey Spence running a five minute fifteen second mile, and Todd Cassetty finishing third in the hurdles against Ensworth and FRA. Although most of these people will be moving up to the 9th grade, the Microbe Track team will still have leadership under such teammates as Richard Speight, David Bobo, and David Hollyday.





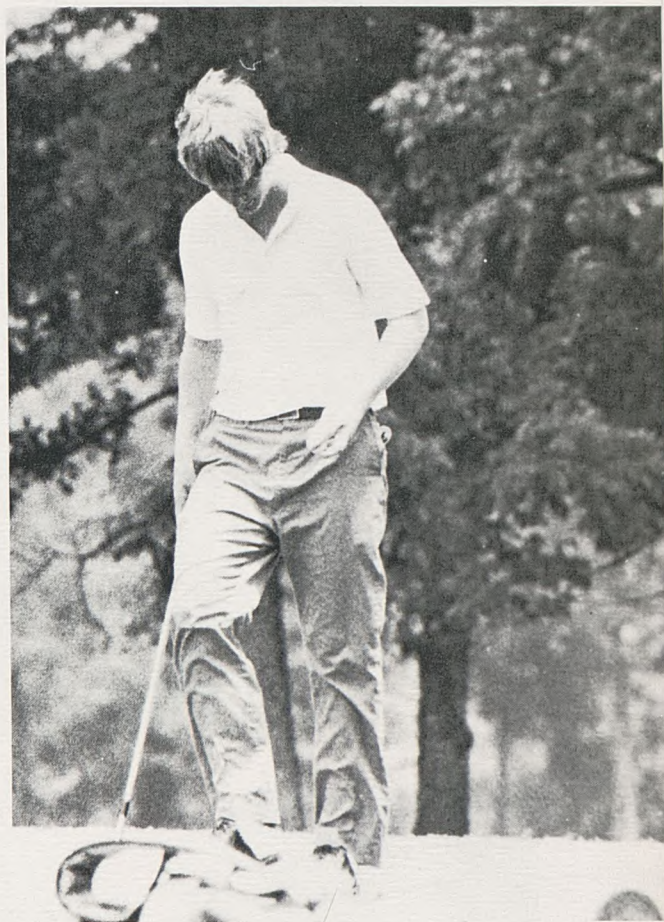
Varsity Golf

The 1983 golf team had very big shoes to fill this year, for it was expected to repeat the state championship of the previous year's team. Those expected to lead the team were Jim Brown and Tommy Duncan, junior Marvin Morris, and freshman Pat Parker. Providing leadership was Coach "Doc" Fairbairn. The team meandered through the year with an impressive 19-1 dual match record. The lone loss came to Clarksville, a perennial nemesis of the Big Red. The team then finished a disappointing 6th place in the Coca-Cola Prep Classic. The best tournament finish for the linksters this year was second place in the MBA Spring Challenge, which brought together most of the state prowess of Tennessee.

The Big Red ran away with the district tournament posting a 302 total and a 10-0 record. Morris' four-under 68 gained medalist honors and tied a district record. Jim Brown's even par 72, placed him third individually; Duncan's 78 and Parker's 84 made up the total. The team then drugged its way through the regional tournament playing possibly its worst golf of the year, finishing first, but posting a 316 total. Duncan and Morris tied for third individually at 77, Brown finished with a 78 and Parker finished at 84.

After playing numerous practice rounds, the Big Red seemed ready to play well and possibly win the two day State Championship. The team to beat was Clarksville. The Big Red posted a 309 total the first day, leaving the Big Red six shots behind Clarksville. The next day Clarksville's lead only grew and was a gaping 12 strokes. MBA was not even in second place at this time, for Greenville had slipped past the Big Red into second.

The team was finally inspired to play its best golf of the entire year. The Big Red, playing in the rain and gusty wind, posted a team total of an even par 144 on the back nine. Duncan and Morris turned in one-under 35's, Parker a 36, and Brown a 38 missing some short putts. The impossible had seemed to have happened, all 12 strokes had been made up when Clarksville's last man came to the last hole. This man, Craig Rudolph, son of pro Mason Rudolph, had to finish 2-over par for the day for a sudden death team playoff to occur. Rudolph, however, sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to capture the title for Clarksville by one slim stroke. Second place was awarded to MBA, and the team could be proud that their true talent had finally shown this year. Marvin Morris finished 5th individually in the state and Tommy Duncan 7th.

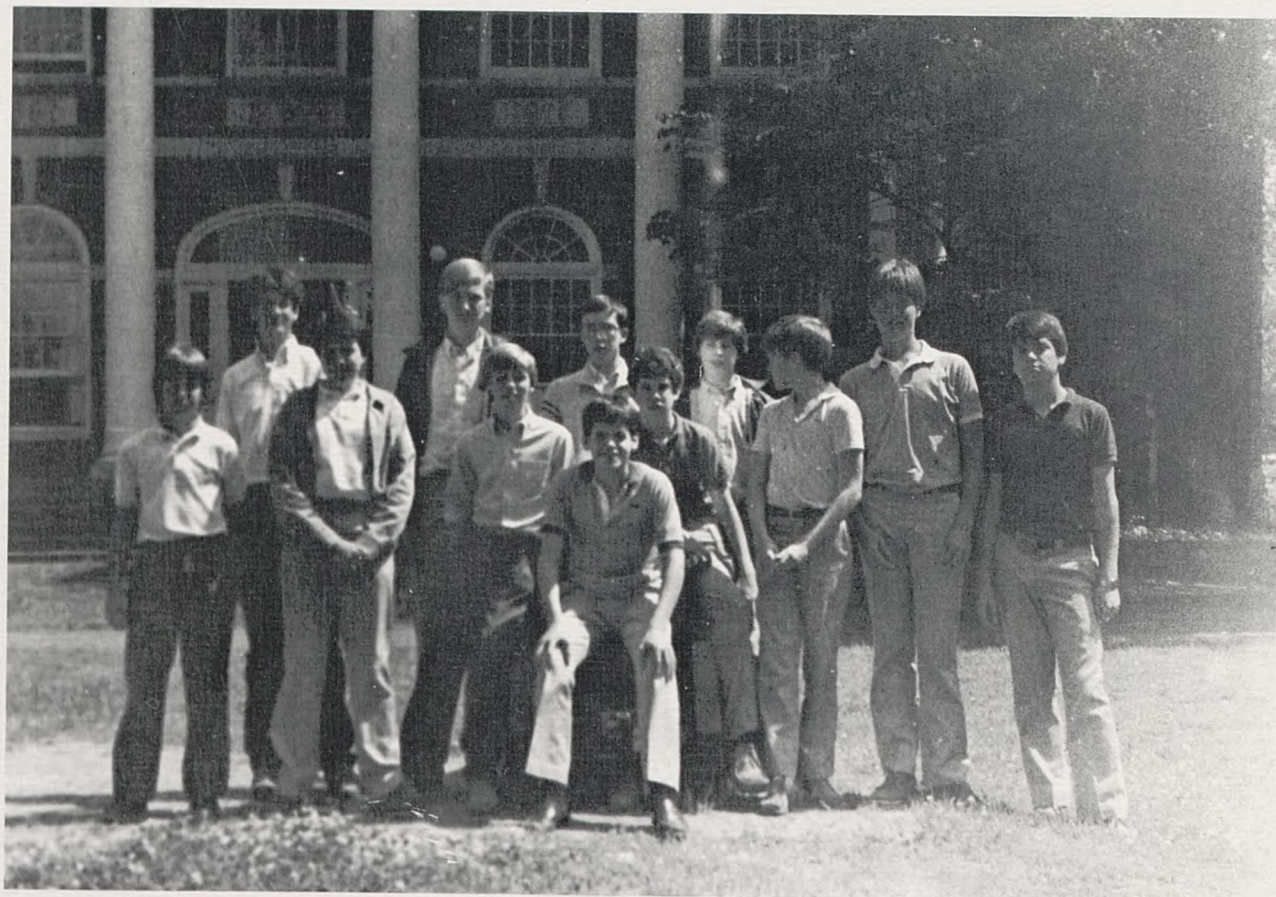


Junior High Golf

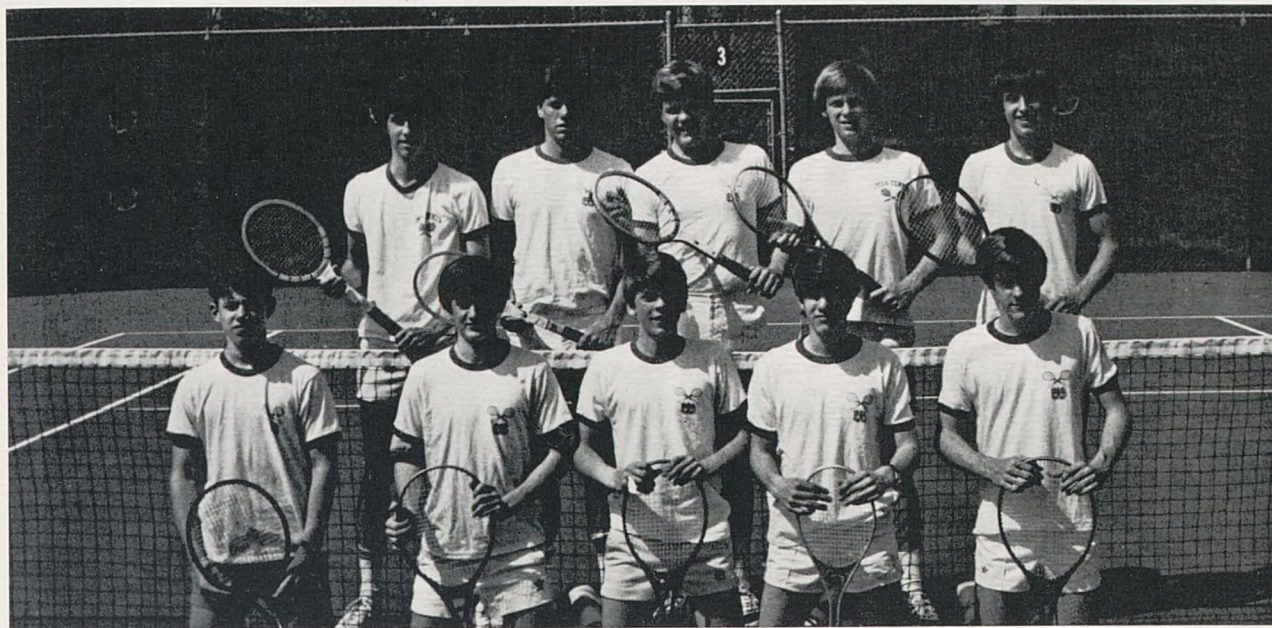


This year, MBA was represented by three different junior high teams. The first team finished the season with an 8-0 record, overwhelming the other opponents in the Junior High Tournament. This team was composed of Keith Paisley, playing number one, Chip Redd, John Teas, and Mike Blade. Through impressive coaching by John Sacclarides, the second team followed suit and took second place. This team was composed of Michael Shears, Brian Ritchie, Brennon Fitzpatrick, and Braxton Perkins. The remainder of the little linksters are as follows: Richard Giardina, Christopher Ptomey, John Mikulak, and Robbie Westermann, Coach Sacclarides feels confident that these young golfers will contribute a great deal to the future of MBA golf and should add some color to Doc's team next year.

First Row (L to R): Westermann, Giardina, Shears, Thompson, Teas, Perkins, Fitzpatrick, Ptomey; Second Row: Paisley, Albrecht, Ritchie, Mikulak



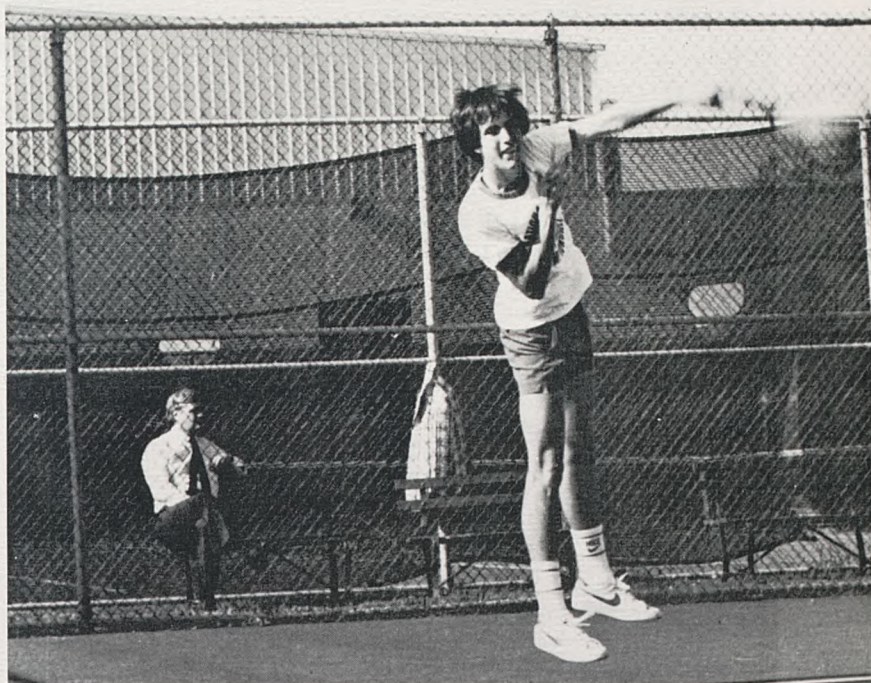
Varsity Tennis



Front Row (L to R): Wilson, Mason, Warner, Carter; Back Row: Casey, Smith, Fails, Fite, Gallaher

MBA continued its long-standing domination over NIL tennis this season. Even with the loss of Danny Deblanc, the team won easily over Nashville area schools. Unfortunately the team suffered losses to tennis powerhouses Memphis University School and Knoxville Webb. These were the only two losses suffered by the team, which finished the year with an 11-2 record with wins over rival McCallie (6-3) and Brentwood Academy (8-1).

During the season, the team participated in two prestigious tournaments: the Rotary and the Carter Invitational. At the Rotary, the team finished fifth. The only points scored were by Gallaher and Lance, who defeated the Westminster doubles team. In the Carter Invitational, the team fared a little bit better. Each member of the team recorded a first round victory. The best finish posted was by the team of Gallaher and Lance, who finished second in doubles to the team of Bob Williams and Eddie Gonzalez of Baylor.



This year MBA again won the District Title but it was quite a battle. John Gallaher, despite a hard-fought match, lost to Scott Vowels of Hillwood in the finals and Fletcher Lance defeated Andy Johnston of University School for third. However, their wins were not enough to clinch the District. The district had to be decided by the final match between MBA and Hillwood. The doubles team of Gallaher and Lance faced Vowels and Hitwood for the team title. Despite being down 4-1 in the third set, the MBA team fought back to eventually win the match.

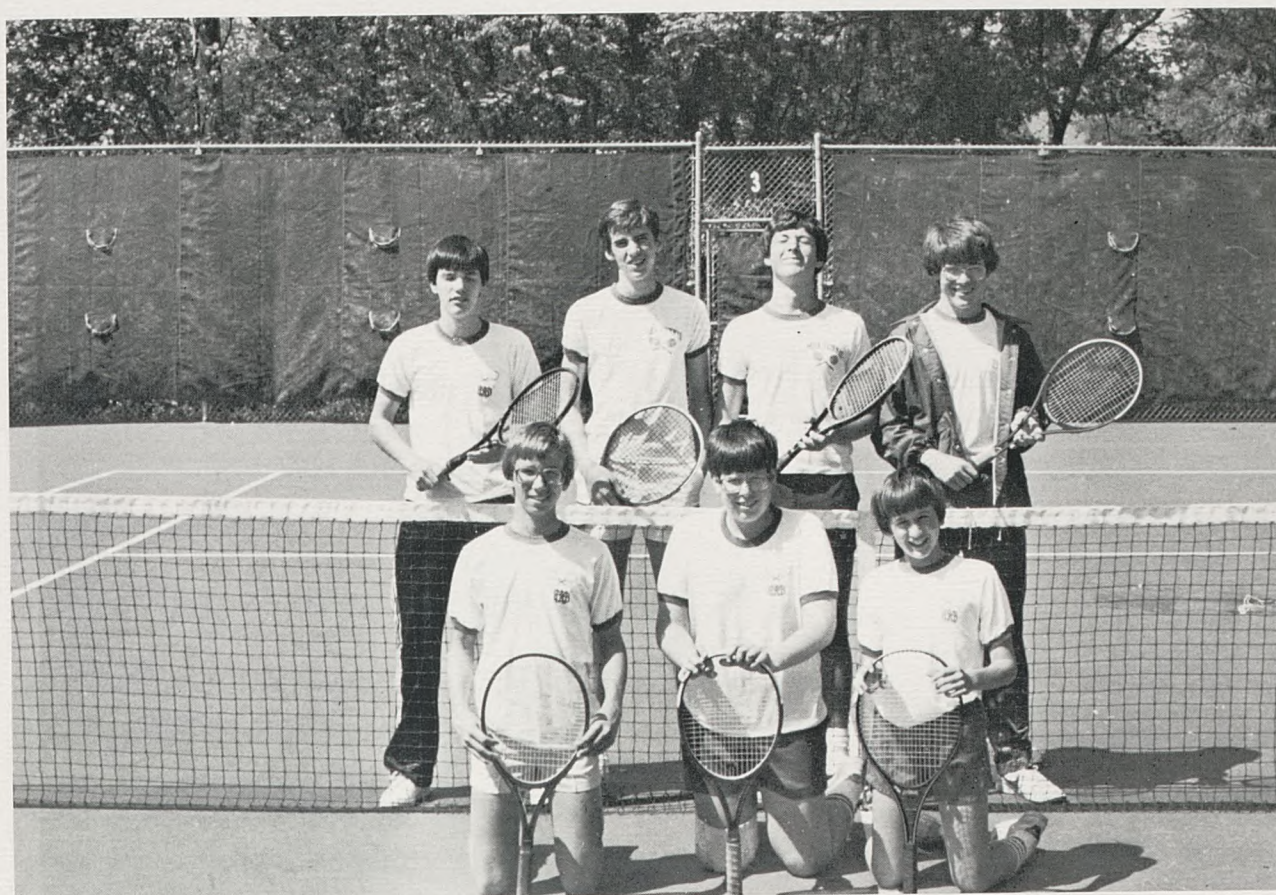
Now on to the region. The singles players who made the region were John Gallaher and Fletcher Lance and the doubles team of Gallaher and Lance. John Gallaher finished second in the singles with a fine showing in the tournament. Again, the region was decided by the last match between Gallaher and Lance of MBA and Vowels and Hitwood of Hillwood. This time the score was 6-1, 6-1 for Gallaher and Lance.

The season culminated with the state tournament. John Gallaher represented the team in singles and Lance and Gallaher represented the team in doubles. Both teams made it through the first day. On the second day Gallaher was eliminated by Murray Garrard 6-4, 6-2 and the doubles team was eliminated by Baylor 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

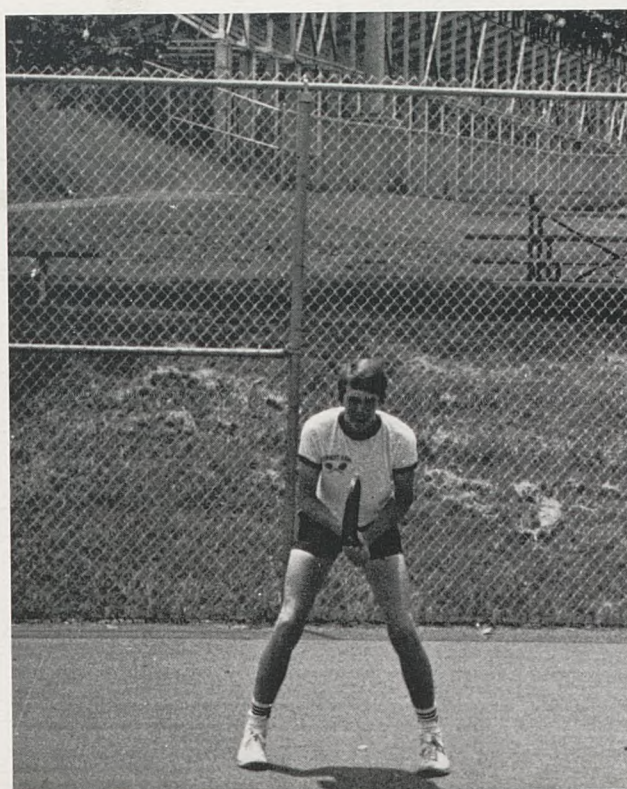
This year's team consisted of John Gallaher at one, Fletcher Lance at two, Hunt Warner at number three, Jim Fite at four, Kip Smith at five, and Garth Fails and Bronson Casey at six. With the exception of Jim Fite and Bronson Casey, this year's team was composed of four juniors and a sophomore. The team showed great potential and progress during the season with great promise for the future.



Microbe Tennis



First Row (L to R): Baird, McLeod, Riven; Second Row Lentz, Mayes, Davis, Blaufuss.



This year the Microbe Tennis Team, led by eight-graders Sandy McLeod, Charles Mayes, Chip Blaufuss, Jody Davis, and first year sensation Paul Lentz, compiled a 5-2 record. The only losses came to powerhouses Baylor and Ensworth. In the H.V.A.C. Tournament, Coach Rick Carter was confident because MBA had four teams in the finals. The Microbes finished second in the tournament with victories in the number one and two doubles by Davis and Lentz and seventh grade up-comers Jay Riven and Chris Bard.

Varsity Soccer



Front Row: Swartz, Enkena, Guzikowski, Hall, Wolfe, Wheatcraft, Helm, Jones Back Row: Don, Sloan, Edwards, Schenker, Todd, Ballenger, Zibas, French, Hutchison, Baughman

The varsity soccer team completed its season on May 14 by losing its season finals to Hendersonville in the finals of the state tournament. Under the guidance of Mr. Lanier, the team compiled an 11-2-4 record. Mr. Lanier commented: "I was quite pleased with our season, but not completely. It would have been nice to win the final."

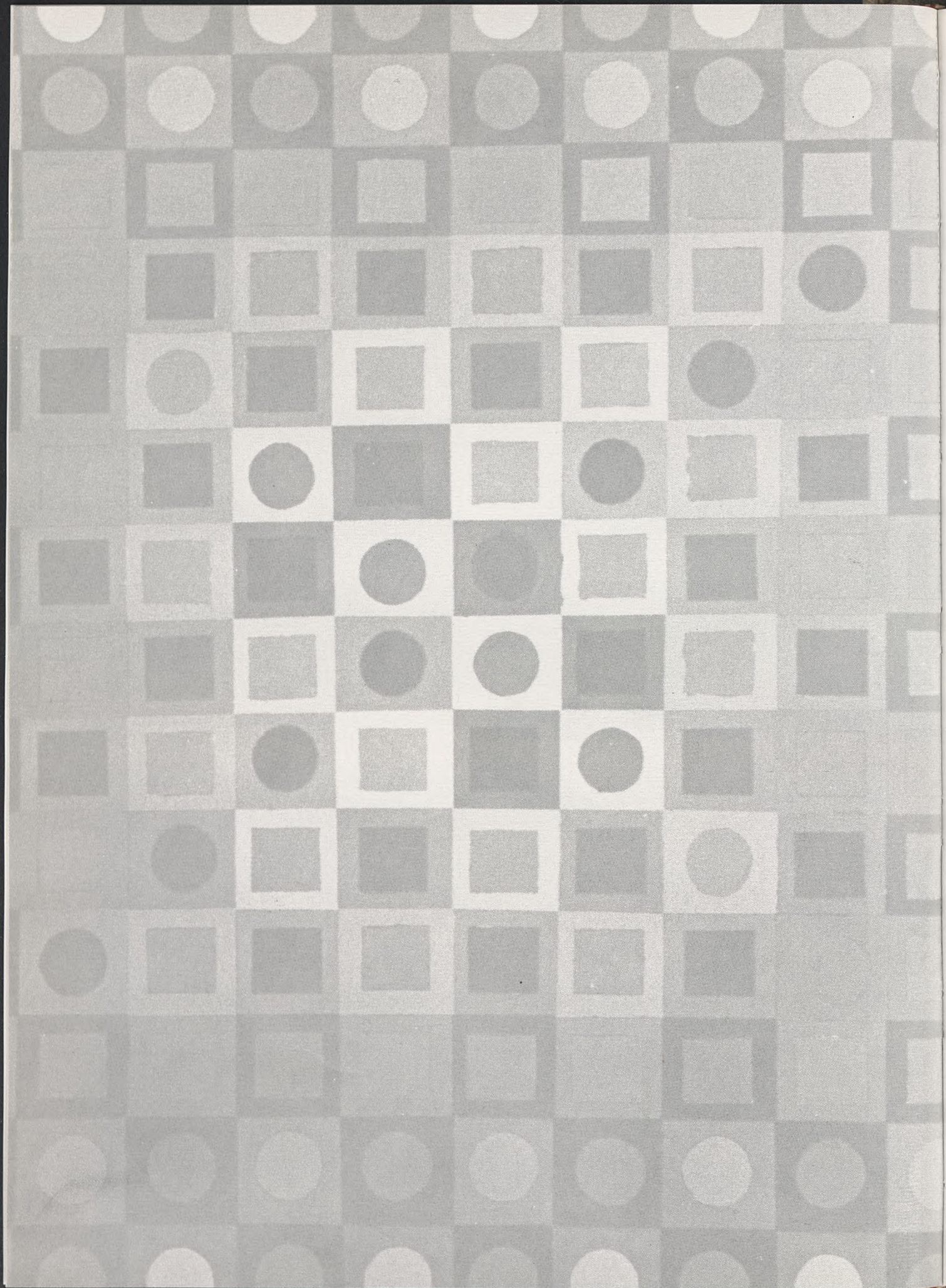
The offense was led by senior Allan Wheatcraft with 18 goals and Tim Don with 15. The defense was anchored by fullbacks Elliot Sloan and Davidson French. Junior Currey Hall established himself as one of the top, if not the top, goalkeeper in the state.

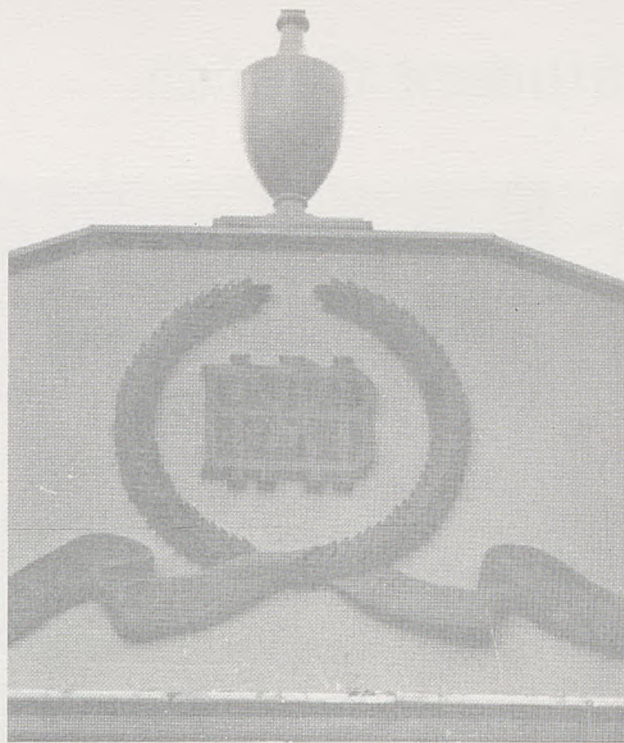
MBA will lose departing seniors Jeff Edwards, Todd Helm, Ron Hutchison, Andrew Schenker, Allan Wheatcraft, Walt Zibas; but a strong nucleus, including eight rising seniors, returns next year.

"We should have a strong defense next year," Mr. Lanier added, "but our offense will be questionable."

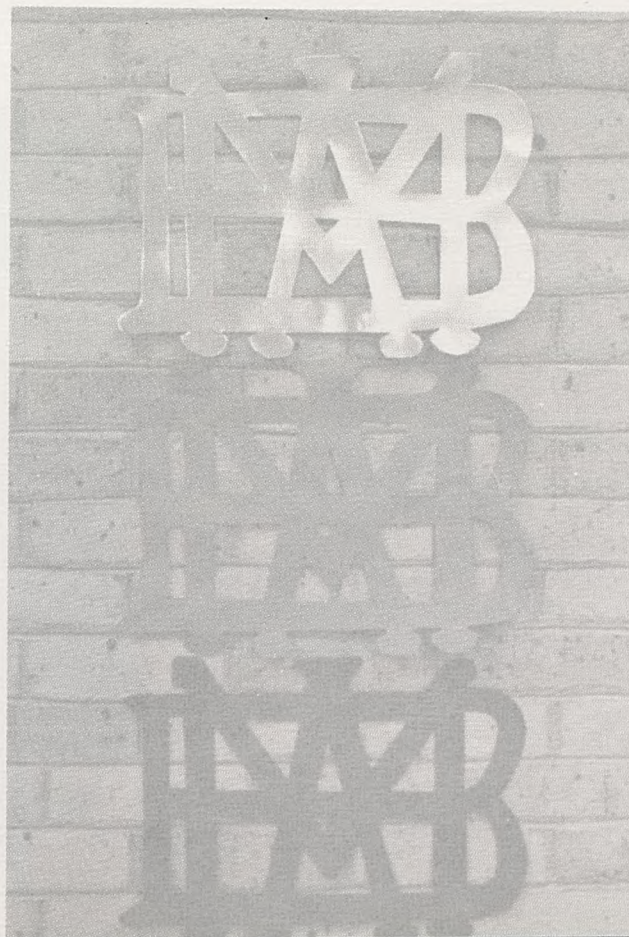








ORGANIZATIONS



The Student Council

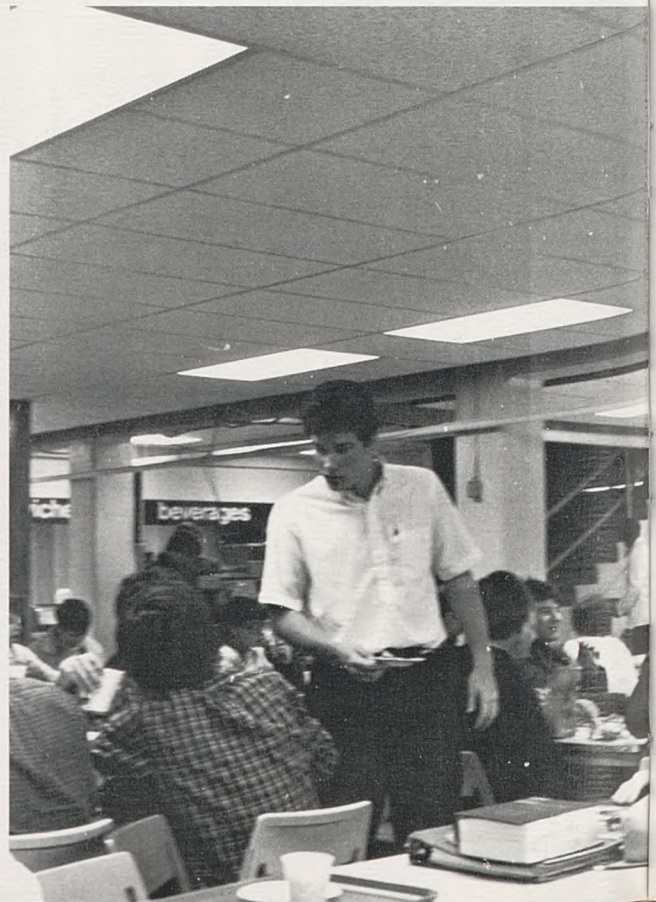


The great organization of the Student Council

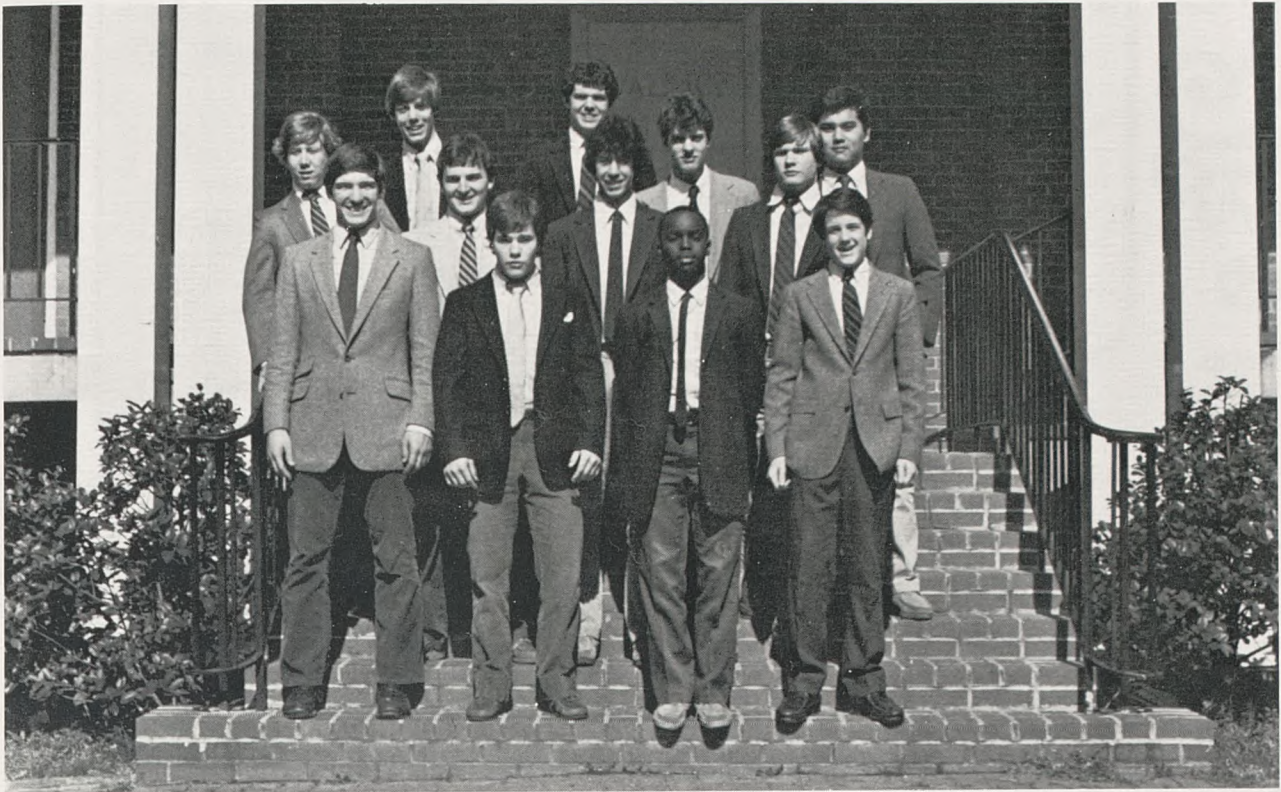
The Student Council set out this year with the aim of maintaining the standard set by previous councils. As the year progressed several projects unfolded.

The first event was the third annual Square Dance with Harpeth Hall. Despite the meager support by upper school students, this "hoe-down" was a success, and a few country boys learned to cut a rug. Next, the Council again joined with Harpeth Hall to exchange a few ideas on school life by exchanging students for a day. Valentine's Day rolled around and the students enjoyed sending letters of love to their female cohorts. Finally, the Student Council ventured out on its own to sponsor an April Fool's Dance. This event provided a good time for all who chose to attend. (The other fools stayed at home!)

Throughout the year, several proposals were admitted to the Headmaster and faculty for adoption. Few of these proposals were approved, but ideas were made known in any case.



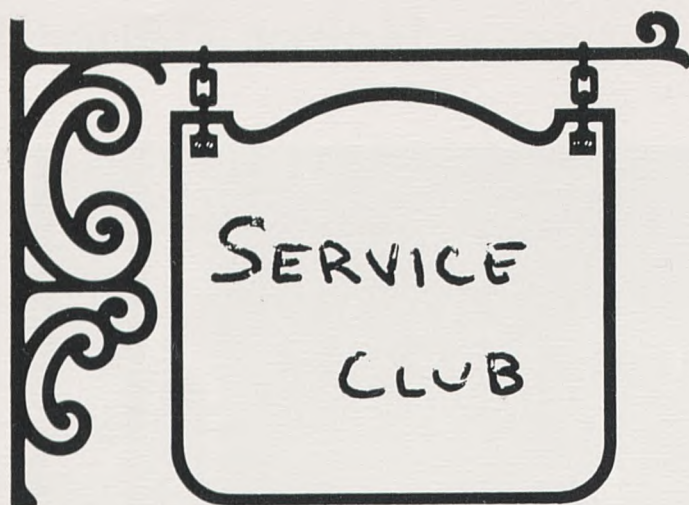
Honor Council



First Row: Maler, Dale, Jackson, Cochran; Second Row: Whiteaker, Hines, Alley, Knight; Third Row: Hall, Harrison, Chickey, Bueno



Created in 1945 by Dr. R.L. Sager, the Honor Council is designed to help the students at MBA. The Honor Council's main goal is to promote honesty, integrity, and self-respect in each student by supporting a system of moral standards. Composed of a small body of students from each class, the Honor Council hears cases of lying, cheating, and stealing, and determines the punishment for each case. The faculty is informed of the proceedings of every meeting but has no power to make decisions on punishments unless there is a case of suspension. This year's Honor Council showed fairness in its decisions on punishments and received great cooperation from the student body.



As stated in its constitution, the MBA Service Club is an honorary organization which renders service to the school and the community. Under the leadership of Ron Deal and Mack Brothers, the 1982-83 Service Club worked harder than ever to meet the needs for which it was established.

During the Fall, Service Club Members served as ushers for football games and helped with the preparations for the Spaghetti Supper and Homecoming.

The onset of Winter saw the Service Club active in the community going door-to-door selling Big Brother papers. Service Club members helped assure the success of the Southern Bell Forum by working as hosts and timekeepers. In addition, the Service Club collected ticket money at basketball games and

wrestling matches and assisted the Fathers Club in the operation of the basketball concession stand.

During the Spring athletic season, the Service Club assumed full control of concessions, operating stands at baseball, track, soccer, and tennis contests. The addition of concessions management to the Service Club's duties resulted in a tremendous increase in the Service Club's treasury.

Under the guidance of Mr. John Bennett, the Service Club is continually looking for new ways to help the school and the community. Though they often do not receive any recognition for their services, the thirty-two members of the Service Club are nonetheless proud to help in any way they can. As their motto states: "Small Service Is True Service."

First Row: Gaw, Nowell, Black, Helm, Finks; Second Row: Brothers, Morrissey, Morales, Lackey, Deal; Third Row: Maler, Smith, Warren, Chickey



ART

The Art Department of MBA had another successful year, sponsoring both community and student projects. Under the direction of Jim Womack, a graduate of art history at Davidson College, the school's art program showed a higher quality of work and involvement, ranging from pottery and painting to album covers. In mid-September, the department hosted Mrs. W.F. Chen's collection of Taiwanese art which depicted Oriental landscapes in stunning watercolors. Later on in the school year, the pottery, paintings, and quilts from the collection of Ann Hayes graced the walls of the Patrick Wilson Library and attracted a large group of art admirers to the school. In March, the programs consisted largely of the works of Paul Zeppelinski, a noted artist; and in April Mr. Robert McConnell presented a collection of original album cover art.

Student art was yet another important facet in the art department's success. The Art Show of Composition Red and Green, sponsored by MBA and Harpeth Hall, allowed students to develop artistic skills and visualize their own world, drawing praise from parents and students alike.

The 8 foot painting of James Dean, which was used in the play "Grease," was also a great accomplishment of the Art Department. Those who contributed much to the drawing included Andrew Schenker, Mack Brothers, Jim Gardner, and Garth Nash; but Mr. Womack indicated that it was also the complete cooperation between the Art Department and the student body which made the year successful.



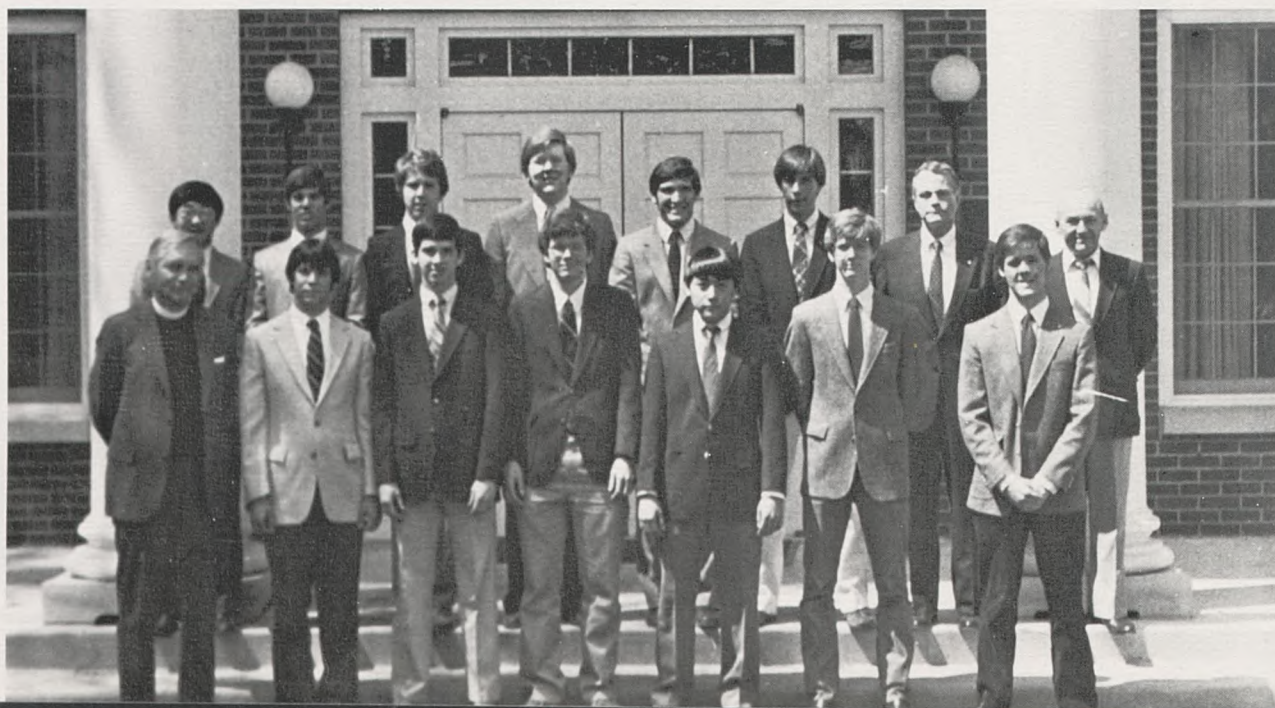
Cum Laude

The Cum Laude Society was established in 1906 as an honorary fraternity to recognize students who have achieved academic excellence in high school and is the high school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. The motto of the Cum Laude Society, consisting of the Greek words ARETÉ, DIKÉ, and TIMÉ, stands for "Excellence," "Justice," and, "Honor."

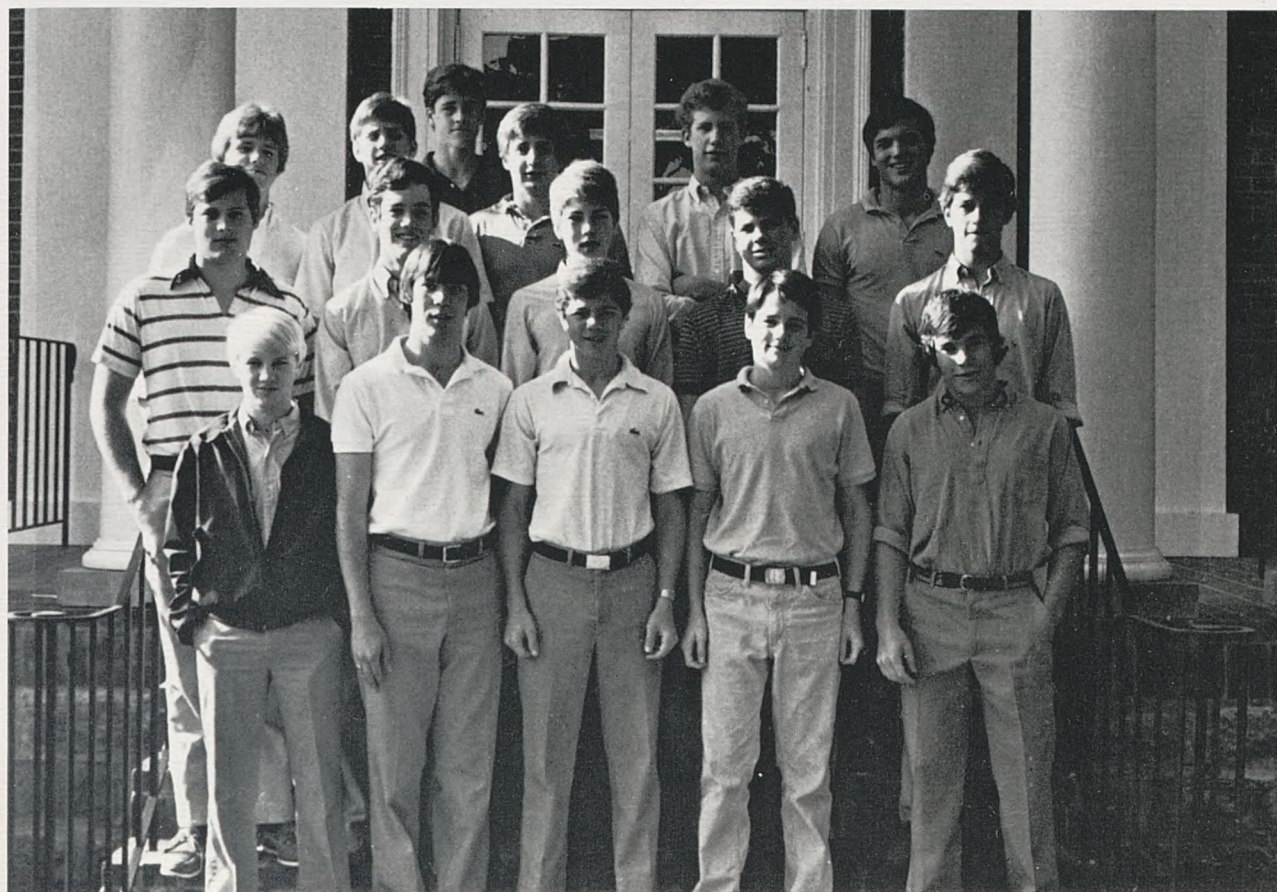
In 1981 the Montgomery Bell Academy Chapter of the Cum Laude Society was established, and new members have been selected to join the fraternity each year. On April 21, the new members were inducted in a special assembly in which Dr. John Lachs, a professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, was the guest speaker. In this assembly, both new members and members in course were honored.



First Row: Reverend Woods, Finks, Jackson, Van Riper, Ryu, Moyers, Lansdon Robbins; Second Row: Chang, Edwards, Hassel, Lyn Robbins, Maler, Lynch, N. Andrews, Dr. Lachs



Fellowship of Christian Athletes



First Row: Reasor, Finks, Vaughn, Cochran, Dale; Second Row: Brothers, Graham, Pardue, Walker, Fuson; Third Row: Donnell, Smith, Helm, Brown, Stroman, Clements



The MBA Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is composed of approximately 20-25 students in the high school. The club is a group of Christians who meet to share joys, aches, troubles, and prayers. One does not have to be an athlete to be in the huddle. F.C.A. is a fellowship of athletes with Christ in the middle. The group does offer on and off the field goals and attitudes for the ever-growing Christian. This year under the leadership of Mack Brothers, John Dale, and Todd Helm, with much appreciated help from the sponsors, Coach Jefferson and Coach Elliot, the F.C.A. accomplished all its goals it set out to conquer.

Cheerleaders



The year got off to a roaring start for the cheerleaders when they traveled with Mr. Carter and Dr. Thomas to Cheerleader Training Camp at the home of the MTSU Blue Raiders. Upon their return, they continued to work hard in preparation for the season.

The cheerleaders combined the traditional pep rallies with innovative ideas. As in the past, they led the grunts, shouts, and cheers while the football players and guest speakers also fired up the players and students. In addition, the fire drill, the visit from the Hillsboro Burros, and the appearance of a Mexican Tony Miller added more excitement to the pep rallies.

Overall, the cheerleaders proved themselves to be the embodiment of the Big Red Spirit.



Debate

The 1981-1982 debate season ended on a very high note last summer as the teams of Craig Franklin/Wyatt Wells and Lyn Robbins/Bryan Hassel journeyed to San Francisco for the national tournament. Franklin and Wells emerged from the event as the number four team in the nation, and the 1982-1983 team never let that ranking fall very far. After working in summer institutes at Baylor, Louisville, and Georgetown, the team, made up of one senior, two juniors, four sophomores, and a throng of frosh returned to the Hill. Early victories were recorded by the top team of Lyn Robbins/Griffin Vincent at such tournaments as St. Mark's, Mars Hill, Madison-Overton, and Ohio State, along with a second place at Northwestern University, the nation's largest tournament. Invitations to prestigious round-robins at Glenbrook North High School and Georgetown University rounded out a successful first semester for the varsity, as well as for the novices, of whom Robert Harris, Warren Sprouse, Niku Wasudev, Rob Ikard, Jeff Dale, Merritt Seshul, Willie Lin, Scott Bennett, and John-Lindell Pfeffer showed great promise. Another freshman, Madison Laird, performed well at the varsity level, as did Tommy Outlaw and Doug Johnson, both sophomores.

The second semester brought about some partner shifts, and by January, the top two varsity teams were solidified as Lyn Robbins/Sam Chang and Tommy Outlaw/Robert Harris. Robbins and Chang captured first place at the University of Alabama, and a very respectable fifth at the Barkley Forum, held at Emory University.

There are two ways that a debate team may qualify for the National Tournament. These two are by winning the district tournament, or by capturing the state crown. Since the state of Tennessee constitutes one National Forensic League district, there are essentially two state tournaments to determine Tennessee's representatives to the nationals. At the district tournament held at Overton High School in February, Robbins and Chang captured first place; at April's state tournament held at East Tennessee State University, Outlaw and Harris won top honors. Thus, for the second year in a row, MBA will send two teams to the nationals!

With only senior Lyn Robbins leaving the team, coach Tom Sullivan looks for continued success from the debate team in the future.

First Row: Hardin, Seshul, Pfeffen, Sprouse, Chang, Dale, Ikard. Outlaw; Second Row: Lin, Laird, Harris, Bennett, Frazier, Rafalowski, Wasudev; Third Row: Springer, Kahlon, Johnson, Farrar, Robbins.



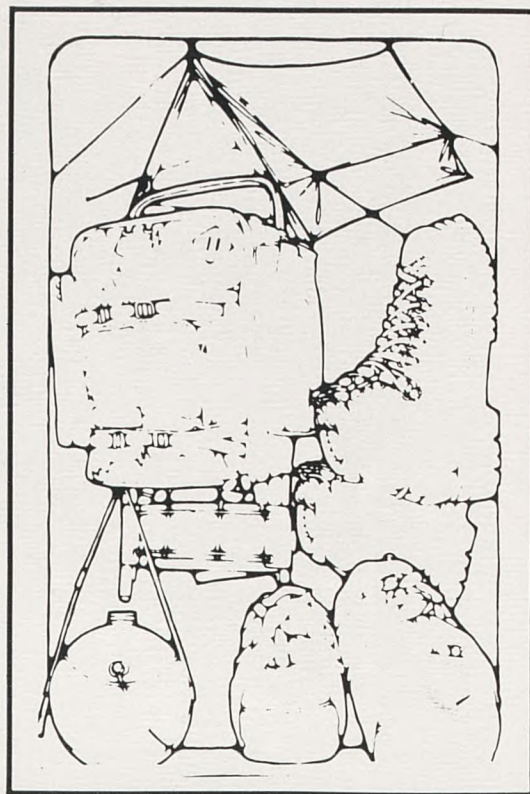
The Outing Club

1983 marks the fourth year of the existence of the Outing Club. The last five of the original Outing Club will be graduating this year: Paul Tidwell, Aaron Isherwood, Bert Chaffin, Charlie Cox, and Mack Brothers. Between them, they have participated in all twenty-six of the trips in the Outing Club's history.

This year the Club explored three caves in Franklin County which it had not previously studied. Dry Cave has one room bigger than a football field, while Wet Cave has a room with a foot and a half of mud in it. Walker Springs Cave, the most treacherous of the three, is only six inches of air.

In addition to caving, the Outing Club did a good amount of hiking. This year the hikers covered the thirty miles of the Appalachian Trail from Devil's Fork Gap all the way to Erwin, Tennessee. On one of these trips, they hiked over the beautiful Big Bald, a five thousand foot grass-covered mountain.

The Outing Club has hopes for another great year in '84 but regrets the loss of old members as they pass on to college.



Left to Right: Cox, Isherwood, Tidwell, Chaffin, Pearson, Stuart, Davis, Farrar, Thompson, Classen, Fuson, Adams, Davies, Mr. Womack



“Grease”

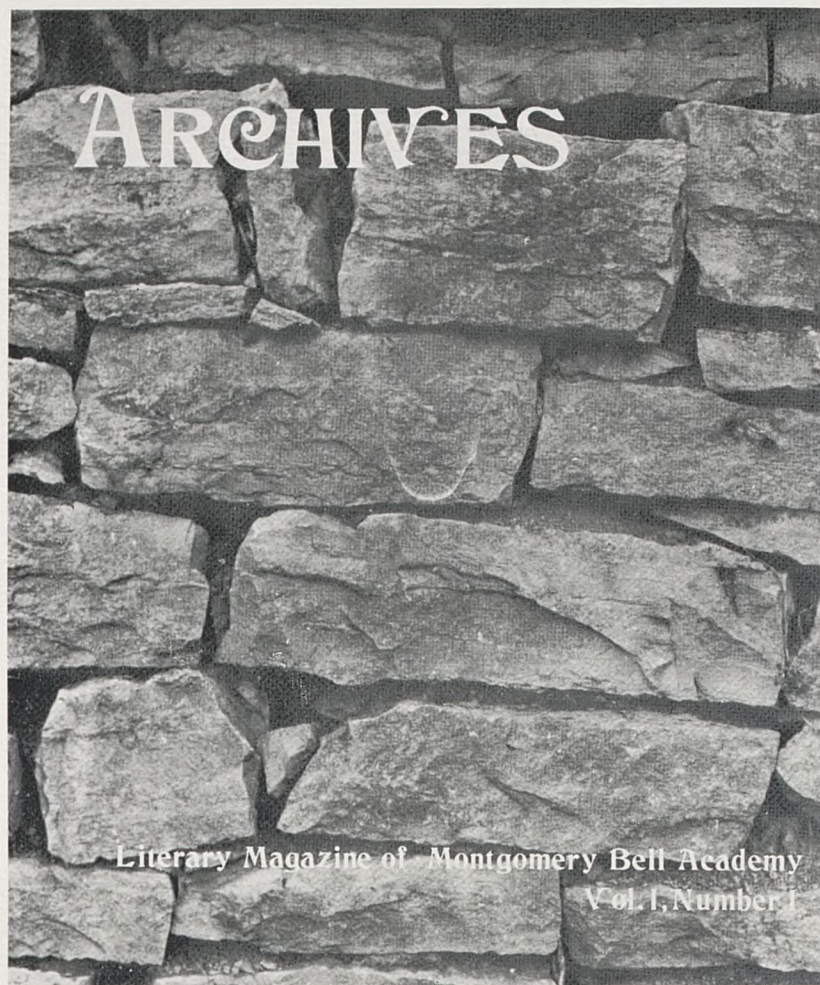


This year, the MBA “Greasers” pulled off one of the most talked about plays of the year. What they said, however, I cannot repeat. With much help from a spectacular stage crew, the play bowled over audiences and picked them up again. The “Greasers” from MBA were for the most part neophytes to the stage. These included John Heer, Mack Brothers, Steve Maler, Bobby Morales, and David Wood. These five people plus old pros Rob Sommer and Seth Sharpe threw the energy levels above measure. The females of the play were excellent in their portrayal of their respective roles. The female lead was played by an import from Madison High, Rhonda Dorton. St. Cecilia threw in their candidate for the performance with Karen Burns. The girls from Harpeth Hall proved that they reign along with everyone else. Jennifer Draper, Ann Shoulders, Cathy Fairbairn, Candy Boggie and—yes—even Laura Watson are the members of this semi-elite troupe. The crowning glory of the play was provided by Don Fisher and Nancye Thomas, both of whom are faculty members at MBA. Under the direction of MBA alumnus Rick Seay and the art designing of Jim Poston, the MBA Players’ top man, “Grease” slid to the top of theatrical endeavors of the year. Grease was the word.



ARCHIVES

This year, the literary magazine of Montgomery Bell Academy took on a new look as well as a new name, ARCHIVES. The staff, consisting of: George Bueno—Editor, Ewan Leslie—art and photography editor, John Dalton—layout, and Mrs. Hightower—advisor, worked hard all year to put together a publication representative of the entire student body. Thanks to the help and advice of Mr. Buddy Francis and Mrs. Jennifer Nundberg of Francis and Lushey Co., ARCHIVES, with its combination of prose, poetry, art, and photography, took on a very professional look. Since the literary magazine is the only real creative outlet for students, Archives holds an important position in the school, and the staff feels ARCHIVES is starting a new tradition of excellence in art and literature at MBA.



(L to R) George Bueno, John Dalton, Ewan Leslie, Ted Carver





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MBA Exams:

Do They Count Too Much?

By MARK OLDHAM

Recently on the Hill, there seems to have been a significant amount of complaint about the MBA examination policy. The greater part of this complaint has been voiced by the student body with the most common grievance being that exams count too much of one's semester average. It is true that much of this dissatisfaction is a natural predecessor to midterm exams, however, the students may also have some valid points in their argument. As *The Bell Ringer* feels that this issue is one of importance, especially to the students, *The Bell Ringer* decided to confront the topic to various faculty and administrative members.

Mr. Drake, American History teacher and Assistant Headmaster, was the first person addressed. When asked how he felt about exams counting one third of the student's semester average, Drake said that he didn't want to be noncommittal, but really had no strong feelings on the matter. He did however say, "As a teacher, I do like a time period where my students have to put everything together. That obviously ought to count a substantial amount." When asked how he felt about an alternative to the present one third policy, Drake remarked, "Logically, from every standpoint, counting the exams one fourth makes more sense because you can count each of the student's six weeks one fourth."

The Bell Ringer next confronted Headmaster Gordon Bondurant with the issue. Bondurant was asked for the particular reasoning behind the examination policy and justified the number of one third by saying that "the purpose of an education is to bring all knowledge into a cohesive whole for the long term, not the short term; counting it a third underscores the exam's importance."

Mr. Bondurant's final justification for this policy is college preparation. Obviously, MBA is a college preparatory school and since most colleges will count their examination at least one third, the present policy on the Hill will only better prepare students for their coming collegiate years. From past experiences, according to Mr. Bondurant, MBA graduates seem to be more relaxed and confident than the average student in college testing situations. Also, the fact that all students take only one exam a day gives them more recovery time, as opposed to other schools where students take at least two ex-

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Two Seniors Inducted in Totomoi

By BRYAN HASSEL

The "tapping" held on February 7 in Wallace Hall was hardly a tapping. When Steve Maler and Todd Helm were inducted into MBA's honorary society, Totomoi, at this year's winter tapping, they were not tapped, but forcefully slammed on the back.

But this apparent act of violence is nothing new at MBA — the process has occurred at least twice a year, every year since February, 1954. At each ceremony, two or three members of the junior and/or senior class become members of Totomoi by being slapped on the back and then presented for induction into the organization. At this year's winter ceremony, the picks were both seniors — Steve Maler and Todd Helm.

Totomoi was established at MBA in 1954, when Dr. Sager was headmaster. The organization was given a constitution based on a similar club at McCallie called Keokio. The constitution of Totomoi states several main purposes: to promote participation, uphold traditions, further moral development, and recognize outstanding individuals who contribute to the school.

To determine which students receive the distinguished honor, an elaborate point system is used. Everything the student does at MBA earns points for that student towards induction. Points are accumulated in any of these five fields: (1) scholarship, (2) athletics, (3) student government, (4) organizations, forensics, and dramatics, and (5) publications and citizenship.

When it comes time for consideration of a given class, each student is examined. Based on the amounts of points awarded to a given student in a given field, the faculty determines whether that field is a major field for the student, a minor field for the student, or if the student receives no credit. In order to be eligible for Totomoi, a senior must have one major and three minors, while a junior must have two majors and one minor.

Once eligibility has been determined, the entire faculty votes on each eligible member. For the most part, all eligible students are accepted and later tapped. On the average, over the course of three tappings, a given class will have about six members inducted.

According to Mr. Drake, this complicated process is "excellent." He and current members of Totomoi all agreed that by nature, the process has to be selective or the value of the award decreases. Mr. Drake did say that the process at times seems *too* selective, but he expressed his approval of the system as it stands, taken in perspective that it was not designed to recognize all outstanding students.

The selection process has been changed only three times in the almost thirty years of Totomoi's existence, but another change is on its way. This amendment will include activities such as membership in the outing club, and taking art courses to count towards membership. Aside from minor changes such as this, however, the constitution remains very similar to its original form in terms of goals and qualifications.

In addition to recognizing students, Totomoi also offers membership to friends of MBA, alumni, and faculty. There are presently several members of the faculty in Totomoi: Mr. Drake, Mr. Carter, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Garriott, Mrs. Liles, Mr. Novak, and Mr. Regen.

Mr. Regen is an interesting example, because he is not only a faculty member, but also an alumnus. The math teacher became a member of Totomoi while he was still a student at MBA, in 1971. Reflecting on his induction, Mr. Regen said the ceremony is about the same in 1983 as it was when he was inducted, and that the club itself receives about the same emphasis as it did twelve years ago.

Because of his long-time membership in the organization, Mr. Regen is also in a unique position to evaluate Totomoi and its contribution to the school. He said that more than anything, Totomoi helps him reflect about his experiences at MBA. In addition, Mr. Regen said he feels a special sense of unity with the people who have entered Totomoi both before and after him, such as the founder, Dr. Sager. One more benefit of Totomoi, said Mr. Regen, is the fact that the club provides a model for the students. The qualifications for Totomoi represent a set of values and goals worthy of setting.

Mr. Drake gave a similar justification for Totomoi in terms of its serving as a model. The assistant headmaster, however, emphasized

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Editors Mark Oldham (L) and Cannon Thomas (R) were very successful in expressing the views and events of the school this year. Their diligent work deserves much praise.

Groundbreaking for Gym Expansion Set for March 10

By GREG MOORE

On March 10, the groundbreaking ceremony will be held for the gymnasium extension. The new gym facilities are the third phase of MBA's construction plans, following the construction of the Massey Building, and the sports complex. The administration plans to invite to this historic occasion all persons who have contributed to the school's endowment campaign, which has already netted 7.1 million dollars of the goal of 7.5 million since being announced last year.

According to Mr. Bondurant, the occasion is "a ceremonial groundbreaking and a thank you to our donors," with actual construction not beginning for several months. The ceremony is scheduled to be held behind the gymnasium with Board Chairman Joe Davis and Campaign Chairman

Dewitt Thompson IV scheduled to speak. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the gym for all guests of the school.

The extension itself will follow the same architectural style as the existing gym and will extend one hundred feet east towards Brighton Avenue. A wall will separate the existing gymnasium from the extension with the exit doors on the east side of Currey gymnasium serving as an entrance to the upper level. The upper level will contain a lobby with restroom facilities and a concession stand, two coaches' offices, and a high school gym with seating for 275 people. On the lower level, the current freshman locker room will become a science lab for AP Biology and AP Chemistry classes.

On the southeast side of the addition, there will be a 43- by 81-foot wrestling room to replace

the current inadequate room. In the middle of the lower level will be a new locker room to make up for the space lost to the new AP laboratory, and a 36- by 66-foot weight room will occupy the northeast corner with a legitimate training room and laundry room. The whirlpools will be effectively used in the new training room, rather than being used in showers, where they are currently crowding needed space.

Although the project has not yet been designated to a contractor, Mr. Bondurant says that a "very loose approximation of the total cost is in the area of \$900,000 possibly reaching \$1,000,000. The new facility should help MBA reach its goal of excellence both in academics and athletics by providing needed laboratory space for the students, as well as superior athletic facilities for the athletes.

No Tuition Raise for 1983-1984

By TOMMY OLIPHANT

In a January meeting, the MBA Board of Trustees decided that there will be no tuition increase for the 1983-1984 school year. Significant gifts to MBA's Endowment Fund and a marked reduction in the rate of inflation were cited as primary causes for the decision.

Tuition will remain at \$3170 for high school students (grades 9-12) and \$3070 for junior school students (grades 7 and 8). This rate includes the athletic and activity fees which have been stated separately in the past.

A February 4, 1983 letter stated:

"Costs have continued to escalate and will do so next year. The Capital and Endowment Campaign, however, is achieving significant success, enabling the

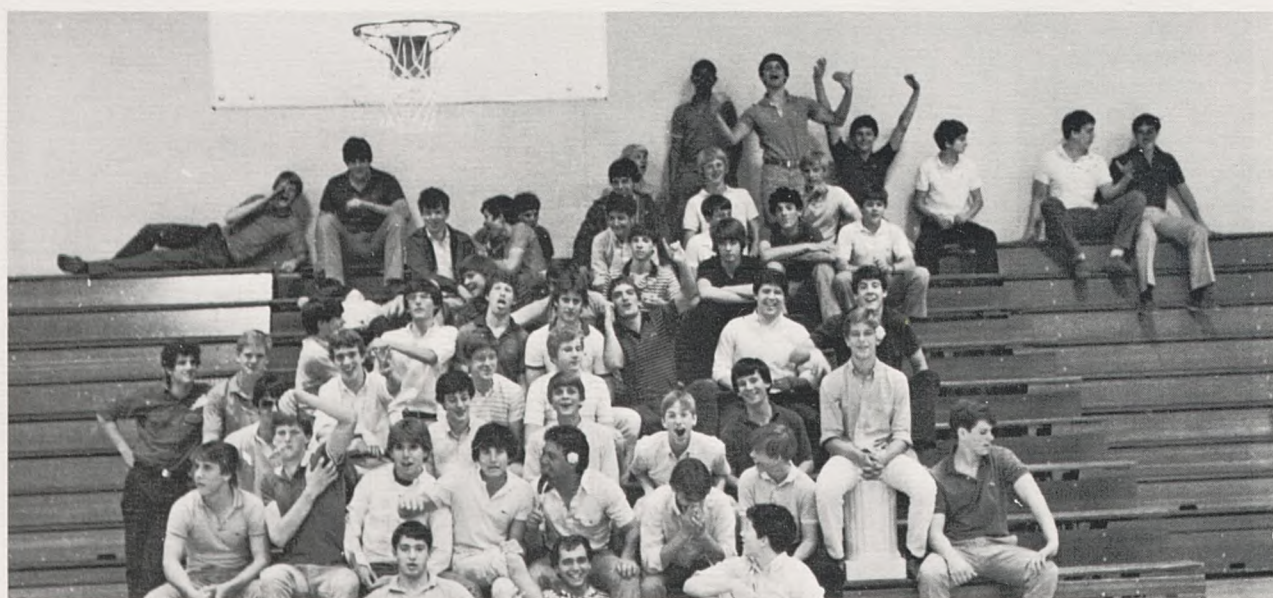
school to underwrite through gifts and endowment earnings the difference between your son's tuition and the actual costs related to his education."

MBA's endowment creates earnings that underwrite approximately \$400 of each student's tuition. An additional \$300 per student is generated by the Endowment per capital purposes including renovations, larger maintenance items, and replacement fund.

Thanks mainly to the Tradition of Excellence Campaign, which involves Trustees, alumni, parents, and friends, MBA has generated 7.2 million dollars for new and renovated athletic facilities and school buildings. About four million dollars of this campaign will be placed in the Endowment fund.



(L to R) Lyn Robbins, John Dale, Jeff Gaw, Tony Rafolowski, Bryan Hassel, Todd Helm



Totomoi

On Thursday, May 12, the Spring tapping of Totomoi took place with three members of the Junior Class (Bryan Hassel, Jeff Gaw, and Tony Rafalowski) being inducted into MBA's honorary fraternity. Totomoi has nearly a thirty year history at MBA. It was started by Dr. Sager in 1954 modeled after a similar organization known as Keokio at McCallie High School in Chattanooga. Every year since then, at least two tapplings have been held to recognize students' exceptional participation in the institution of MBA. An elaborate point system has been set up to measure a student's participation. To be inducted, a student must earn a certain number of points in three out of the following categories: (1) scholarship, (2) athletics, (3) student government, (4) organizations, forensics, and dramatics, and (5) publications and citizenship. In addition, the student must be approved by the faculty.

As of this Spring, members of Totomoi are as follows: juniors Bryan Hassel, Jeff Gaw, and Tony Rafalowski; seniors John Dale, Lyn Robbins, Todd Helm, and Steve Maler; faculty members Mr. Drake, Mr. Carter, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Garriott, Mrs. Liles, Mr. Novak, and Mr. Regen. Totomoi has helped to uphold a tradition of excellence at MBA by honoring those who excel in all areas of school life.

The Chorus

Under the superb direction of Gerald Arthur with accompanist Marion Ross, the MBA Chorus filled out a very busy schedule and had a very successful year. The annual Christmas tour took its Chorus to area high schools, churches, and civic club meetings, and finally ended with a smashing performance before its most hostile crowd, the MBA assembly. Mr. Arthur rescheduled rehearsals for before school and, as a result, lost a fourth of the chorus due to disinterest. The remaining few good men continued undauntedly and finished with a joint concert with Harpeth Hall during Red and Green week. With unwavering voices, the Chorus shot off for its spring concerts and finally finished with its singing at Graduation.

In spite of many poorly attended and lackluster rehearsals, the MBA Chorus finished its 1982-83 year sounding stronger than it had in past years.

Big Red Club

The 1982-83 Big Red Club once again took on the unenviable task of raising school spirit on the Hill. The button and bumper sticker sales were led by President Wade Wilkinson, Vice-president John Dale, Secretary Steve Maler, and historian Mack Brothers. The main project of the Big Red Club was the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court along with the annual Homecoming dance. Faculty support and advice were given by Dr. Nancye Thomas and Mr. Rick Carter.

Commencement

Commencement is a time for new beginnings, new goals, and for the graduating seniors, a new phase of their lives. It also marks, for the seniors, the end of early-morning demerit halls, late-night themes, high school proms, and for most, organized athletic participation. On May 28, the seniors were honored at the one-hundredth and sixteenth commencement exercises of Montgomery Bell Academy for their hard work, dedication, and numerous achievements.

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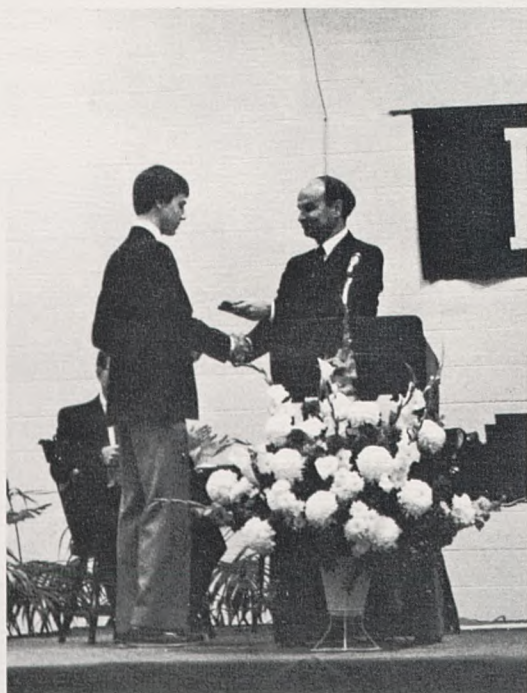
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***One Hundred and Sixteenth
Commencement***

BROWNLEE O. CURREY GYMNASIUM

May 28, 1983

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Richard Duncan accepts Salutatorian Medal.



Andrew McAllister delivers Valedictorian speech.

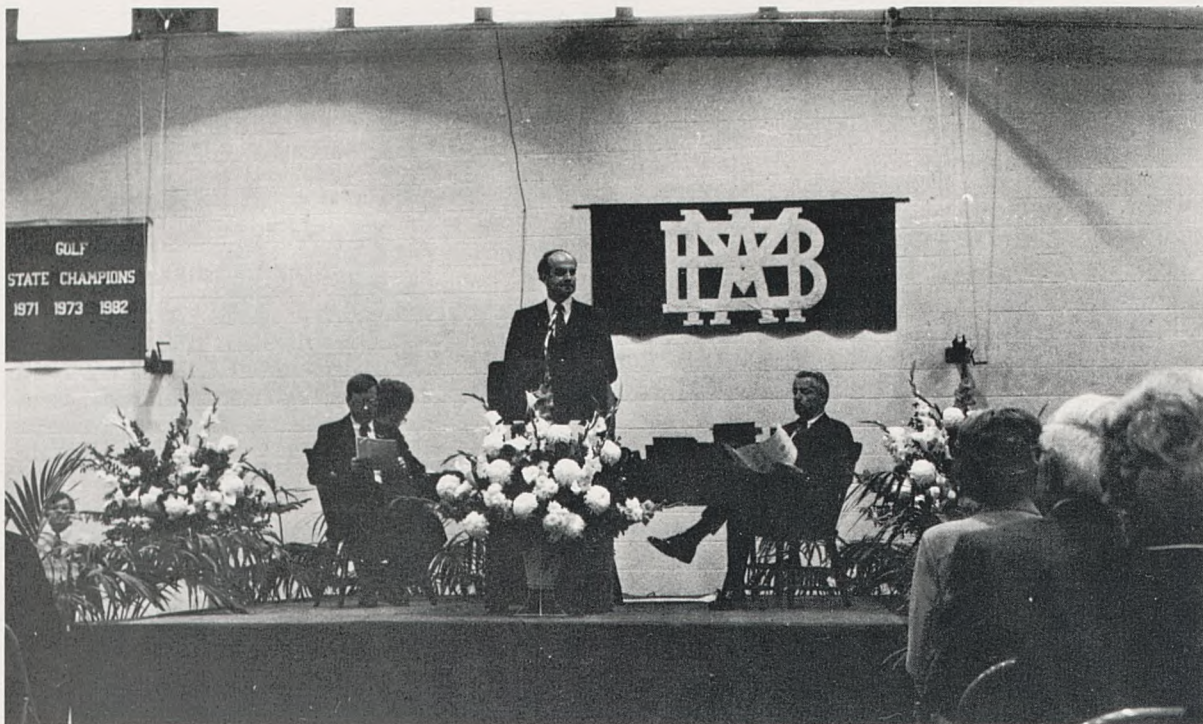


The Chorus entertains Commencement audience.

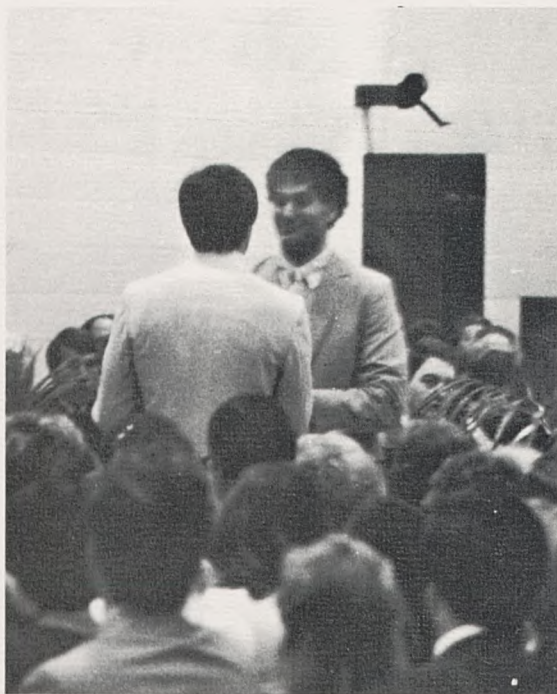


Awarding of diplomas

The ceremonies began with an invocation by Senior Class President Charlie Collins. Following the speeches of Salutatorian Richard Duncan and Valedictorian Andrew McAllister, Mr. Bondurant recognized the winners of academic medals and various other special awards. The Class of 1983 was then presented with their diplomas. The Benediction by Honor Council President Steve Maler ended the graduation proceedings and the seniors' time on the Hill, but not the lasting friendships created and valuable lessons learned while attending MBA.



Mr. Bondurant takes the podium.



Mr. Saclarides makes presentation to Jeff Erickson



Todd Helm accepts William Martin Award.



Mrs. Carter presents the Francis E. Carter, Jr. Award.

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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Mark Atkinson
Rob Carter
Ron Deal
Chris Hines
Doug Jenkins
David Kurtz
Mark Robinson
Wade Wilkinson
Walt Zibas

VANDERBILT

Bo Adams
John Cavin
Brooks Corzine
Jim Fite
Calvin Harris
John Levy
Thomas Warren

AUBURN

Andy Andrews
Tommy Barge
Jo Ed Conn
Jeff Edwards
Lex Harvey
Chip Herbert
Lon Whiteaker

SEWANEE

Robert Brandau

Mack Brothers
Bobby Morales
Steve Shankle
Robert Todd

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

John Dalton
Tommy Duncan
Cannon Thomas
Allan Wheatcraft

BAYLOR

Lee Bryant
Runcie Clements
John Hobden
Lyn Robbins

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

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TRINITY UNIVERSITY

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STANFORD

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY

Atit Desai

WAKE FOREST

Todd Helm

UNIVERSITY OF

CHICAGO
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SOUTHWESTERN

David Maddux

TENNESSEE TECH
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LIPSCOMB

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

John Ryu

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Seth Sharpe

VIRGINIA TECH

Paul Tidwell

ROLLINS

Terry Watterson

WEST POINT

Rob Hulett

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Valedictorian Medal: Joseph Andrew McAllister
 Salutatorian Medal: Richard Dean Duncan, III
 The John B. Hayes Award for Excellence in the American Constitution:
 Robert Seawell Brandau
 Joseph Edgar Conn
 George Brandon Lynch
 Charlie Boswell Mashburn
 Wayne Lindsey Robbins, Jr.
 The Thomas H. Malone, Jr. Award for Excellence in English Composition: Richard Dean Duncan, III
 The Kirby E. and Margaret Jackson Award for Excellence in Natural Sciences: Robert Jones Chaffin, Jr.
 The Rennselaer Math and Science Award for the Outstanding Junior in Math and Science: Steven Burton Altemeier
 The Henry A. Fitts Awards for Journalism:
 THE BELL: Lansdon Breckinridge Robbins, III
 THE BELL RINGER: Mark Randolph Oldham
 THE ARCHIVES: Jorge Michael Bueno
 The John Morehead Dobson Memorial Award for the Best Sports Article: Robert Terrell Watterson
 The Sam Davis Memorial Medal: Charles Merrill Herbert
 The Lindsey Award to the Outstanding Athlete of 1982-83: Daniel Brooks Corzine
 The Jack C. Massey Junior School Citizenship Award: Charles Eugene Mayes, Jr.

The Sewanee Award to the Best Citizen in the Junior Class: Robert Lane Sommer
 The Civitan Award for Senior Class Citizenship: Marshall Todd Helm
 The DAR Award for good Citizenship in the Senior Class: Ronald Bruce Deal, Jr.
 The Optomist Club Award: Mack Prator Brothers, IV
 The Francis E. Carter, Jr. Award to the Outstanding Boy in the Seventh Grade: Kurt Ogden Gilliland and James Edward Norris
 The Cum Laude Society Award for Academic Achievement in the Junior School: Mark Lawrence Mitchell
 The Walter Noel, Jr. Award to the Outstanding Boy in the Junior School: Charles Eugene Mayes, Jr.
 The Donald Ross Award to the Outstanding Freshman: Jack Dodson Todd
 The Henry W. Boyd, Jr. Award to the Outstanding Sophomore: David Moore Chickey
 The Lindsley Ruth Award to the Outstanding Junior: Jeffrey David Gaw
 The William Bailey Memorial Award for Honor, Integrity, and Loyalty in the Senior Class: Mack Prator Brothers, IV
 The William Martin Award to the Best All-Around Boy in School: Marshall Todd Helm

English Medals

7th: Kurt Ogden Gilliland
 8th: Christopher Alan Fly
 I: Hwei Tzer Lin
 II: Patrick Wilson Rau
 III: Bryan Christopher Hassel
 IV: John Philip Moyers

Word Wealth Medals

7th: Brian Thomas Hassler
 Kurt Ogden Gilliland
 8th: Sunil Mohan Malkani

Math Medals

7th: David Joel Chen
 8th: Kenji Kono
 Alg. I: Bryan Lindsey Donnell
 Alg. II: Don Gregory Walker, Jr.
 Alg. II (H): Christopher Darryl Zanone
 Geom.: Jack Dodson Todd
 Geom. (H): Hwei Tzer Lin
 Math IV: Georger Brandon Lynch
 Math IV (H): Bryan Christopher Hassel
 Math V: William Steven Maler
 Calculus AB: Grady Lee Bryant, Jr.
 Calculus BC: Robert Jones Chaffin, Jr.

Silver Medal from Mathematical Association of America: Jeffrey Gordon Erickson

Latin Medals

I-8: John Moses Reynolds, IV
 I-9: Doctor Robert Crants
 II: Ronald Vincent Po
 III: John Deal Bauman
 AP: Bryan Christopher Hassel
 Medal & Letter from Psi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at Vanderbilt (4 yrs): Ransom Edward Van Riper
 Letter of Commendation from Psi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi (2 yrs): Ronald Vincent Po

French Medals

I: Michael Malone Lyle Starr
 II: John Deal Bauman
 III: Drew Derek Moore
 IV (AP): Bryan Christopher Hassel

Spanish Medals

I: Roñald Vincent Po
 II: Patraick Wilson Rau
 III: Arshad Q. Khan

Science Medals

7th: Brian Thomas Hassler
 8th: Jiannbin Lee Shiao
 Bio: Doctor Robert Crants
 Jack Dodson Todd
 Bio (H): Ronald Vincent Po

Bio (AP): Joseph Edward Conn

Chem-Phys: Harry William Peffen, III
 Chem: John Allen Tate
 Chem (H): Christopher Darryl Zanone
 Chem (AP): Robert Jones Chaffin, Jr.
 Phys: William Stephen Westermann, Jr.
 Phys (H): Sam Sungsoo Chang

History Medals

7th: Robert William Archer, III
 8th: Jiannbin Lee Shiao
 Anc.-Med.: Samuel Gordon Graber
 Modern: Henry James O'Neil
 Mod. (AP): Bryan Christopher Hassel
 Amer.: Jorge Michael Bueno

Art Medals

Art Hist.: Charles Merrill Herbert
 Art (7th-8th): Joseph Garth Nash
 Art: James Collie Gardner, III

Drama Medals

David Miley Kurtz
 William Steven Maler

Speech Medals

Debate:
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 Robert Laurerdale Harris
 Lawrence Thomas Outlaw
 Wayne Linsey Robbins, Jr.
 Speech: Anthony Edward Rafalowski



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Editor's Note

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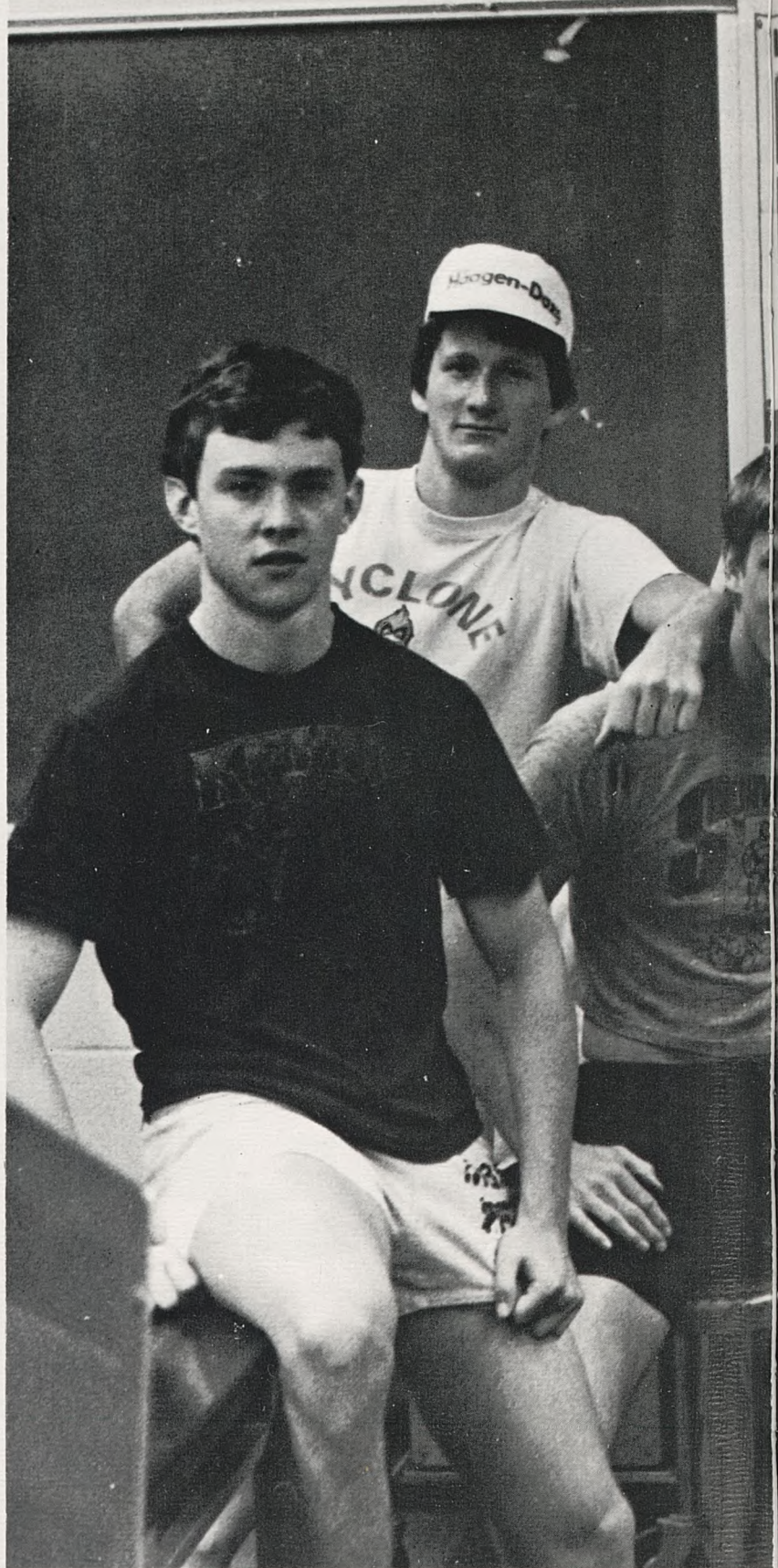
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—And all others who contributed to the 1983 BELL.

I can honestly say that I had as much enthusiasm for the yearbook at the end of the year as I had at the beginning of the year. It has been a pleasure working with all the persons mentioned above as well as all of the others that I have worked with in creating this yearbook. It's been real.

Good luck to Brad and Stephen next year.

Lansdon Robbins



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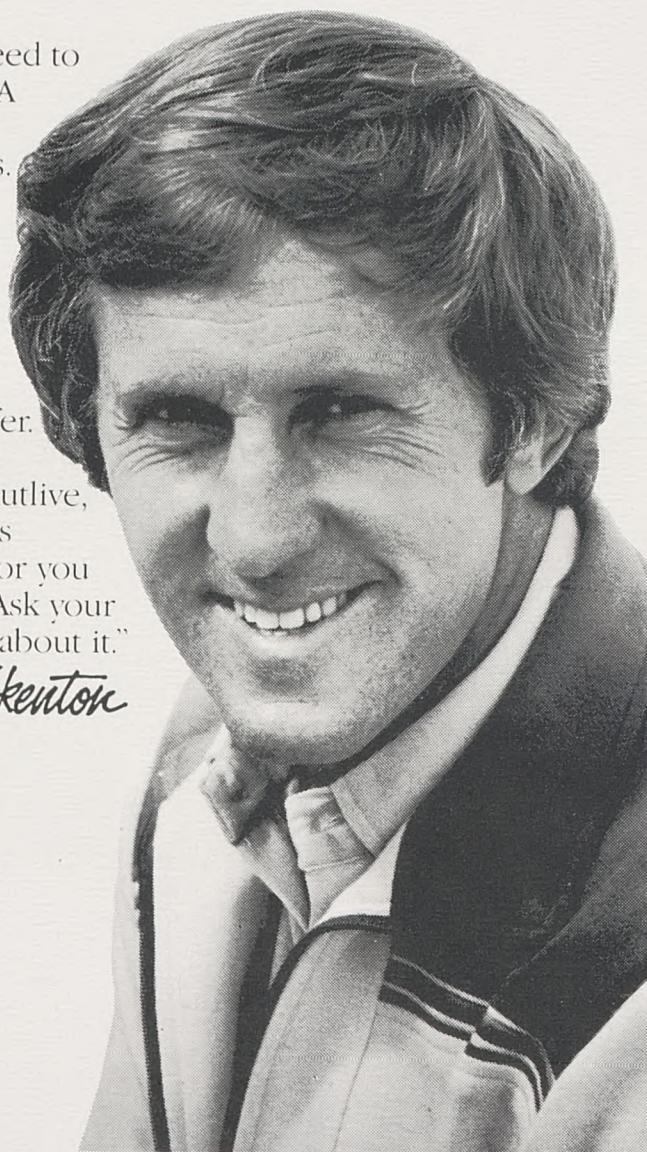
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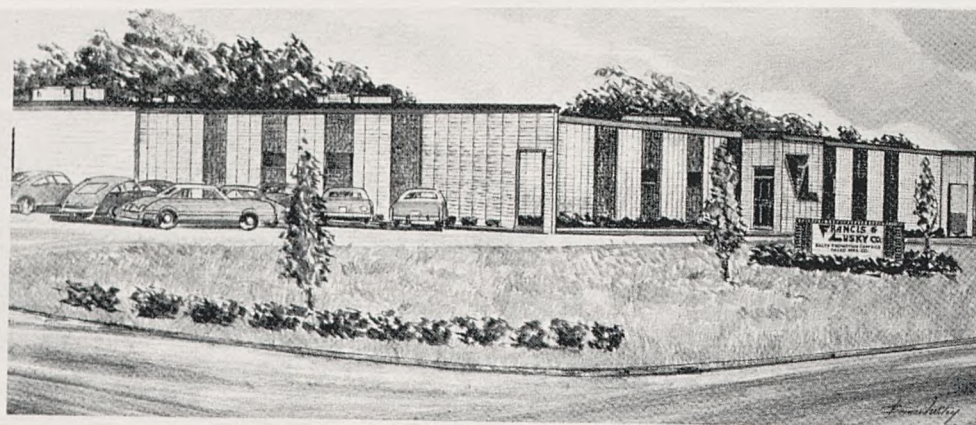
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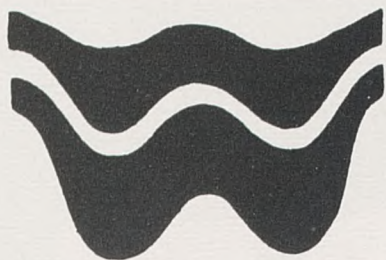
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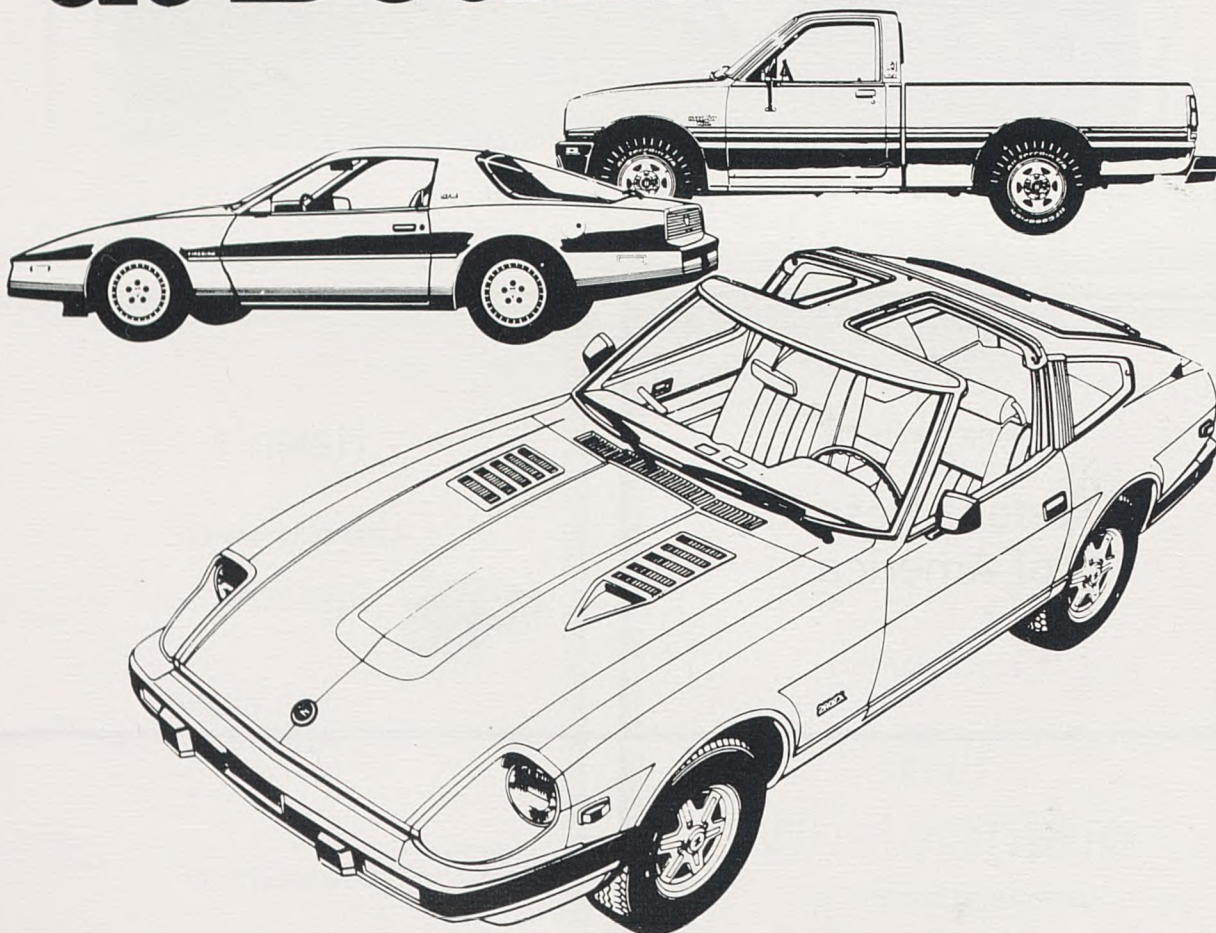
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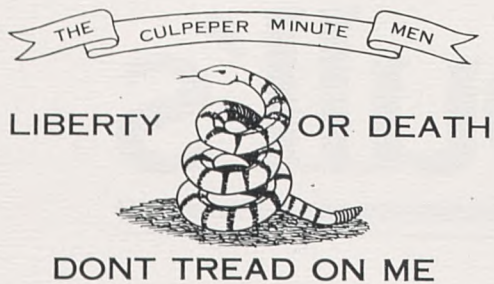
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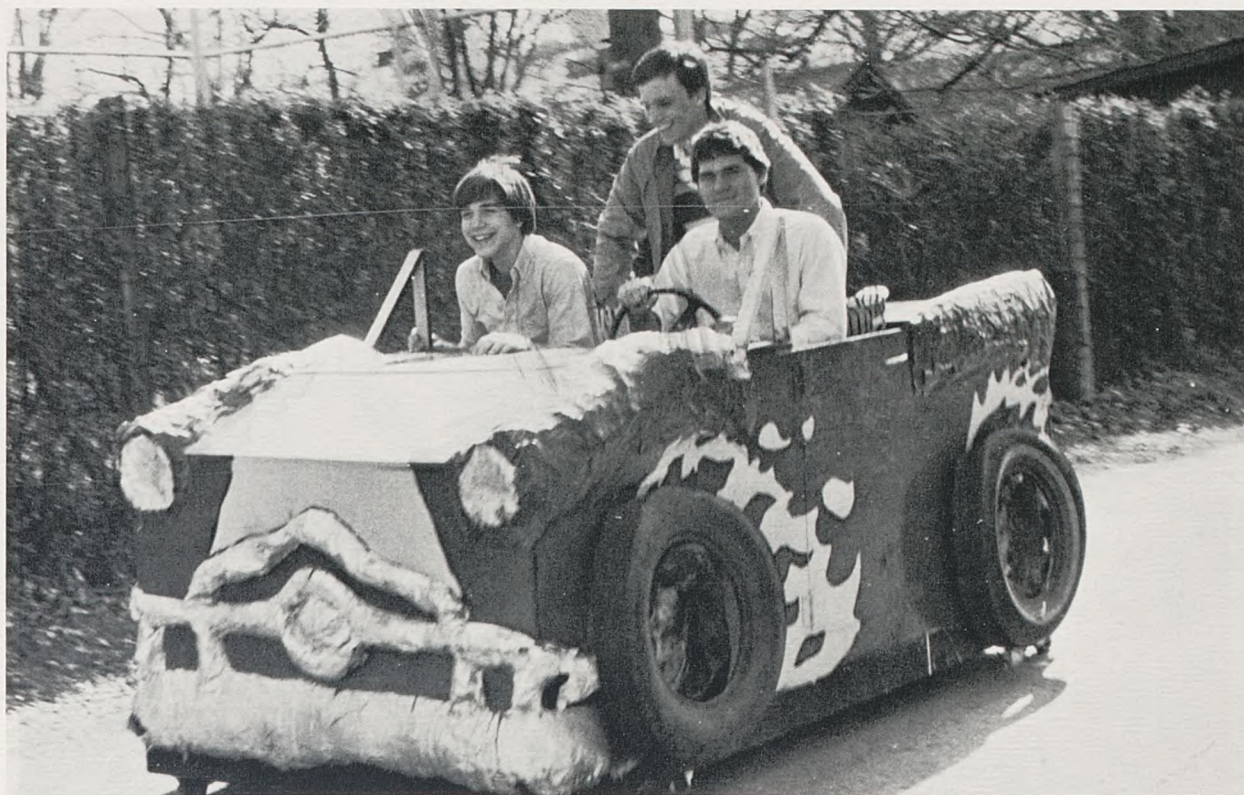
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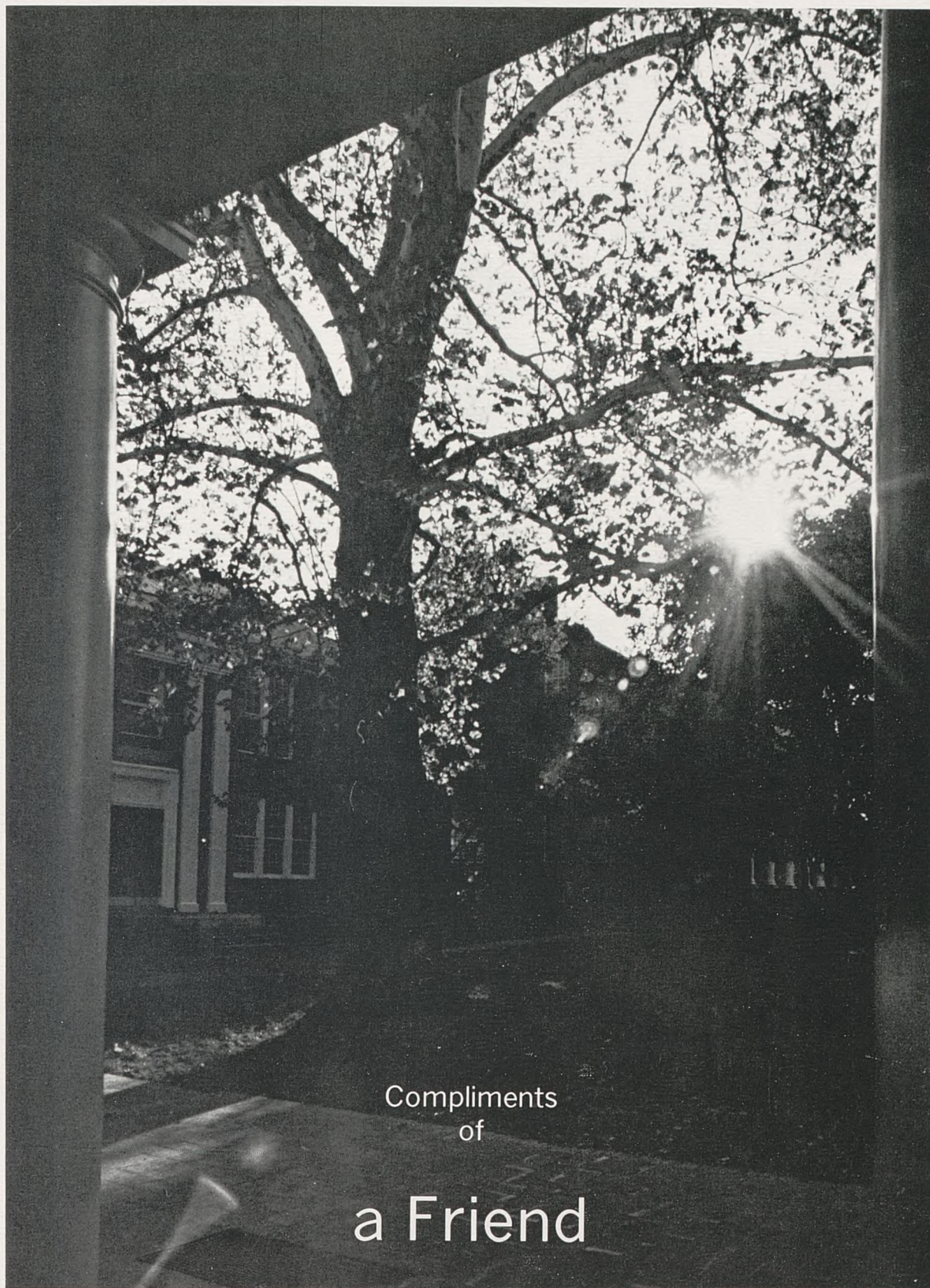
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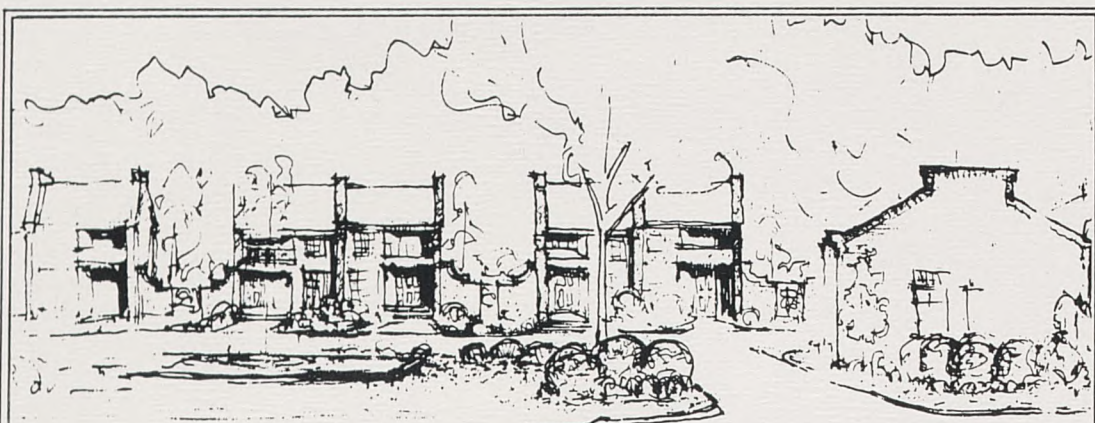
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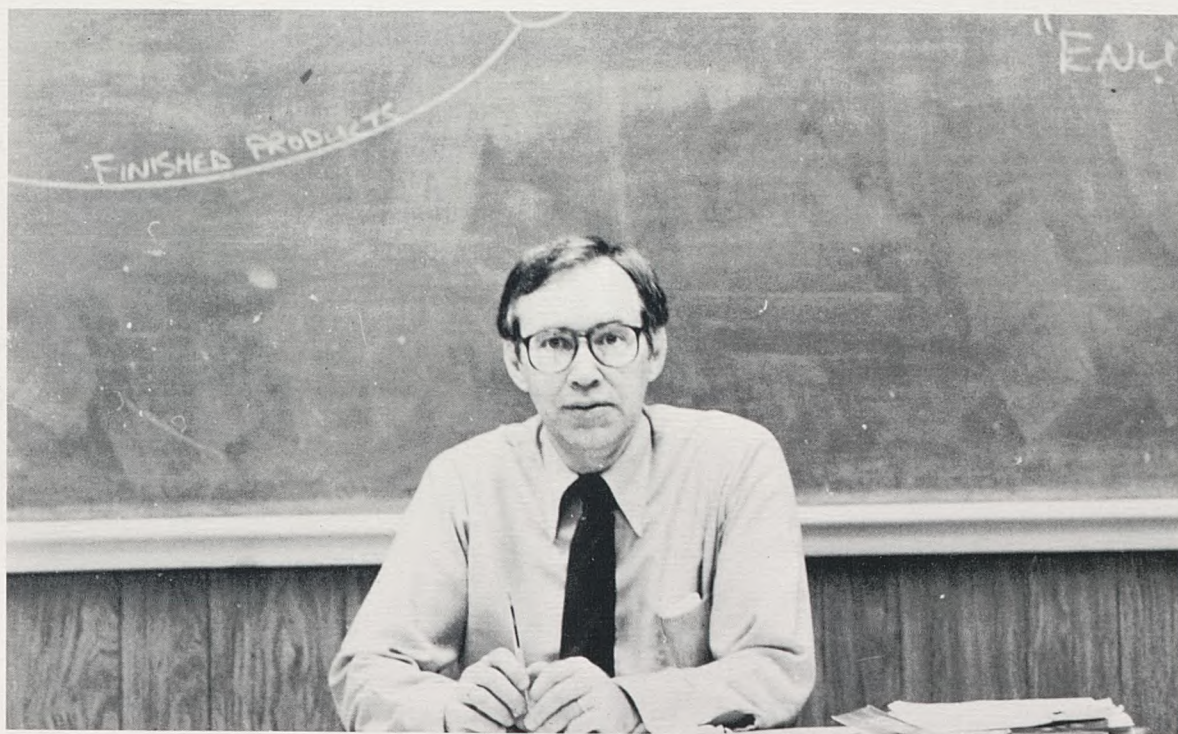
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"Hutch", "5.9 speed", "Rocky Raccoon", "Speed doesn't matter if you never touch the ball.", "I'm moving to Nashville—5/10/83", 1/5 Tuesday morning death squad, ¼ Hendersonville 500 race team, "Junk food addiction is beneficial.", Genesis—that wicked-weird group.; "Steve Martin is sophisticated humor."; "You don't like screaming, Coach?"; Microbe Soccer J.V. 1, Run for fun 1-4, Varsity Soccer 2-4

David Kurtz
D.K.; "Short-Catholic"; "High Jump"; "Grady, we're in trouble"; "Leave the ears alone!"; 1/12 Daytona '83; 1/5 Daytona Pyramid Club; "Hardy, I think it was room #83."; Rifle Team 1-3, Captain 4; F.C.A. 1-4; J.V. Soccer 1,2, Nothing 3,4; Swim Team 4

Ewan Leslie

"Who? What? Where? When?"; "Lee, where's my car?"; "I can't, I have to ride."; 1/12 Daytona Spring Break '83; 1/5 Daytona Pyramid Club, 1/2 Polo Club, Kirk Francis is my role model; Freshman Track; Freshman Wrestling; Photography staff of BELL RINGER; Writing staff of BELL; Editor of ARCHIVES; Big Red Club 1-4; National Merit Commendee

David Maddux

"Take YOUR HANDS off me, Herbert."; "Hey-Cam, nice clothes"; "Hey Lon, give me a spot."; "You can't do this to me, Mr. Poston, my dad will kill me!"; "But Dad said I couldn't go."; "I've had her."; "Jim, I've made eye contact."; 1/10 of Daytona Pyramid Club; 1/23 of Shut Up Paul Club; Football 1-4; Track 2-3; Service Club; F.C.A.; Class Officer; 3rd place Science Fair

Robert McConnell

Robert "Bob" McConnell; Founding member of the Kip, Bill and Bob Basketball Club; President, Subversion Club; 2 Alternative Jams, O Vol Jams; Varsity Cross Country cutter 1-4; Varsity benchwarmer, 4; Varsity I.C., 3; Big Red Club (until dues due) 3-4; Cheerleader, 3, 3 1/2; Van Halen Haters Club; the Mrs. Lowry Confused—About—Life Club; the Mrs. Hollins Mumble Club, 3-4; Mark and Bob Ski Club, 4; Duba, Duba, Duba, That's All Folks!

David McIlwain

"Hey, Allan, let's race"; "Come on man, ask my sister out"; "She thinks you're a stud, Robert"; "Hey, Will, we're playing Pearl, so I guess you're pitching"; "I've got Overton again!"; 1/6 Hendersonville senior connection; 1/4 Madison "500" racing team; Freshman Football; Intramural competition 1,2; Winter Track 1-4; Big Red Club, 4; Honor Council 1,2; Varsity Baseball 2-4; All Nashville 3,4

Bobby Morales

"Hey George! How do you turn up the stereo?"; "Lee, how's the satellite? Good, let's have a theme party!"; "Hardy, Tommy who?"; "She was my life!" The Lakehouse; 1/6 Dauphin Island Population; 1/2 North Nashville Connection; 1/4 Madison "500"; Intramural Basketball coach 3-4; J.R. Bennett Letterman 1-3; Big Red Club 4; Service Club 4; Freshman Football and Wrestling; J.V. Wrestling 2; Varsity Football 2-4; Varsity Baseball 1-4

Mark Randolph Oldham

"Varoom, varoom"; "What can I say, Bob? You're a critic."; 1/16 of Tom's 7th period best buddies; "Founding member of International I.D. fan club"; "I swear, I forgot"; "... The perpetual campus hero is not a young man, but an old boy."; "It isn't that

funny."; Varsity Cross Country 1-4, co-captain 4; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2-4; THE BELL RINGER 2-4, co-editor-in-chief 4; THE BELL 2-4

Trey Rochford

"Rocky"; "Wretch Troford"; "Guys, I think I'm in love!"; 1/2 Red Light Club; V.P. of Iomoto; 1/2 M.B.A. Entertainment Board; "No, Dr. Crowell, I don't know anything about it!"; Physics Entertainment Commission; 1/2 Big Three Infidels; Cosmonaut Fan Club

Lansdon Robbins

Langston Rollins; "Blow it off, Danny!"; "I didn't write it Doc, some Freshman did!"; "John, where in the are my sports articles"; "How 'bout them Vols, Mr. Poston? (Ha Ha) "Hey, Lebisco, I'll give you 20 points and the Vols tomorrow night!"; "It isn't that funny!"; Freshman Football, Basketball; Varsity Cross Country 3-4; Cum Laude; Big Red Club 1-4; BELL RINGER Staff 3-4; BELL staff 2-3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Au Revoir

Mark William Robinson

Benson; Coos; "Hardy, where's all of our hair going?"; Ex O.A. member—sorry Terry; Jessica!; Forest Hills Cinema Club; "But we were good two years ago in JV!"; "Look David, here's a big juicy one!"; "No, you're not short or fat!"; "Please, no more questions."; Big Red Club 1-3; Checkers Club 2; Feature Staff Editor; Varsity Football 2-3; Varsity Basketball 3-4; Varsity Track 2-4.

Jay Hardy Ross

Hardy; Dunlop; Bubba; Slugger; "I don't know Mark, but I'm feeling a draft on my skull!"; "C'mon Kim, nobody cares if you're 23!"; "Don't eat it Dave, you don't know where it's crawled!"; 1/2 of the Beat Rice Fan Club; Varsity Track 3; Freshman Football; Freshman Wrestling; Freshman Track; Big Red Club 1-4, BELL Photography staff; BELL RINGER staff; BELL RINGER Business staff; BELL RINGER Writing staff

Seth P. Sharpe

Transfer from DeBerry Academy 1980; "Where's John?"; Owner of the S.S. Igloo; Speech-Individual Events 2-3; THE CURIOUS SAVAGE; "Golden Turkey Award" in 1981 Science Fair; Track and Cross Country 2; "WHAT!? You've never heard of the University of Richmond?"; France '81 and Spain '83;

Robert Todd

First American Pope; Victim of Banana Graftiti; "Indeed!"; "But everyone should hate Richard!"; "Bahb!"; "The Beak!"; "Tweak the Beak!"; Big Red Club 4; BELL Copy Staff 4; BELL RINGER Copy Staff 3-4; Chorus 1-4

Thomas Hyatt Warren

"T"; Mr. T; 5th period lunch cronies; 7th period Basketball; the man with the golden toe! 1/2 MBA Baseball lefties; 1/4 Baseball Seniors; "What's up, Rollo?"; "Let's go shoot!"; JV Football 1-3; Varsity Football 4; Wrestling 1-2; Baseball 2-4; Science Fair—1st place in Physics—3, 2nd place Biology—4; Service Club 4; Chorus 1-4; Big Red Club 2-4;

"Where is Donna?"; "I don't know."

Lon Whiteaker

Lonzo; Bubba; Reggae Forever; Chief; "Hey Burch, let's have a study session tonight, (Ha Ha)"; "What's so funny about my laugh?"; "Lonnie—Parrddee!"; "Hey Terry, You got a date this weekend?"; "Maddux, you silver tongued devil you."; Steeplechase; "Horses? What horses?"; "Did you pull, Bobby?"; microbe All-American; Freshman Track; Freshman Football; JV Football 2; Varsity Football 3-4; Weights (my life) 1-4; all muscle 4; Big Red Club 1-4; Honor Council 3, Secretary 4

Wade Wilkinson

"I'm not FAT! I'm short for my weight."; "I don't mind the Mexicans, as long as they don't come into my house!"; SENIOR SLIDE 1-4;

Walt Zibas

"Kerplunk!"; WAZ; Ziebart; Hendersonville Connection; "Where the is Hendersonville?" Runnin is my life; Old Hickory Lake Water Skiing Connection; "All they do in Hendersonville is play soccer."; Zeeb; "How many sprints Coach Lanier?"; "Coach Lanier are you running track or playing soccer?"; Big Red Club 1-4; Varsity Cross Country 1-4; Varsity Soccer 2-4

George Michael Bueno

"I bombed the test!"; I bet everybody here is Republican"; "But Mr. Williams, what about the Communist alternative in the Third World Countries?"; Just Kidding, I really subscribe to the NATIONAL REVIEW."; "Ewan, there's your car!"; Summers at the Cape; 1/50 Young Life (God Squad); Alpha Chi; Freshman Football; Freshman Track; JV Soccer 2; JV Football 2; Varsity Track 3; Varsity Football 3-4; Big Red Club 1-4; Outing Club 3-4; BELL RINGER 2-4; Literary Magazine—Editor; Chorus 4



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